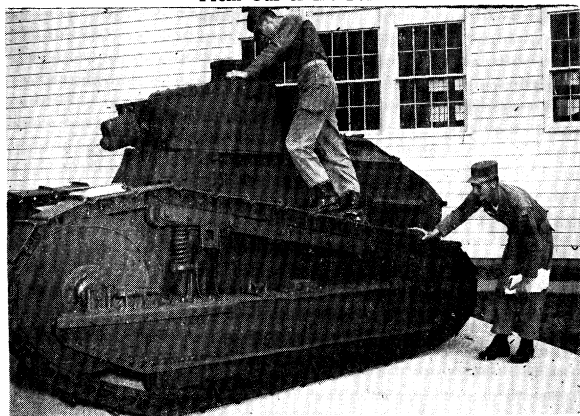


"Forgotten" Tank Given Niche In Patton Museum

From Out of the Past



From another era is this French Renault World War I tank which was delivered here last week for inclusion among the war relics of the Patton Museum. The machine was discovered in a wooded section of Fort Belvoir recently, and donated to the Museum. Examining the armored antique are Armor School students Sgt. Bob Sharp (peering into the turret) and Sgt. Gary Hill, scrutinizing the vehicle's track. —Photo by PFC Shirley Goodell

Camouflage Instructor Finds W. W. I Relic In Belvoir Woods

An Army camouflage instructor's sharp eyes have paid off handsomely for the Patton Museum. Early this year at Fort Belvoir, Virginia, Army Engineer School instructor, Sgt. Alan Cochran, discovered an extremely rare American-made model of the famous World War I French Renault two-man infantry tank in a wooded section of Belvoir's South Post.

Abandoned
The Renault had apparently been abandoned by Army camouflage and demolition personnel in the early 1930s. Despite its long years of exposure to the elements, the little six-ton trench brawler was remarkably well-preserved. Black, green and tan paint, which had been applied in what was the accepted camouflage pattern when the small ancestor of today's mechanized monsters was in its prime, could still be seen. Missing, however, were its 37 mm. gun, the driver's seat and a few parts of its Franklin inline engine. Several mechanics, after a careful inspection of the now-ancient relic, estimated that with approximately a week's work, the tank could be made to roll again at its top speed—six miles an hour.

Camouflage Comparisons
Sgt. Cochran immediately submitted a report of his find to Capt. John Keating, chief of the camouflage and reconnaissance section of the Engineer School's Department of Engineering. It was his belief that the tracked vehicle would be of value in making comparisons between modern and latter-day camouflage methods. Immediately, Capt. Keating had the debris and heavy rust which had accumulated in the interior of the tank through the years removed, and after various parts of the tank had been given a grease job, had it towed out of the woods.

Curiosity Aroused
News of the out-dated war machine quickly spread about Fort (Continued on Page 6)

Chaplain Attends Armor School To Better Serve His Charges

"When a chaplain is called upon to go into the field with his men, he should be acquainted with the duties they must perform."

That is the explanation of Captain Robert S. Snell, National Guard chaplain, for attending the Armor School as a student. Captain Snell, whose home unit is the 46th Division of the National Guard, has been a student in the Armor Officer Refresher Course in the School, which provides refresher training in the duties and responsibilities of Armor officers.

Multi-Lingual Cav. Man Returns To Native Land

Any language problem faced by Sp-2 Ernst Smitka of Howitzer Company, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, when his unit Gyroscopes to Europe next March will be minor.

He speaks German, Czechoslovakian, Austrian, Russian, French, and Dutch, as well as English. A native of Wintterburg, Sudentenland—now a part of Czechoslovakia—Smitka accompanied his mother and sister to Germany in 1946 in order to escape the Communist rule.

His father, a member of the German Army, was captured by the Russians during World War II and was not released until five years after the fighting ceased. This placed upon Smitka the burden of support of his mother and sister.

It did not deter his pursuit of an education, however. Attending school by day and working nights, Smitka completed his education at Hola University in Hanau, Germany, where he majored in mathematics and physics.

In 1951, while still in Germany, Smitka enlisted in the United States Army under a five year program which would enable him to become a citizen of this country. After basic training at Fort Dix, New Jersey, he was assigned to a psychological warfare group at Fort Bragg, North Carolina, where he aided in the preparation of broadcasts for the Voice of America and Radio Free Europe. The following year he went to Germany as an interpreter with (Continued on Page 6)

In civilian life, Captain Snell is a minister of St. Luke's Church, in Live Oak, Florida. Two and a half years ago, he joined the 46th Division as a chaplain after conferring with the senior chaplain of the unit, with whom he was well-acquainted.

Any ordained minister in a recognized church can receive an appointment in the National Guard as chaplain, Captain Snell explained. Upon entering his unit, he was commissioned a first lieutenant.

Converted To Armor

Last year the Division was converted from an infantry to an armor division. In line with his belief that Army men-of-god should have an insight into what the men to whom they administer spiritual guidance are doing, Captain Snell this summer took his two weeks of summer training here at Knox.

While in the School, the chaplain received brief courses of instruction from the various departments—automotive, weapons, communication among them—and studied the driving of tanks and the firing of the M-47, in addition to a short briefing on tank maintenance.

Another reason for his attending the School, Captain Snell stated, was that in combat anyone who did not understand how his unit functioned would be a detriment to that unit, and would not only endanger his life but those of his comrades in battle.

The chaplain said that there is regular communication of chaplains in National Guard units, usually three in a combat command. Captain Snell is senior chaplain of his combat command.

Attends Drill

He must take time out from his duties as minister at the Episcopal Church in Live Oak (population slightly more than 4,000) to attend drill regularly (Continued on Page 6)

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 2, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 1

Rewrite Man . . .

Knox Speedster Erases Records

Down to Earth Approach

PFC Willie Williams has returned to Fort Knox after taking off to rewrite a world track record.

The 24-year-old speedster, who failed to make the 1956 United States Olympic Team, on August 3 electrified the sports world when he bested Jesse Owens' 20-year-old world record for 100 meters with a 10.1 second clocking at an international meet for servicemen in West Berlin, Germany.

Williams, who was then stationed with the 3rd Armored Division here, clipped a tenth of a second off the mark of 0:10.2 set by Owens at Chicago in 1936.

He has just recently been assigned to the athletics division of post special services.

Five Credited

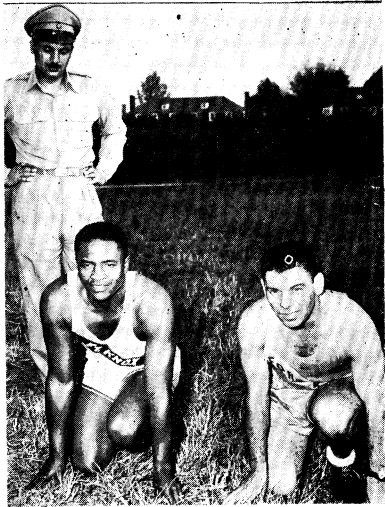
Five men are credited with equalling the Owens record that Williams shattered in the second heat of the race. Williams performed the feat in the big Olympic stadium where in August, 1936, Owens astounded the track sport by winning three Olympic events and sharing the gold medal in another.

The track on which Owens won the Olympic 100 meter race in 0:10.3 seconds had been soaked by rain in the morning of the day that Williams set his new record, but was in excellent condition when the race got underway.

Stomach Trouble

After the race, Williams revealed that he had been suffering from stomach trouble—and, in fact, almost withdrew from the meet. He said he had had a physical checkup at an Army hospital in Nuremberg two days before the race, and was feeling better after that.

Frank A. McBride, coach of the United States Military team, said Williams had been feeling so ill



Iran's 100 meter and high jump champion (1947-1950), Major Mannoucheh Fowzi, a student at The Armor School, watches world 100-meter record holder William "Willie" Williams (left) and Armor School long distance runner-walker, toe the mark at the Fort Knox track. Williams broke Jesse Owens' 20-year-old world record in Berlin this summer, running the 100 meters in a blazing 10.1 seconds. —Photo by PFC Shirley Goodell

that he had done little training for the meet. It is believed by observers that Williams' performance will be recognized as a world record by the International Amateur Athletic Federation at its meeting this week. The heat was timed by German sports officials and United States Army officers. Three of the five caught the former University of Illinois sprinter in 0:10.1 seconds, the other two in 0:10.2. The wind velocity was 1.5 meters per second, within the permitted limit. (Continued on Page 3)

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**11th Cav. Officer
Holds Patton Award**

Lt. Samuel C. Ferguson, of Company C, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, is holder of the coveted General George S. Patton Memorial Trophy awarded at Norwich University.

The Trophy is awarded annually to the outstanding senior ROTC Cadet at Norwich. Lt. Ferguson who was the "Cadet Colonel" of the graduating class of 1955, received the custom made 45 caliber pistol bearing General Patton's motto, "Do not take council of your fears", as a result of his high scholastic standing and military leadership.

Lt. Ferguson has constantly shown the characteristics, loyalty and enthusiasm in his work at the company that enabled him to become the recipient of such a prized possession.

**WSAC Celebrates
First Anniversary**

Radio Station WSAC celebrated its first birthday Monday, completing one year of service to The Armor Center and the Hardin County area.

This week was designated as "WSAC's Anniversary Week" and the week has been set aside for Open House. The staff and management of WSAC invites the public to visit its studios and meet the staff members.

At the Station's Open House, a model of the proposed Knox Shops Shopping Center is being exhibited. Built to exact scale, the model will give the public an idea of exactly how the Center will look when completed.

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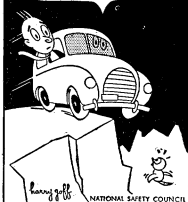
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FLY PIEDMONT



Knox Speedster

(Continued from Page 1)
After the heat, Fredy Mueller, head of the Berlin Track and Field trials at Los Angeles in June. He wound up eighth in the 100 meter finals and failed to reach the 200 meter final when he finished seventh in the second heat.

Ironically, prior to Williams' record-breaking dash, the first heat had been won by Pvt. Ira Murchison, formerly of Iowa State, in 0:10.3. Murchison is a member of the United States Olympic team.

Not to be outdone by Williams, Murchison the next day, August 4, came back in his semi-final heat to equal the new world record set by his colleague the previous day. One timer caught Murchison in 10 seconds flat in his semi-final, while three caught him in 0:10.1.

An official check revealed the charged from the Service until next summer, failed to qualify for

the United States Olympic track and field team during the final Williams, who will not be dis-Association had the track measured. It was exactly 100 meters. wind as negligible and the exact measurement of the track at 100.01 meters.

Murchison, before the race, had stated, "I will run it in 10 seconds flat". That he did not do, but he did etch his name in the record book alongside that of Williams. In Williams' semi-final heat that day, he posted a time of 0:10.3. In his record race, Murchison had a more favorable wind behind him than Williams did when he erased the mark set by Owens. The wind velocity during Murchison's run was one meter per second, that of Williams' was 0.7 per second.

The stage was set for the meeting of the fleet Army sprinters who had in two successive days reduced the record of Owens in the 100 meter run to just another statistic in the books. The two met in the finals on August 5.

Record Topped Again

And Williams proved that his bettering of Owens' mark was no accident, for he shattered the official world record for the 100 meter dash a second time within 72 hours with a brilliant sprint of 10.1 seconds on a rain-soaked track. Murchison finished with a 10.2 clocking behind the Knox ace.

Wind Helps

In the final, Williams ran with an aiding wind of .55 meters per second. For record purposes, an aiding wind of up to two meters per second is allowable. German track officials, accredited by the International Amateur Athletic Federation held five watches on Williams as he broke across the tape with a registered 0:10.1.

Heavy rain had drenched the crushed red brick track running surface of the massive stadium just an hour before the race. But the track's drainage had the surface in good enough shape to allow Williams to turn in his second record-breaking performance.

Why was the world record holder in the 100 meter dash unable to make the Olympic team which will compete in the Games at Melbourne, Australia, Nov. 22-December 8?

Overworked

It certainly was not because of lack of ability. He made the finals of the 100 meter dash, but during the race, had to drop out because of a leg cramp. Williams believed that he had overworked in his training prior to the trials.

Before going to Germany, he laid off track for three weeks and feels that the rest was in large measure responsible for his successful assault on the world record.

Penetrated Iron Curtain

After his achievement at Berlin, the Fort Knox private was honored by the Amateur Athletic Union (AAU) by being selected to make the first tour of an American track team behind the Iron Curtain. He was the only service-



Capt. John F. Chambers, Chairman of the USATCA Community Chest Committee, and 1st Lt. Thomas Manson, Administrative Assistant, unload a pack of money to enter it on the fund books. Capt. Chambers holds \$1300, as Lt. Manson hands him more of the same. To date, a total of \$17,712 has been collected for the fund.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrich



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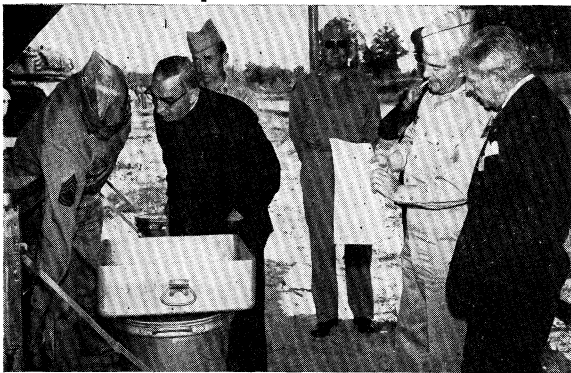
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SFC Ray Carter, Mess Sergeant for Echo Company, 1st Battalion, 1st Training Regiment, Armor, United States Army Training Center, Armor, demonstrates the field stove to Rev. T. H. Bodie, of Cleveland, O., during a visit to the USATCA at Fort Knox. Reverend Bodie, long familiar with the Armed Forces, wrote the Character Guidance Program for the U.S. Air Force.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

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- 5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:35 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:30 a.m. Spectator Special
- 6:38 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:55 a.m. Post Poster
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
- 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
- 8:30 a.m. Road To Knox
- 8:30 a.m. Shoppers Guide to
- 8:45 a.m. Vine Grove
- 8:45 a.m. Road To Knox
- 9:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
- 10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
- 10:15 a.m. Safari in Sound
- 11:00 a.m. Perry Cmo Show
- 11:30 a.m. Chow Call
- 12:15 p.m. Chow Call
- 12:30 p.m. Classified Ad Time
- 1:15 p.m. Straight From Dixie
- 1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
- 2:00 p.m. Music For Memory
- 2:45 p.m. Public Service
- 3:00 p.m. Knox Roundup
- 4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
- 5:30 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 5:15 p.m. Sweet & Solid
- 7:00 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

- 5:30 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 5:35 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Road to Knox
- 6:55 a.m. Post Poster
- 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
- 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 8:00 a.m. Road to Knox
- 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 8:05 a.m. Inspection
- 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 10:05 a.m. Inspection
- 10:30 a.m. Review
- 11:00 a.m. Inspection
- 11:30 a.m. Shoppers Guide to
- 11:45 p.m. Rod & Gun
- 12:00 noon Fern, Krnie Ford
- 12:15 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 12:45 p.m. Table Hoppin' at Doe Run
- 1:00 p.m. Traffic Court
- 1:30 p.m. Spectator Special
- 1:35 p.m. Straight From Dixie
- 2:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
- 3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers (Jazz)
- 3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
- 4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
- 5:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth

SCHEDULE 1470 KC

5:15 p.m. Saturday Travelers
7:00 p.m. Sign Off

Sunday

- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Relax
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:05 a.m. Relax
- 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 8:05 a.m. Relax
- 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 9:05 a.m. Relax
- 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 10:05 a.m. Relax
- 11:00 a.m. Church Services
- 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
- 12:05 p.m. Mood for Noon
- 1:00 p.m. Ft. Knox Tattler
- 1:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail
- 2:00 p.m. Army Hour
- 2:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox
- 4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
- 4:05 a.m. Sunday at Knox
- 5:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
- 5:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox
- 6:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
- 7:00 p.m. Sign Off

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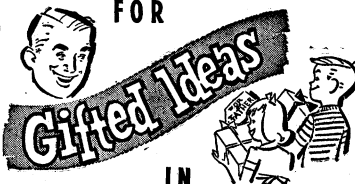
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Germany In Sight For Crafty Clerk

Some artful name-dropping (and picking up) on the morning report of Service Company, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, has given Sp-3 Alan J. Baker the fulfillment of a long cherished desire—a trip to Germany.

This skillful job of clerical legerdemain occurred on the morning of October 25th, a day before Baker was due for discharge, and resulted because of his last-minute decision to stay in the Army.

Baker, the Company Clerk, had his name dropped from the Company report as a transfer to the Army Reserve. The next morning, his name was replaced on the rolls as an Enlisted Reservist, listed as an assigned gain for 18 months active duty.

Through his deft juggling of the company morning reports, Baker now can gyroscope to Germany with the 11th Cav. in March of 1957.

A resident of Euclid, Ohio, he volunteered for the draft in October, 1954, taking basic training here at Fort Knox, and advanced infantry training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Upon completion of his training, Baker was sent to Camp Losoy, Puerto Rico, where he remained until last April, when he was assigned to the Cav.

AT THE LIBRARY

This year's contribution to the voluminous editions of Shakespeare is Marchette Chute's *Stories from Shakespeare*. Here the author has presented extended synopses of the 36 plays and has prefaced each one with an enlightening explanatory background to the story.

The publication of this work brings forth a question. How does *Stories from Shakespeare* compare with the older *Tales from Shakespeare* prepared by Charles and Mary Lamb? The Lambs sought to mold the entrancing dialogue and smooth flow of dramatic events of Shakespeare into tales for younger readers. It also was to present to children the charm and greatness of Shakespearean drama in a form easily read and understood. This edition has stood as a classic in children's literature for many decades.

Miss Chute, on the other hand, has presented a descriptive review of each play. This she has done quite admirably—but she has failed to capture the individual flavor of each play. Each review reads like the other; the *Lamb Tales* . . . are much more individually distinctive. The Chute retelling is more suited as a companion piece to be read either before or a few years after the actual reading of the entire text of the specific drama. This book is not a substitute. For children and other individuals who either cannot or do not wish to wade through the scholarly text and copious notes of the Variorum, Yale, or other editions of Shakespeare, Lamb's *Tales* . . . is the better choice.

Both books should be read because of the noble purpose motivating their creation—to acquaint the younger reader with the greatest in dramatic literature. For youth the value of the content far outweighs the form in which it is presented. Were it ever to be insisted that Shakespeare be read only in the original, only the most competent Elizabethan or Shakespearean scholar could hope to penetrate the vocabulary of the sixteenth century; only the trained eye could successfully decipher the erratic secretary hand of the Elizabethan era.

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"Forgotten" Tank

(Continued from Page 1)
Belvoir and curious post personnel began to go and gaze at the obsolete Armor vehicle. Among them were Col. Porter King and Major Thomas Cook, who were then both Armor instructors at the Engineer School.

The two instructors identified the tank as a Model 1917A1, of which only seven had been produced in 1929, 1930 and 1931, and they wondered whether the rare production was represented in the Patton Museum, the home of such relics.

They made up their minds to find out. Since the colonel was preparing to transfer to another post, Major Cook started the inquiry with a telephone call to Armored Career Management, Department of the Army, asking that section to contact the commanding general of the Armor Center as to whether the Museum would like to have the tank.

Esgor For Relic Upon learning of the find at Belvoir, Patton Museum personnel not only indicated that they would be very pleased to have the tank as a permanent addition to their

display of historical armor exhibits, but that they would also make funds available to defray the expense of having it shipped to Knox.

At the loading point to see the tank on its way was Brig. Gen. Robert G. MacDonnell, assistant commandant of the Engineer School.

The tank arrived at the Museum Wednesday, October 24.

Given Place in Sun

It took its place on the outside of the building alongside three other Armor heirlooms—a United States Ford Tank (1918) which never saw combat but was used strictly for experimental purposes; a British Mark V (1918) with a maximum speed was four miles an hour; and another French Renault (1916-18), an earlier model which was used by American tankers in the Meuse Argonne and St. Mihiel offensives of 1918.

—SIMON

An Old Story



For the fifth time this year, Company H, 34 Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, copped the Regimental Plaque for having the "Best Mess." The September Award was presented SFC James Vick, Mess Steward, who has been in the Regiment for the past 18 months, by Col. Allen D. Hulse, Regimental CO. (l to r) Captain Julian D. Hardy, Company CO, Vick, Col. Hulse, and Lt. Col. Sterling J. McKean, Battalion CO.

Multi-Lingual

(Continued from Page 1)

the 7th Corps. He remained there until 1955, when he was returned to this country and assigned to Cleveland, Ohio, where he participated in a survey of the metropolitan area for aircraft detection radar installation.

Later in the same year, he was placed on TDY with the Navy, serving as an advisor on the installation of important equipment aboard the giant aircraft carrier, USS Forrestal.

In 1956, following another tour of duty in Cleveland, he was reassigned to his present station as a survey specialist with the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

As for the future, Sp-2 Smitka is looking forward to registration at OCS.

Chaplain Attends Armor

(Continued from Page 1)
with his local unit. Whenever the unit goes on weekend meetings, the chaplains of the unit must arrange to have services for the men.

In his division, short devotional services are held after reveille formation at battalion level at summer camp.

The Armor School is the first Service School that Captain Snell has attended, and he lauded both the School and its instructors. He has never attended the Chaplains School, but hopes to someday.

He has taken correspondence courses from the Chaplains' School, explaining that promotions for chaplains in the National Guard are awarded on their experience and position in the National Guard, and on the amount of extension course work they have successfully completed.

Captain Snell leaves the Armor Center with the basic knowledge of Armor that he came here to obtain. And should his unit be called into action, he will be a definite asset to the 48th Division.

—SIMON

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TAS Communication Department Backed By Technical Experts

The Communication Department of The Armor School is currently supported by technical representatives of two foremost companies in the electronics industry.

Each representative, an electronics specialist in his own right, serves as advisor to the Department Director on all matters concerning electronic means of communication and performs as liaison between his parent organization and the Communication Department.

First to be assigned to the Communication Department was Mr. James M. Trent, representing the Philco Corporation. Mr. Trent has remained in the Communication Department since January 1953 and currently forms part of the backbone of the Projects Committee in the Tactical Division.

Trent formerly served a year with the 142nd Signal Co., Second Armored Division in Europe as a civilian Tech Rep and is an old hand at Armor Communications. He is a product of the Louisville school system and a graduate of DeForest Institute, Chicago, Illinois.

Trent served as a radar (toran) operator in the U.S. Coast Guard for 37 months and saw an extended tour of duty in the Alaskan command. He has held an amateur radio operator's license for the past eight years.

Closely following Trent's arrival, in March 1953, Mr. Felton C. Farrar, also representing the Philco Corporation joined the Communication Department.

Farrar has just returned from a three year stint in the Orient where he served two years with

the Signal Corps in Japan, teaching wire carrier systems and equipment and one year with the 5th Air Force in Korea during which he supervised the installation of radiotelephone systems and assisted in the maintenance and operation of cryptographic equipments.

Also a Coast Guard alumnus, he attended numerous Electronic Service Schools and Capitol Radio Engineering Institute.

Farrar has served with the Bell Telephone Co. and is an avid hi-fi enthusiast.

He is currently assigned to the Maintenance Division in the dual capacity of instructor and advisor.

The latest arrival to the Communication Department is Mr. Thomas J. Barry, Field Engineer representing the Radio Corporation of America.

Barry has previously served in this capacity with the Air Training Command and Air Materiel Command of the USAF. He was responsible for writing and conduct-

ing training programs at the USAF Communications School, Scott AFB, Illinois and at the RCA Training Center, Camden, New Jersey. An ex-Signal Corps man, Mr. Barry attended the radio, radar and fire-control schools at Fort Monmouth and instructed in the Fire Control Branch of the Signal School as well as the Fire Control Branch of the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

He has attended Capitol Radio Engineering Institute, Hofstra College, N. Y. and the University of Delaware and is currently attending the University of Louisville at night.

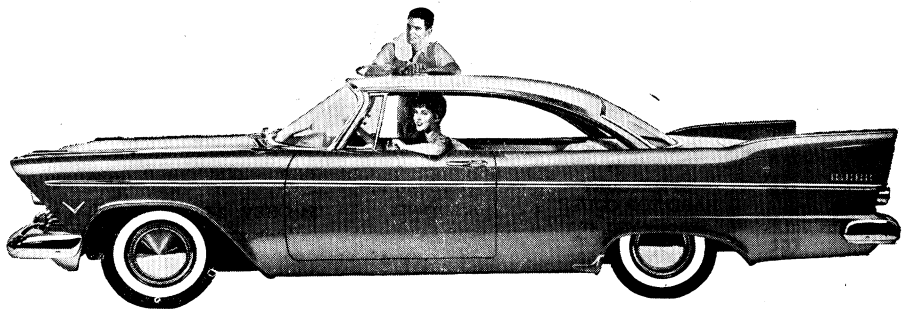
Together with Trent he rounds out the civilian contingent of the Projects Committee of the Tactical Division.

It is through these men that the Communication Department keeps its finger on the pulse of the electronics industry and stays abreast of new developments in both the military and commercial phases of

communications. An example of this close liaison is the forthcoming conference at Fort Meade, Maryland where civilian field representatives from the entire Second Army area will meet, discuss their respective activities and exchange ideas which are eventually of mutual benefit to all installations.

Technical assistance by these representatives is not limited to the Communication Department only. In the past they have displayed an eagerness to help any post agency or sister department of TARS that has expressed a desire to draw from their experience.

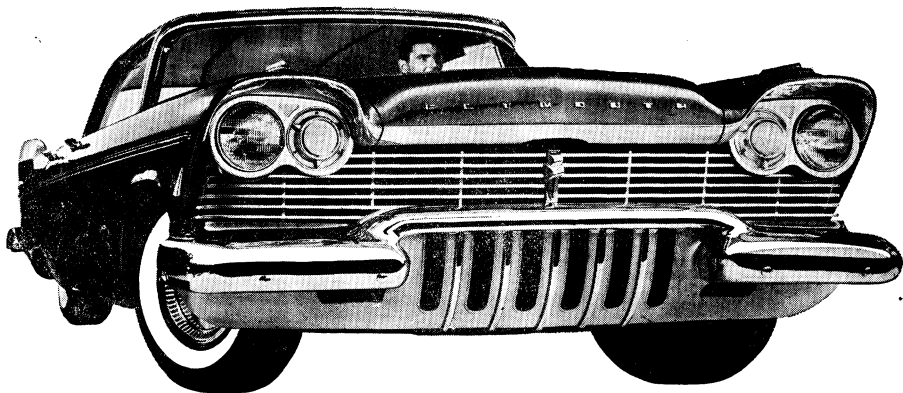
Proud of their association with TARS they consider themselves part of one closely knit Armor team. Indeed, it is not an uncommon sight to find these representatives of commercial competitors combining their talents in one concentrated effort to accomplish some project of overall benefit to the Communication Department and The Armor School.



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INSIDE THE TURRET

Vol. VIII Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Oct. 26, 1956 No. 52

General Ryan Gives T.A.C. Safety Plaque To 2128 Hq. Group

The 2128th Group Headquarters recently was presented by Major General John L. Ryan, Jr., T.A.C. Commanding General, The Armor Center Safety Plaque Award for having the least average frequency rate among the major organizations on Fort Knox Post.

From among nine major categories representing major organizations at this post, this unit reported having the lowest accident rate for the first quarter fiscal year 1957, with an average rate of 1.26.

Accepting the plaque in behalf of his unit was Safety Officer, Captain Lloyd DeWar, who largely was responsible in directing this effort, and who, by his determined insistence and personal supervision in and around the various units comprising his organization, made certain that the "Safety" were not only understood, practices of "Good Common Sense" but closely adhered to.

Purpose of the Safety Plaque Award was to bring about a reduction in loss of time as result of accidents and injuries. This, in

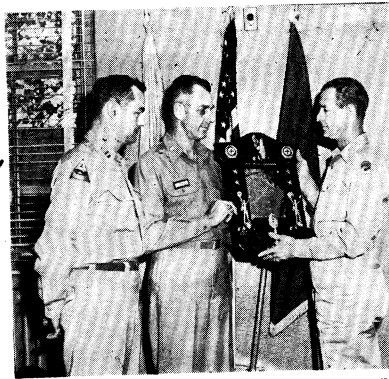
following the Safety Rules found in the set of Safety Directives issued by the Office of The Armored Center Headquarters. The ultimate results depend simply on the individual correctly following them. They were intended to keep the individual soldier more alert and aware of safe-ture, would afford more work time and more productive hours.

Captain DeWar arrived at Fort Knox in July of this year, after having last served at Camp Bussac, France, where he was assigned as Intelligence and Security Officer with the Camp Bussac Station Complement.

Receiving a commission in Armor in 1942, he served overseas in Africa and in Europe with the 34. Armored Division, and during the conflict in Korea was with the 89th Tank Battalion.

He lives with his wife Mary and son at 2022 Nocturne Drive, Valley Station, Kentucky.

Award No Accident



Major General John L. Ryan, Jr., Armor Center CG, presents the quarterly Safety Award Plaque to Col. Robert S. Perkins, CO, Headquarters Group, 2128th S. U. At left is Capt. Floyd DeWar, Group Safety Officer, through whose efforts the low accident rate was brought about. —Photo by Mr. Louis Kranich

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The RFA Lowdown



Lt. Col. Joseph C. Fogarty, Chief of The Armor Center Public Information Office, explains the operation of the RFA training program to parents of Trainee Private Raleigh Anyx, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene R. Anyx and son, Robert, 1209 Audobon Parkway, Louisville.

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Nov. 5 — Flying Leathernecks (John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Don Taylor).

Nov. 6 — The Light Touch (Jack Hawkins, Margaret Johnston).

Nov. 7-8 — Julie (Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jordan, Frank Lovejoy).

Nov. 9 — The Silent World (Documentary).

Nov. 10 — The Blonde Sinner (Diana Dors, Michael Craig, Yvonne Mitchell).

Theater 2

No. 4-5 — The Solid Gold Cadillac (Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas).

Nov. 6 — Reprisal (Guy Madison, Felicia Farr, Kathryn Grant).

Nov. 7 — Secrets of Life (True Life Adventure).

Nov. 8 — The Shark Fighters (Victor Mature, Karen Steele, James Olson).

Nov. 9 — Flying Leathernecks (John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Don Taylor).

Nov. 10 — The Light Touch (Jack Hawkins, Margaret Johnston).

Theater 3

Nov. 4-5 — Julie (Doris Day,

Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan, Frank Lovejoy).

Nov. 7 — The Blonde Sinner (Diana Dors, Michael Craig, Yvonne Mitchell).

Nov. 8-9 — The King and I (Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner).

Nov. 10 — Curucu, Beast of the Amazon (John Bromfield, Beverly Garland, Tom Payne).

Nov. 6 — The Silent World (Documentary).

Theater 4

Nov. 4-5 — High Society (Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm).

Nov. 6 — Odongo (Rhonda Fleming, MacDonald Carey).

Nov. 7-9 — The Solid Gold Cadillac (Judy Holliday, Paul Douglas).

Nov. 9 — Reprisal (Guy Madison, Felicia Farr, Kathryn Grant).

Nov. 10 — Secrets of Life (True Life Adventure).

Theater 10

Nov. 4 — Reprisal (Guy Madison, Felicia Farr, Kathryn Grant).

Nov. 5 — Secrets of Life (True Life Adventure).

Nov. 6-7 — High Society (Bing Crosby, Grace Kelly, Frank Sinatra, Celeste Holm).

Nov. 8 — Odongo (Rhonda Fleming, MacDonald Carey).

Nov. 9-10 — The Solid Gold Cadillac (Judy Holliday,

Overhand Delivery



SFC Norah Tate, asst. platoon leader, Charlie Company, 8th Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., Infantry, United States Army (Training Center, Armor, demonstrates the correct procedure for throwing practice hand grenades to two of Charlie's RPA Basic Combat trainees. Left to right: Pvt. Stephen F. Collins, SFC Tate, and Pvt. Leroy Bradley. During this fifth week of training, all Basic Combat trainees learn to throw practice grenades from the prone, kneeling and standing positions. The course is climaxed by throwing two "live" grenades—one fragmentary and one phosphorus—from behind protective sandbar bunkers.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

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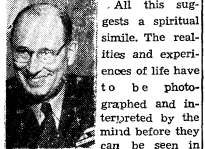
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The Chaplain Contends

The Inverted Image

BY CHAPLAIN M. LAMPSON

When you take a picture with a camera, the image left on the film emulsion is upside down. The rays from the bottom of the photographed object travel to the top of the film, and the rays from the top of the object travel to the bottom of the film. However, when the picture is developed it appears right side up. There is a technical sense in which we say that the inverted image turned out to be the true picture.



Col. Lampson

relationships. When the mind is sensitized by a religious faith, the values in life which ordinarily seem highest receive the lowest rating, those which, usually receive the lowest ratings receive the highest. In short, when we look at the world through the lenses which God provides we see many things in what would appear at first to be inverted perspectives. Finally, through faith, we realize that these inverted images are the true ones.

Spiritual Conditioning

Let us consider concrete illustrations. Before a woman's mind is spiritually conditioned, she may look upon financial security for herself and family as the most important goal. After her mind receives spiritual conditioning, she may feel that financial security is of less importance. On the other hand, character and religious belief which bring inner security will now rate highest in her scale of values.

A man may, in an early stage of his development, desire beauty in his wife above all other qualifications. Later, sometimes too much later, he may come to see that a good disposition is much nearer the top of character values. What was considered at one time considered least, and what was

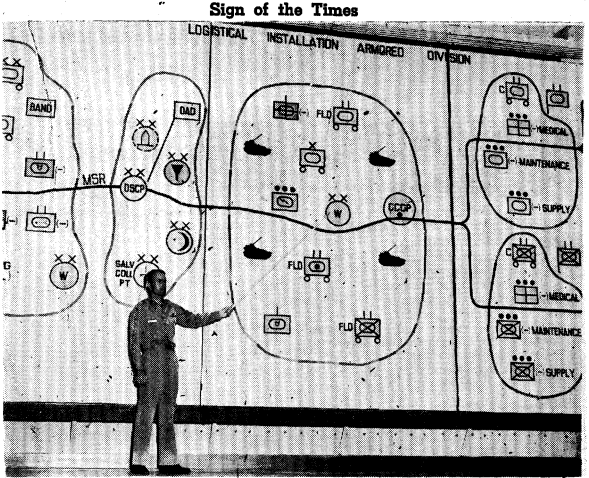
considered least is considered most.

Rejects First Thoughts

When a young man first faces the necessity of military service he may look upon the whole business as a period of wasted time and effort, having little value to himself or to his country. Within a few weeks, however, he may realize that no one deserves to enjoy the blessings of freedom who is unwilling to sacrifice time, talent and substance to protect and further its cause. He rejects his first thoughts as immature, self-centered and unworthy. What he failed to appreciate at first, he now heartily embraces.

This seems to be the way of life. As we grow in spiritual stature that which often was first is now last, and that which was last is now first.

Small business won two-thirds of Army contracts during the 1956 fiscal year that a firm with less than 500 employees could negotiate, the Department of Defense reports.



The Armor School's Command and Staff Department believes in doing things in a big way. Shown here is Captain Richard E. O'Brien, demonstrating one of the Department's larger training aids, a 12 by 24 chart illustrating Logistical Installations of the Armored Division. The chart increases the retention potential of students attending classes at The Armor School on Armor unit logistics.

Come, Fill the Cup



Major Hakki Ali Boskaya (right) of Turkey and Lt. Col. Albert W. Akroyd, of The Armor School's Command and Staff Department, chat over coffee at one of the School's recent welcoming and orientation programs for foreign students.

Hospital Case



Sgt. James T. Smith, Fort Knox Hospital's Soldier of the Month, receives check for \$10, a three day pass and a letter of commendation from Colonel Kenneth A. Brewer, MC, Hospital Commander. Sgt. Smith is assigned to Hospital Headquarters. —Photo by C. E. Rutter

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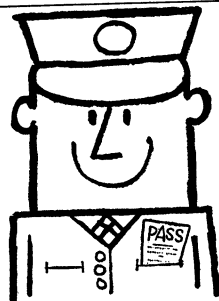
"It's more fun than a 'party line!'" say Mrs. Robert Brubaker, member (left) and Mrs. Ward Wellzell, President of Akron, Ohio, PTA Council as they enjoy new experiences while touring the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, Fort Knox, Kentucky, viewing the 6 months RFA Training Program. They are seen at the Radio School of the Specialist Training Regiment, USAFCA.

Photo by: Sgt. Chester Frydrych

THE ARMOR SCHOOL LIBRARY
New Books

1. THE STORY OF DUNKIRK, by Ewan Butler and Selby Bradford. London, Hutchinson, 1955.
2. BILLIONS, BLUNDERS AND BALONEY: THE FANTASTIC STORY OF HOW UNCLE SAM IS SQUANDERING YOUR MONEY OVERSEAS. New York, Devin-Adair, c1955.
3. AN HISTORIAN'S APPROACH TO RELIGION, by Arnold Toynbee. London, Oxford University Press, c1956.
4. SPEECH AND HEARING IN COMMUNICATION, by Harvey Fletcher. New York, Van Nostrand, c1953.
5. CHINA, THE FAR EAST

- AND THE FUTURE, by George Keeton. London, Stevens, 1949.
6. GERMANY, 1956. New York, McKay, 1956.
 7. POWER AND COMMUNITY, by Robert Strausz-Hupe. New York, Praeger, c1956.
 8. POLITICS, ECONOMICS AND MEN OF MODERN SPAIN, 1808-1946, by Antonio Ramos Ollveira. London, V. Gollanez Ltd, c1946.



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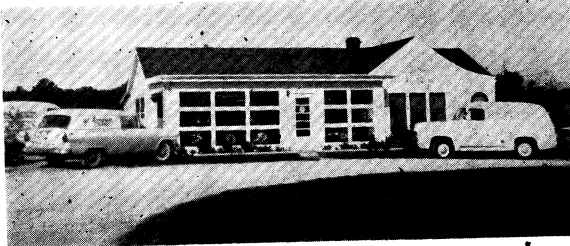
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ALTON MASTERS

JAMES H. MEDLIN

Trinity Blanks Knox H. S., 27-0

Trinity's Shamrocks raced to a 27-0 whitewash win over the Fort Knox Eagles Friday night in a game completely dominated by the Shamrock offense.

Dave Weber was the big gun in Trinity's attack, which amassed 366 yards and 19 first downs, as he scored three of their four touchdowns and kicked three extra points. Weber, a bantam-sized scabbard at 135-pounds, scored on runs of 4, 15, and 16 yards.

After Trinity's first touchdown midway in the first quarter the outcome was never in doubt and second and third stringers finished the contest for the Shamrocks. Even so, Fort Knox could never mass an offense, managing only three first downs and pushing into Shamrock territory only twice.

The one bright light in the game for Fort Knox was Jim Shaw's 47 yard dash, longest run of the night, which carried to Trinity's 3-yard line. However, Trinity's "shock-troops" re-entered the game at this point and prevented the Eagles from scoring. At that, the Eagles lost 3-yards, back to the 6-yard line. (Continued on Page 2)

Rawlings Rolls 276 In League Bowling Tourney

Bowling at Fort Knox hit a new high last week as Spud Rawlings rolled one of the highest games in recent years during the Post Major Bowling League Tourney now being played at Fort Knox. Rolling a 276 game, Rawlings had a perfect game going his way with 11 straight strikes when he missed the next one in the seventh frame.

Still undefeated in the league thus far is The New Dixie Auto Parts with a respectable 16 won and 0 loss record. Pacing his team with a 244 game was Bill Burke who also has a league high series of 640. Harry Bishop had a 553 series for the losing Brizendines Team.

Anderson Golf Club, the only other undefeated team until this week, had to settle for a split with Swope Motors. Rawlings (Continued on Page 2)

Underdog Knox Volleyballists Rebound To Snag Area Crown

An underdog Fort Knox team, improving rapidly with every game, fought its way last week to the volleyball championship of 2nd Army Area for 1956.

The team, chosen from players competing in intra-post playoffs the first week in October, had practiced only one week prior to its departure for Fort Eustis, Va. and the 2nd Army championship tourney, October 20-23.

Gridiron Gleanings

Saturday evening's crucial football contest between the Armor School Golden Horde and the Black Falcons of USATCA was the third time the two teams have met this season. The first two games ended in ties—0-0 at Elizabethtown in a non-league charity game September 13 and 20-20 October 6 in a League contest at Cornwall Field.

Entering the games, both teams sported unbeaten records. The armor school record of USATCA now stands at three wins, no losses, and three ties. The Armor School, which suffered its first loss, has a record of three won, one lost, and two ties.

USATCA cannot officially be proclaimed as Regimental League champions until they have met Special Troops, the third team in the League. The two teams will

meet at 7 p.m. tomorrow evening at Cornwall Field. However, the game is virtually "in the bag" for the Black Falcons, as Special Troops has yet to chalk up a win this year and has already lost its first game with USATCA by a 59-0 score.

The expected aerial duel between Jim Lambert of The Armor School and George Herring of USATCA failed to materialize. Lambert took to the airways only ten times during the game. Five of his passes were incomplete and three were intercepted by USATCA defenders. His two completions were good for only 29 yards. Herring, on the other hand, completed 10 of 22 pitches for 137 yards. Three of his tosses were also intercepted.

Outstanding player of the eve— (Continued on Page 7)

Slugging Operator

The tankers appeared lackadaisical in their opening win over Fort Monroe 13-10, 15-7. Poor ball-handling almost proved ruinous. On the second day of competition, Knox encountered heavy opposition in the first game of its match, but Sgt. Zeno Sawicki and Sgt. James Kaanaana rallied the team to decisive wins in the final two games to take the match from Fort Detrick, 14-16, 15-4, 15-10.

Fort Holabird, Md., pre-tourney favorite, was the next opponent for the Tankers in the quarter-finals. Behind 13-14 with the 8-minute time limit having expired, Sawicki made a perfect placement to tie the score and send the game into overtime. Knox garnered two more quick points to win the game 16-14. Outstanding net play by Sgt. Charles Kane enabled Fort Knox to take this decisive match by winning the third game 15-3.

Freeed Paves After a day of rest, the Knoxes defeated Fort Lee decisively, 15-4 and 15-12, to remain the only undefeated team in the double-elimination tourney. Fine ball-handling by SP3 Marvin Freed paved the way for this victory.

In the tournament finals, Fort Knox met Fort Holabird again. With Kaanaana nursing a badly (Continued on Page 2)

IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

BY TODD HOUCK

(This is the fourth in a series of photo golf lessons by Mr. Houck, Lindsey Golf Course Professional. Last week Mr. Houck explained "The Finish of the Swing." His subject this week is "The Putting Stroke and the Various Kinds of Putters".)

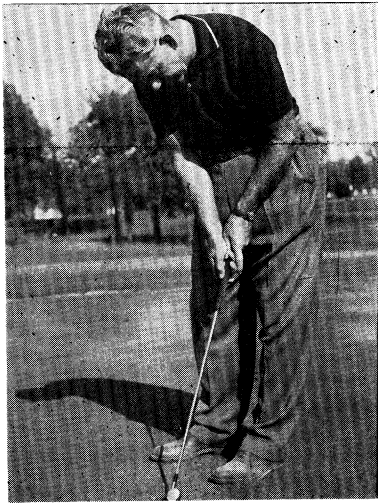
The Various Kinds of Putters



In learning to putt, I think you must have a putter that feels good to you and that you like. Most good players can pick up a putter and at once tell if they can use it or not. Since many tastes differ in styles, there is on the market today some two hundred different models to choose from.

The above picture shows four of these different styles. Reading from the right. The first one is a blade putter with a slight offset set at the neck and a ridge on the back, which is not visible. The second is a mallet type head made of aluminum. This is especially good for slow greens. The third is a center shafted type, with rounded ends as at bottom. The grip is flat on top for placement of thumbs.

Many fine putters use this style putter. The fourth and last is ordinary thin blade type. This is recommended for fast greens or for someone with a light touch in their hands. This is only a very few of the many styles available. In selecting a putter, take a few to the practice green and try each model. You can soon tell which is right for you. Many players keep two putters. When one goes sour they use another. This sometimes helps the mental side of the picture.



The above picture shows the position used by most tournament players, both men and women. This does not mean that you have to accept this stance in order to be a good putter. Positions differ according to the player and how he or she thinks or feels over the putt. I have seen good putters putt the ball from the center, from off the right toes and even between the feet. There are many stances and variations. (The important thing is to find a position that will enable you to make putts under pressure. I have watched all the really great putters in tournaments. This briefly is how I saw their position and stroke. They stand with their feet fairly close together, with most of the weight on the left leg, with right knee relaxed. They all try to get the ball under the left eye with the ball directly off the left toe. I think the right arm should be close to the side with the left extended out somewhat.

On long putts, the putter should move back close to the ground with a slight break of the wrists. This insures a relaxed back stroke. The follow-through should be as long as the back stroke, the putter still close to the ground. From slight feet or less, I putt without wrist break, moving the hands and arms together. This seems to create less chance of error on the short putts. (The putter is still moved close to the ground and the follow through is still an important factor. I always try to watch the ball, and not the cup when I am putting. The important thing is to select a putter that you like, and practice with it. Good putters don't just happen. They develop from practice.

30th Tk., 276th AFA Share First Place In Bowling League

One team fell last week from the tense three-way tie for first place in the School Troops Ballistic Men's Bowling League, leaving teams from the 30th Tank Battalion and the 276th Armored Field Artillery Battalion sharing top honors. Headquarters School Troops tied last week for first, is now first for third place.

It took a highly pressurized series pitting the 30th Tankers against the Headquarters School Troops to break the tie, and the Tankers broke it wide open by edging the Troopers in 4 consecutive games.

Meanwhile, the 276th AFA squad busted itself in the fight for first place by tripping the diehards of Special Troops Battalion in four consecutive games.

Moving into a tie for third place in this week's standings was (Continued on Page 2)

Pigskin Predictions

BY LT. DAVE HIGHT

I predict

1. YALE to roar back at Dartmouth.
2. ARMY to defeat Colgate.
3. OHIO STATE to beat Northwestern.
4. PITT to upset Minnesota.
5. MICHIGAN to upset Iowa.
6. GEORGIA TECH over Duke.
7. STANFORD over UCLA.
8. OKLAHOMA by many over Colorado.
9. MICHIGAN STATE to wallop Wisconsin.
10. TENNESSEE to edge North Carolina.

Prediction Average to date: .840

30th Tank, 276th AFA Share First Place

(Continued from Page 1)
 the 74th Armored Signal Company team which took three games from the 526th AIB.

In the 30th Tankers-Headquarters School Troops dogfight for first, each game developed into a down-to-the-wire contest, all four games being decided in the last few frames.

The first game of this important match saw the boys from Headquarters hop off to an early lead, and what appeared to be certain victory, until the tenth frame rolled around and the skies fell. Every member of the Headquarters team missed marking in this frame. The Tankers took full advantage of the change in fortune and pulled ahead to win. This victory inspired the Tankers to a second game win but the third game found the Headquarters team fighting back with renewed vigor. They almost took the third

Underdog Knox

(Continued from Page 1)
 bruised finger and sore elbow, the Knoxes were not physically prepared and were shocked by Holdbird 9-15, 15-12, 15-4, the finals being best three-of-five.

This defeat necessitated another match since both teams now had one loss. With their backs to the wall, the tankers rallied, after dropping the first game 9-15, to defeat Holdbird in the final three games 15-6, 15-11, 15-11. Sgt. Bill Keck and 2nd Lt. George Rountree sparked the final drive.

The eight members of the 2nd Army Area Volleyball championship team are 2d Lt. George Rountree, 1st Sgt. Reg. Rest, Armory, USAITCA, officer-in-charge; M/Sgt. William Keck, Army Med. Research Lab; Sgt. Charles A. Kane, Sp3 Walter L. McGinnis, and Pvt. Paul Lorenz, Board No. 2 CONARC; Sgt. James Kaanaana, Military Police Detachment; Sgt. Zenon S. Sawicki, The Armor School; and Sp3 Marvin J. Freed, Specialist Training Regiment, USAITCA. Sgt. Sawicki is coach.

Each member of the Fort Knox team received a handsome leather valise as a token of victory. In addition to the large winner's trophy, the team brought back the Commanding General's perpetual trophy for the second consecutive year. A victory next year will mean retirement of this trophy to Fort Knox.

Trinity Blanks Knox

(Continued from Page 1)
 line, in losing the ball on downs. Shaw, Parker, Lewis and Sames composed the Eagles' most effective backfield, which never could get into high gear, and Kirk played his usual fine game on offense.

Seventy-five years ago, 42 junior officers constituted the first class of the Army's "School of Application for Infantry and Cavalry," now known as the Command and General Staff College.

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game, losing once again in the 10th frame, this time by a margin of one pin. The fourth game was anti-climatic after such fireworks and the Tankers wrapped up a very successful night by completing the 4-game sweep.

While these two teams were fighting it out, the 276th AFA team chopped down a Special Troops Battalion in a little more decisive fashion. After losing the first three, the Special Troops squad made a spirited match of the fourth, finally going down to defeat once more, but by the respectable margin of only 7 points.

Finishing out competition for the week, the Battery "A" squad of the 276th AFA Battalion were the holders of a four point forfeit, at the expense of the 894th Tank Battalion.

From the standings below, it can be seen that no team is running away with the league. No team is a push-over in this handicap league and it's the last place team that can, and usually does give the most trouble.

Current league standings:

Team	W	L
276th AFA Bn.	19	5
30th Tank Bn.	19	8
Hq. School Troops	15	9
74th Arm'd. Sig. Co.	15	9
526th Arm'd. Inf. Bn.	14	10
Btry. "A" 276th AFA Bn.	8	16
Sp. Trps. Bn.	6	18

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Rawlings Roll

(Continued from Page 1)
 paced the Anderson team with his 276 game and a 616 series. Forrest Blue had a 537 series for the Swope team.

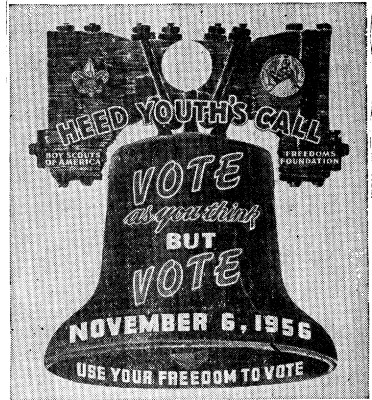
Radio Station WSAC remained in third place by taking three out of four games from Richards Trophy Company, Woltz Studios, led by Ed Bunstein, made a clean sweep over Banks & Banks Cleaners by rolling a 561 series. Trash & Treasures took three games from Radcliff Furniture Mart with Charley Godenswager from the Furniture Mart having high series of 515.

Team standings as of 26 October 1956:

	W	L
1. New Dixie Auto Paris	17	0
2. Anderson Golf Club	14	2
3. WSAC	11	5
4. Radcliff Furniture Mart	8	8
5. Briendlines	7	9
6. Woltz Studio	6	10
7. Swope Motors	6	10
8. Richards Trophy Co.	5	11
9. Banks & Banks	4	12
10. Trash & Treasures	3	13

High Average: Rawlings, 182; Staples, 186.
 High Game: Rawlings, 276; Burke, 244.
 High 3 Games: Burke, 640; Siromdahl, 631.

Boy Scouts to Visit 35 Million Homes



Just before Election Day, November 6, the nation's 4,175,134 Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorers, and their leaders will place on the doorknobs of 35,000,000 homes Liberty Bell hangers, shown above, urging every citizen to vote. The Scouts' "Get-Out-the-Vote" campaign is being conducted in cooperation with Freedom Foundation of Valley Forge. It is entirely non-partisan, without reference to any candidate or party.

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5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:30 a.m. Spectator Special
6:35 a.m. Road To Knox
6:40 a.m. Post Foster
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
8:00 a.m. This Way Up
8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
8:30 a.m. Shoppers Guide to
8:45 a.m. Vine Grove
9:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
10:15 a.m. Safari in Sound
11:00 a.m. Perry Como Show
11:30 a.m. Chow Call
12:15 p.m. Show Call
12:30 p.m. Classified Ad Time
1:15 p.m. Straight From Dixie
1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
1:40 p.m. Music To Memory
2:45 p.m. Public Service
3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
4:43 p.m. Sports Roundup
5:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
5:15 p.m. Sweet & Solid
7:00 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Road to Knox
6:55 a.m. Post Postery Up
7:00 a.m. This Way Up
12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
9:00 a.m. Road to Knox
9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
10:05 a.m. Inspection
10:05 a.m. Ear to the Earth
10:05 a.m. Inspection
10:30 a.m. Review
11:00 a.m. Inspection
11:30 a.m. Shoppers Guide to
11:45 a.m. Vine Grove
12:00 noon Rod & Gun
12:00 noon Team, Ernie Ford
12:15 p.m. Saturday Travelers
12:45 p.m. Table Hoppin' at Doe
1:00 p.m. Traffic Court
1:30 p.m. Spectator Special
1:55 p.m. Straight From Dixie
2:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers
(Jazz)
3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
5:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
5:15 p.m. Saturday Travelers
7:00 p.m. Sign Off

Sunday

6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Relax
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:05 a.m. Relax
8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
8:05 a.m. Relax
8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
8:45 a.m. Relax
10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
10:05 a.m. Relax
11:00 a.m. Church Services
12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
2:05 p.m. Mood for Noon
2:30 p.m. Army Hour
2:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox
2:40 p.m. Ear to the Earth
2:45 p.m. Knox
3:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
3:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
3:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
3:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
7:00 p.m. Sign Off

**Maj. Gen. Pierce
Named 2d Army
Reserve Chief**

Maj. Gen. James R. Pierce recently was named Second Army Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, it was announced by Lieut. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Commanding General, Second Army.

Explaining the organizational change, Gen. Hart said the designation was made "to strengthen the supervision and support of the

training of the National Guard, the Army Reserve and the Reserve Officer Training Corps units in the seven-state Second Army area."

Before becoming Second Army Deputy Commander in June, 1955, Gen. Pierce was Chief of Staff of the Seventh Army in Europe. He was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy in 1922 and served as assistant division commander of the First Infantry Division and 101st Airborne Division, chief of the military mission to the Iranian Gendarmerie, and was executive in the office of information, Department of the Army.

Books For The Young And Young In Heart

One of the more engaging biographies published in book form this year is Toscanini: an intimate portrait by Samuel Chotzinoff. While the author is obviously an intense admirer of Maestro Toscanini, he candidly includes several instances of temperamental outbursts by the conductor. But more exactly, it is a portrait of a mind that waltzes with the minds of Beethoven, Verdi, and Brahms. From these excursions have come so much beauty and inspiration for so many people that the good of productivity far outdistances the many undesirable traits of character.

Many new books for children and young people have recently been added to the shelves of Post Library. High on the list of cur-

rent literature for young people is Jean Latham's Carry on Mr. Bowditch, which is the Newberry award choice for the "most distinguished contribution to children's literature" during 1955. More about this in the next column. Several game books, party books, and picture books are also here. So please urge your child to further explore the wonderland of books, written and illustrated especially for him. Also there is now a regularly supplemented list of those books which, although shelved in the adult collection, may be enjoyed and understood by the younger reader.

If you like to laugh, don't miss Fasten your seat belts, a new collection of cartoons by Ted Key, creator of "Hazel".

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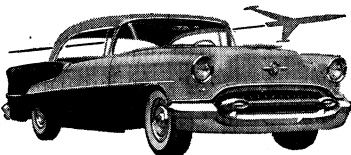
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Cav. Plays Host To Cub Scout Groups

Eighty Cub Scouts from the Jeffersonville, Kentucky, Chapter were guests recently of the 3rd Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, where they were taken on a tour of the Battalion area, inspecting the armor vehicles, and quarters.

For the youngsters, this was an exciting occasion. They eagerly showered their hosts with questions about the army, its vehicles and weapons, keeping the tankers well up on their toes.

The morning was spent in touring the Battalion quarters. Here they were able to see first hand the way the tanker lives, and by the many comments and queries made, the scouts did not find it a strange way of life at all. One youngster while going through the mess hall was overheard to say, "It looks just like the lunch room at school."

After the tour of quarters, the boys received introduction to the type of vehicles found in the 3d

Battalion. Questions from the youngsters like "Can that tank go in water?", "Can that M59 shoot while it is in the water?", "How do soldiers get into a tank", kept Lt. Colonel McKean, 3rd Battalion Commanding Officer busy during this "Best Day Ever" in the lives of these eighty Cub Scouts.

Demonstrations were given on crew-served weapons, such as the .50 Caliber machine guns, the 81mm Mortar, and the 3.5 inch Rocket Launcher. This demonstration also brought up many questions such as "How do you cock it," and "How far will it shoot?"

Highlight of the day's program was the 3rd Battalion on parade, passing in review before the group of scouts who excitedly watched from the reviewing stand. Summing up the tour was one of the Cubs when he enthusiastically stated, "This is the best thing that ever happened to me."

Gridiron Gleanings

(Continued from Page 1)

ning was undoubtedly Herring, former Mississippi Southern star, who had signed a contract with the San Francisco 49ers before his induction. He scored both of his team's touchdowns. In fact, all three touchdowns in the game were backs.

On the ground, it was strictly a battle of lines between the Armor School and USATCA. USATCA backs ground out 119 yards in their winning effort, while the Golden Horde picked up only 70 by rushing.

Halfback Ray Zeager and full-back Sam Sneed accounted for 33 yards of their team's rushing yardage. Zeager on seven carries gained 42 yards and Sneed on twelve tries gained 46 yards.

In the matter of first downs, USATCA smothered the Golden Horde. USATCA chalked up fifteen first downs to four for the Armor School. All of the Golden Horde's first downs were made in the opening quarter. After that, the Armor School attack bogged down completely.

The Armor School, although virtually out of contention for the Fort Knox Regimental League title, must still face stiff opposition in its final non-league contest of the season. The Golden Horde will travel to Fort Campbell on November 11 to face the 187th Rakkasans, one of the most powerful squads in the Fort Campbell Regimental League.

The Golden Horde received a severe blow in the first half of the game when former All-American end Ralph Chemasukas was injured and taken to the post hospital. One of the Golden Horde halfbacks, Dom Passalacqua, had been hospitalized prior to the game for an operation, and was forced to watch from the sidelines.

Half-time ceremonies were provided by the Louisville Male High School ROTC band, one of the outstanding musical organizations in the Knox area. Drum majorettes added to the entertainment of the spectators. Fireworks were set off while the band played the National Anthem.

Fans were startled before the game began when a station wagon dressed up as a hearse slowly drove on the field and stopped on the 50 yard line. It turned out that it was only a pre-game antic by the loyal fans of the Golden Horde from Company M, Student Regiment. As the station-wagon braked to a halt on the midfield marker, Company M's Supply Sergeant, SFC Edward S. Clifton, clothed in a Western habit, solemnly emerged from the driver's seat. Two company cadre, Pvt. Omaha Millner and PFC Abraham Rodriguez, carefully removed a dummy of a USATCA gridder from the stretcher, his two assistants removed the sheet, disclosing a dummy of a USATCA gridder. Two of the company's personnel are on the Armor School squad—tackle Ray Coccia and halfback Art Neal.

—SIMON

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Hordesmen Fall Prey To Furious Falcon Finish, 16-6

Virtually Clinch Grid Title; Herring Pass Provides Margin

After 54 minutes, it looked as if the Armor School's Golden Horde had the championship of the Fort Knox Regimental League sewed up in its showdown contest with the Black Falcons of USATCA.

But there were six minutes yet to go. And in those six minutes the previously unbeaten Armor School squad saw its 6-0 lead vanish, its season record marred, and its hopes of gaining the League title dashed to pieces.

For the powerful Black Falcons came back in the game's dying phases with two touchdowns and a safety to trounce the Golden Horde 16-6 and walk off the field as rulers of Fort Knox football Saturday night at Cornwall Field.

The scoreboard clock showed seven minutes left in the game when USATCA's star quarterback George Herring faded back to pass from his 47 yard line. Rushed by a slew of defenders, Herring spotted halfback Larry Wright in the clear at the 20 yard line, and passed the ball to Zeeger, who went for three before he was tackled.

Black Sam Snead had the ball to the one, Herring a quarterback sneak went down for the tying touchdown.

USATCA fans roared their approval as Al Griggs booted the extra point that sent the Black Falcons

out in front, 7-6. With three minutes left, USA TCA garnered an insurance touchdown to put the game on ice, and still later trapped Armor School quarterback Jim Lambert behind his goal line for the final two points.

Title Guaranteed
The victory all but guaranteed
(Continued on Page 2)



Larry Wright, ace USATCA halfback (39), goes for seven yards in the first quarter of Saturday night's showdown battle with the Armor School Golden Horde, after receiving pass from Quarterback George Herring. Halfback Ray Zeeger (13) threw key block at TAS center Jim Aegeris (43), clearing the path for the fleet offensive star. All-American end Ralph Chesnaukas (37) and guard Frank Reinhardt (25) finally halted Wright. The Black Falcons defeated the Armor School 16-6 to gain first place in the Knox Regimental League.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrich

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 2, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 1

Knox Reception Center Greets First Recruits

Only Unit In Area; Expect To Process 5,000 In November

The new reception center at Fort Knox — only one in the Second Army area — yesterday received the first busload of recruits to be processed here since June 30, 1955.

The center also will test many of the increasing number of RFA trainees arriving at this post, taking over this function from the Adjutant General Test Unit.

Major Mole CO

Commanding officer of the Reception Center (2048) is Major Albert L. Mole. He was former troop commander of the 2048th Personnel Center before it was inactivated. Since that time, his assignments have included a stay at Langley Field, Va., as a member of umpire headquarters for "Exercise Sagebrush", and duty at The Armor School as instructor.

(Continued on Page 4)

Showtime

"Rolling Along... of 1856", Department of Army's globe-trotting show, will roll into Sadowski Field House next Tuesday at 1900 hours (7 p. m.) to stage its entertainment extravaganza.

Composed of the Army's most talented footlighters, the show has toured Army posts throughout the world, receiving tremendous acclaim wherever it has presented its star-studded production.

Little Theater Offers Prize Film "Great Adventure"

Louis de Rochemont's prize-winning film, "The Great Adventure", will be screened at 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, at Theatre 7. The showing is sponsored by the Fort Knox Little Theatre Group. Admission is free, and all post personnel are invited to view the film.

The movie has received critical acclaim for its fine direction and photography.

The Little Theatre Group currently is expanding its theatrical activities. In addition to presenting several major plays each season, the organization plans to conduct classes in scenic design, history of the theatre, and basic movements of the dance. A series of one-act plays will be produced by the group, and American and foreign screen classics scheduled throughout the year.

Instructors for these classes will (Continued on Page 7)

"The Ultimate Decision . . ."

RFA Graduates Hear Hulse

"The decision in any possible atomic war will come "when Armor and Infantry soldiers, at the risk of their lives in close combat, stand on enemy soil and force a physical and mental surrender," Colonel A. D. Hulse, CO, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, said Saturday.

Addressing 103 RFA graduates in Fort Knox Theater Number Three, Colonel Hulse told the group that "in spite of widespread damage, this chore will be necessary."

"The Army can take pride in this fact—the ultimate decision is in our hands," he asserted.

The graduating RFA trainees completing their six-month tour of active duty in the Army represented 11 companies within the USATCA organization, and received training in one of three categories: Armor, Infantry or Common Specialist Training.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mert M. Lampson, Senior Chaplain at the Training Center, delivered the invocation and Col. Hulse was introduced by Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, USATCA.

Pvt. Kenneth R. Wivell, an Armor trainee in Charlie Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Training Regiment, Armor, was honor graduate.

(Continued on Page 7)

Local Color



Members of The Armor School Color Guard proudly display the School colors at a review prefacing the School's first parade under its regimental colors Saturday on the drill field at 3rd Avenue and Cornwall Street. Color Guardmen are (left to right) SFC Thomas C. Gower, Hq. Det.; M/Sgt. Draves, 2d Co.; M/Sgt. Sam Austin, Hq. Det., and Pvt. Gary P. Heath, 2d Co. —Photo by SP2 Edgar F. Mitchell

Monday Named D-Day

Mr. Frank Ryan, professional baseball representative for the Hillerich & Bradsby Company, Louisville, will be guest speaker at the third annual get-together of the Fort Knox Dads Club Monday at 7:30 p. m. at the Kingsolver School, Third Avenue and Old Ironsides.

Mr. Ryan will discuss aspects of the National Pastime and show movies of the 1955 World Series. Members are urged to take their sons and daughters to the meeting.

Hordesmen Fall Prey

(Continued from Page 1)
The League title for USATCA. The Black Falcons have one game with Special Troops left on their Regimental League schedule, but are expected to breeze through that contest, having already walloped the winning Special Troops gridders, 59-0.

Curtis Patton received the Armor School and after he bobbed the ball, was brought down on the Armor School seventh yard line. Halfback Joe Haller went to the 12, fullback Jack Stapleton to the 15, and an offside penalty

against USATCA gave the Armor School a first down on its 20.

Once again, Haller picked up five yards to the 25, but Armor School was forced to punt after Patton was dropped for a yard loss, and Lambert's first aerial fell incomplete.

Patton got off a fine punt and the ball fell dead on the USATCA 23-yard line. Ray Zeeger picked up a first down for the Black Falcons on their first play from scrimmage, as he rushed to the 35. Ace halfback Larry Wright then went to the 40, but the Armor School line stiffened on the next two plays, giving up two yards to Wright and dropping Zeeger

for no gain.

Drive Commences

Patton received USATCA's punt on his 20 and returned the ball to the 37. And the Armor School started off on what was to be its only successful drive of the night.

Lambert fought his way to the Armor School 43, and then checked a pass to Haller in the flat who moved to the 45. The outstanding Golden Horde passer then hit Curtis Patton with an aerial, and the speedy 145-pound scampered to the USATCA 28-yard line and a first down for the Armor School.

The Golden Horde picked up another first down when Joe Haller rushed to the 19, and Patton to the 14. An offside penalty placed the ball on the nine and Stapleton picked up another first down for the Armor School on the four.

Lambert Sweeps

After one smash at the line had failed to gain any ground, Lambert faded back to pass, could find no receivers, and so swept around left end to score for the Golden Horde. His extra point attempt was wide, and the Armor School had the advantage, 6-0.

Larry Wright resumed the kickoff for USATCA to his 32-yard

line. After he picked up two yards on the first play from scrimmage, Herring fumbled, but pounced on the ball as it fell to the 43-yard-line for a USATCA first down.

Falcons Fleece

The Armor School line then showed why it is regarded as one of the finest in the Kentucky Military District. Attempting to pass, Herring was thrown at the 28 for a fifteen yard pass. After one of Herring's passes fell incomplete, he was unceremoniously dumped again on the 18 after looking in vain for receivers.

With fourth down, and 35 yards to go, Herring fell back to his six, and sent off a booming punt to the Armor School 43, which was returned to the Golden Horde's 46. But three plays later, as the first quarter ended, the Armor School had gone only to the mid-field marker and was forced to punt.

Herring Airborne

As the second quarter started,

the USATCA offense showed signs of coming to life. Patton's punt was downed on the USATCA 25 and the Black Falcons started to soar on the arm of George Herring. He threw to Zeeger for a first down on the USATCA 37, and a play later found Cliff Wald-biesar in the open. Waldbiesar took Herring's pass and fought his way to the Golden Horde 45.

Again Herring passed to Zeager, the play advancing to the 38, and Snead ripped off another six yards for a first down on the 32. But there the advance stalled, and four plays later the Armor School took over on its 23-yard line.

Haller picked up a yard, and Lambert went for four more for the Horde. But on third down, Lambert's pass was intercepted by Wright who returned to the Armor School 45. On the next play, the Armor School reattained in kind as a Herring pass fell (Continued on Page 3)

INSIDE THE TURRET

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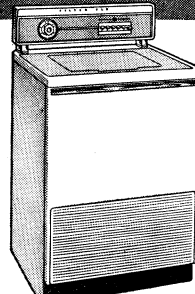
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Hordesmen Fall Prey

(Continued on Page 2)
into the hands of defensive half-back Art Neal, who came up to the Armor School 48.

For the third time in three successive plays, the ball changed hands when guard Larry Mauriello scooped up a loose ball for the Black Falcons on the 40 after the Armor School had fumbled.

Snead Makes Fairway
USATCA again started to drive this time relying on its hard-driving full-back, Sam Snead. On four straight carries, Snead went to the 37, the 24 for a first down to the 17, and then the 16. Zeager gave USATCA another first down on the eight yard line, and it was goal to go for the Black Falcons.

Wright, on first down, gained six yards to the two. Zeager plunged to the one, and on a quarterback sneak, Herring placed the ball six inches from the goal line. USATCA, on fourth down, called on Snead to carry the ball into pay dirt, but he was stopped on the goal line by the fired-up Golden Horde.

Seeking to get out under the shadow of its goal-posts, The Armor School relied upon running plays through the center of the USATCA line. Stapleton plowed his way to the five, and Lambert added three more yards

on the next play. A holding penalty set The Armor School back on the goal line, and Lambert on third down moved only to the four. But Patton cleared the air for the Golden Horde as he punted to the USA-TCA 47 from deep in his end zone.

With time running out in the first half, Herring completed a pass to Waldbieser for a first down on The Armor School 37. But after Herring had thrown one pass incomplete, and one to Snead which lost three yards, the gun sounded ending the half, with The Armor School clinging to its one-touchdown edge.

After half-time festivities, The Armor School kicked off to USATCA and Snead returned the ball to his 83. Three plays gained only nine yards, and Herring's punt on fourth down was returned by Patton to The Armor School 21.

However, The Armor School also was unable to gain ground. After Haller had moved the ball to the 23, Lambert fumbled, but recovered on the 20. On third down he was smeared on his 13 attempting to pass.

Talented Toe

Patton again send off another mighty punt which was returned by Zeager to the USATCA 37. Zeager pierced The Armor School line for nine yards, and Herring gave the USATCA's a first down

on The Armor School 49. Zeager, on the next play, ran the ball to The Armor School 39 and USATCA had another first down. Full-back Snead powered his way to the 20, and Wright to the 27, for still another first down.

On Guard

Herring gained one yard, and Zeager added four more as he balled his way to the 22. After Snead had been dropped for no gain, Herring attempted to pass on fourth down, but his pass was picked off by Golden Horde guard Butch Schwab, who took off down the field and was stopped on the Black Falcons' 39-yard line.

The Armor School was unable to capitalize on the break, however.

On first down, Zeager intercepted Lambert's pass, and USATCA took over on its 35. A Herring-to-Waldbieser pass gave USATCA a first down, on the Black Falcon 48. After two plays gained nothing, Herring passed to

end Joe Kaluzinski for eight yards, but on fourth down Herring on a quarterback sneak failed by inches to pick up the necessary yardage for a first, and The Armor School took over on his. Patton was unable to gain yardage, and Lambert was hit for a three yard loss on The Armor School 39 as the third quarter ended.

Hordesmen Smother

On the first play of the final period, Lambert elected to run the ball and went to the Black Falcon 49, short of a first down. Patton's punt was returned by Zeager to the Black Falcon 21 yard line. Herring dropped back to pass but was smothered by The Armor School line on the 13 before he could get the ball away.

He attempted to pass again on second down, but his aerial was intercepted by defensive back Charles Lavery who was immediately tackled on the Black Falcon 24. Three plays later The Armor School found itself on the

22. Quarterback Jim Lambert called for a field goal attempt, but his kick was short on the goal posts, and Zeager ran the ball out to his 14.

Reserve quarterback Yates McCorkle lost a yard, but Herring then batted his way forward to the 33 for a first down. Herring then tossed to Zeager for a first down on The Armor School 48.

Back Breaker

The situation looked dark for USATCA after the next play when Herring was split back to his 47 looking for pass receivers. But it was here that Herring threw the pass that broke the back of the Golden Horde to Zeager, who was downed on the three. After Snead went to the one, Herring went over, and the successful extra point attempt put the Falcons out in front.

The Armor School returned the USATCA kickoff to the 21. Lambert gained five, and Stapleton added three more. Haller lost a

(Continued on Page 4)

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Hordesmen Fall Prey

(Continued from Page 3)
yard on third down, but the Golden Horde, fighting desperately to get back into the game, chose not to punt.

Lambert faded back to pass, but the ball fell into the hands of USATCA guard Larry Mauriello and the Falcons had the ball on The Armor School 28. McCorkle ran to the 24, and from there Herring went the remaining distance for the second touchdown within three minutes for USATCA. Griggs' extra point attempt was good, and USATCA led 14-6.

Lavery returned the kickoff to the 32 yard line for The Armor School. Lambert was dropped for a four yard loss to the 28, and The Armor School was then penalized on the next play fifteen yards for unnecessary roughness.

Lambert threw one incomplete pass, and was smeared at the nine before he could get off another. On the next play, The Armor School fumbled, and USATCA took over on The Armor School

Knox Reception Center

(Continued from Page 1)
at the Automotive Department and executive officer of the Communication Department.

The new unit will receive men from the entire Second Army area, some of whom will remain here for basic training, the remainder to be shipped out to other installations throughout the country.

The first group of 90 inductees eight yard line.

Lambert Caught
Herring passed to the three yard line complete, but a fumble on second down was recovered by The Armor School on the eight. Lambert was hit on the four, and then caught in the end zone by USATCA and Carl Adelman before he could find a receiver, for USATCA's final two points of the evening.

The final gun sounded seconds after that and USATCA left the field as the undisputed leader of the Fort Knox Regimental League.

—SIMON

arriving at the station was from Louisville. Nine main recruiting and induction centers will service the center. They are located at Pittsburgh, Harrisburg, Wilkes-Barre and Philadelphia in Pa.; Cincinnati, Columbus and Cleveland in Ohio; and Louisville and Ashland, Ky.

Five thousand men will be processed during the month of November. Eventually, it is expected that three hundred men will be received daily, according to Captain Salvatore P. Ante, Adjutant of the Center.

The new recruits will be housed here during the period they undergo processing. The barracks maintained for the 2048th Personnel Center have been readied for the inductees.

Many of the officers and enlist-

ed men who will work in the unit were with the Personnel Center before it was inactivated. Captain Ante served as Adjutant of the Personnel Center until it was closed down. Since then, he has been assigned to School Troops and served with a provisional battalion of "Exercise Sagebrush".

Troops processed at the station will be here for three days. During their first day of processing, they will be assigned to a reception company, receive classification testing—including the Army classification battery of tests, the language proficiency examination, the OCS test, and go through medical processing.

On the second day, they will be given a classification interview, receive their initial issue of clothing, and visit the finance office and the personal affairs branch of

the reception center.

On their final day, they will receive an orientation on the Uniform Code of Military Justice, the American Red Cross, the Armed Forces Code of Conduct, and meet with chaplains of their religious faiths. They will be shipped out either on the afternoon of their third day at the Center or the morning of the fourth day.

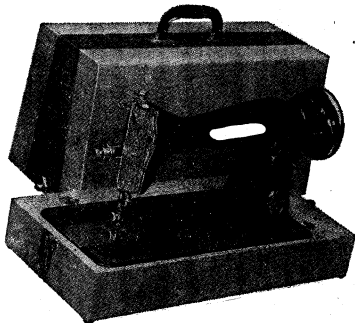
Department of Army will prescribe the number of men to be shipped to other posts for basic training.

Since the Personnel Centers at Fort Knox and Meade were shut down on June 30, 1955, the Second Army area has been the only Army area without a reception unit. These personnel Centers contained three units—reception, reassignment and transfer (separation) stations.

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Soldier of Month Check



Mrs. Cecilia Hewinson proudly watches her husband, SFC Harold D. Hewinson receive a letter of commendation and \$25 check as The Armor Center's Soldier of the Month from Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Armor Center CG. SFC Hewinson, field first sergeant of Delta Company, 14th Bn., 5th Tng. Regt., Infantry, United States Army Training Center, Armor, became eligible for TAC awarded by also being chosen the USATCA Soldier of the Month for September.

—Photo by Mr. William Mitcham

SFC Hewinson Named As TAC Soldier of Month

SFC Harold D. Hewinson, field first sergeant of Delta Company, 14th Bn., 5th Tng. Regt., Infantry, United States Army Training Center, Armor recently was named Armor Center Soldier of the Month for September.

SFC Hewinson was presented a letter of commendation and a \$25 check by Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Commanding General of The Armor Center, in the general's office last week. The sergeant became eligible for the award by being chosen Soldier of the Month of USATCA for September.

Formerly of Springfield, Mass., Hewinson has served two hitchees in the Army and is a veteran of the Korean action. He has been awarded the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Purple Heart and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Hewinson first entered the Army in 1947, serving a tour of duty in Japan before returning to civilian life early in 1950. He reenlisted at the outbreak of the

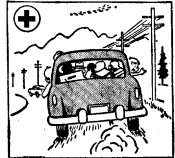
Korean Conflict in July of that year.

After service in the Far East, SFC Hewinson returned to the United States and was assigned to Fort Devens, Mass., as a recruiting sergeant. In March, 1952, he was chosen First Army Soldier of the Month.

Before being assigned to Fort Knox in July of this year, the sergeant served in Iceland for one year.

SFC Hewinson resides here at Fort Knox with his wife, Cecile Ann, and two children, Harold D., Jr., 3, and David Louis, 20 months.

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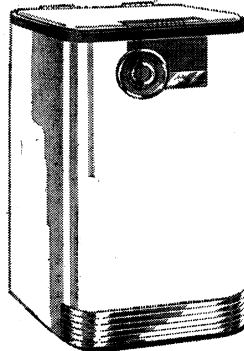
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RFA Graduates Hear

(Continued from Page 1)

ate among the 103 trainees.

Other members of the stage party, in addition to Gen. Whipple, Col. Hulise and Chap. Lampson, included Col. P. E. Rogers, CO, 2d Tng. Reg't., Armor; Col. Ira B. Richards, Jr., CO, Specialist Training Regiment and Lt Charles E. Canedy, Aide de Camp to Gen. Whipple.

Little Theater Offers

(Continued from Page 1)

include Col. Joseph R. Crocker who has taught History of the Theatre at the University of Minnesota, Norman B. McKay, a scenic designer from New York, and PFC Art Katakzian, who conducted his own dance studio in California before entering the Army.

Katakzian will offer courses in the basic principles of the dance. The Little Theatre Group hopes to eventually present a musical comedy on post during the current season.

Plans for these future offerings of the organization will be discussed following the movie next Wednesday. Anyone interested in the theatre is invited to join the organization.



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James Stewart, Doris Day, in
THE MAN WHO KNEW TOO MUCH

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
Claudette Colbert, Barry Sullivan, in
TEXAS LADY
In Technicolor
Also Jeff Morrow, Faith Domergue, in
THIS ISLAND EARTH

SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4-5
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
Jeh Chanderler, Lorraine Day, in
TOY TIGER
Also Dale Robertson in
DAY OF FURY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6-7
—DOUBLE FEATURE—
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THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1-2
JOHN AGAR MAMIE VAN DOREN
"STAR IN THE DUST"
IN TECHNICOLOR

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 3
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
RAY MILLAND MARY MURPHY
"A MAN ALONE"
IN COLOR
ALSO

JOAN FONTAINE BURT LANCASTER
"KISS THE BLOOD OFF MY HANDS"
ADDED CARTOONS

SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 4-5
SUSAN HAYWARD EDDIE ALBERT
"I'LL CRY TOMORROW"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6-7
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"MAN FROM LARAMIE"
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Stu. Reg't. Troops March Under Colors In Parade Saturday

It is a day to remember in the life of an Army regiment when its colors are unfurled and its troops march under them for the first time.

This significant moment in the history of School Regiment, The Armor School, occurred Saturday morning on the drill field at 3rd Avenue and Cornwell Street.

By 7:40 a. m., the companies of the Regiment were on the ready line of the field, prepared to march to their positions for the parade on the first note of music following the Adjutant's call.

At precisely eight, the Regiment marched on the field to begin the parade. Company commanders and all other commissioned officers were present to witness the Regiment's units marching together for the first time.

Senior NCOs Direct

They were watching from the sidelines, however. It had been decided that the parade should be completely under the direction of senior non-commissioned officers of the Regiment.

The Regiment was formed into six companies for the review. Commander of troops was M/Sgt. D. H. Owen, and the Adjutant was M/Sgt. A. F. Downs. Staff officers for the review were M/Sgt. J. D. Linkous and M/Sgt. S. M. Gillenwater.

The reviewing party of two consisted of two Sergeant Majors—M/Sgt. Thomas Purcell of The Armor School and M/Sgt. Edwin Watkins of School Regiment.

Lt. Col. Leo G. Carlson, deputy commanding officer of the Regiment, represented the Regiment's commanding officer, Lt. Col. John W. Smothers, at the parade. Col. Smothers was on leave.

Representing The Armor School at the parade were Col. Melvin A. Giers, Executive Officer of the School, and First Lieutenant Ivan H. Howitz, Jr., aide to the Assistant Commandant of the School,

Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis.

School Regiment has the mission of commanding, administering and providing housekeeping services for resident students enrolled in The Armor School and permanent personnel assigned to the School.

Music for the event was furnished by the 158th Army Band. There will be future parades for School Regiment, but last Saturday's event will be recorded as a momentous day in the log book of the Regiment.

U. of K. To Publish "Bluegrass Cavalcade"

Lexington, Ky.—A new book entitled "Bluegrass Cavalcade," an anthology of writings about the fabled Bluegrass region of Kentucky, will be published November 7 by the University of Kentucky Press.

Edited by Dr. Thomas D. Clark, Kentucky's outstanding historian, the book contains the richest and most colorful passages from almost two centuries of literature about the Bluegrass.

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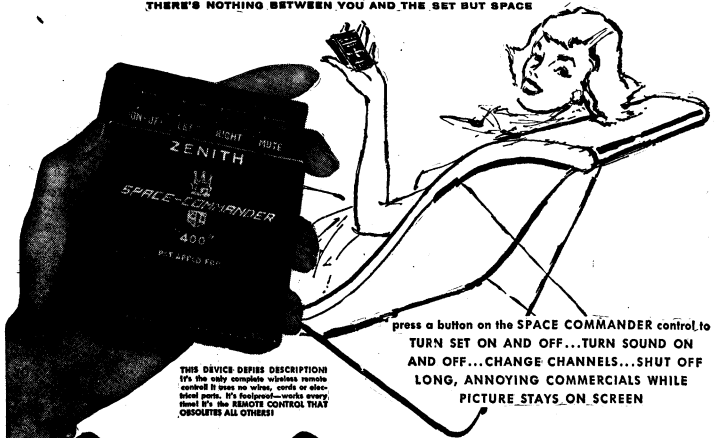
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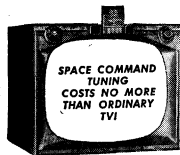
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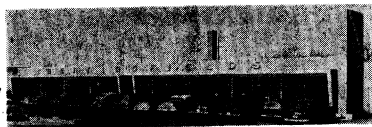
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SPAGHETTI SUPPER

The Fort Knox Chapter Order of Eastern Star, Lodge No. 139 will hold a spaghetti supper on the Masonic Lodge Hall at Grayhamp-ton, Saturday evening, November 19, between the hours of 6 and 8 p.m. Adults will be served all the spaghetti they can eat for \$1.00 and children under 12 years of age —50¢. Tickets are on sale by the members and will also be sold at the door. Call Mrs. Crafton, phone 2863. The public is invited.

NEWS Social NEWS

NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING
There will be a Neighborhood Meeting at Doudin Hall at 7 p.m. on November 6. At this time five representatives from Kaufman's Store in Louisville will have a display of scouting uniforms which will be modeled. Equipment, gift items and shoes will also be on display. Two of the five men will be expert shoe men who will fit your children if you desire.

In Our 9th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 2, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 1

Women's Club To Feature "Kentucky" At Meeting To Be Held On Nov. 16

"Kentucky" will be the theme for the November 16 luncheon of The Women's Club of The Armor Center Officers' Open Mess, and the feature of the afternoon will be an exclusive showing of beautiful handmade and handquilted articles by The Kentucky Cottage Industries of Hardinsburg.

Mr. Ralph Beard, who with his father and brother, originated this unique and now famous industry some thirty years ago, will bring to Women's Club members a wonderful display of feminine lovelies. They will range from quilts, bedspreads, and blanket covers in velvets, satins, corduroys, and challies to novelty bedroom accessories, such as jewelry cases, clever sachets, and sewing boxes.

The art of quilting has been handed down from mother to daughter through many generations in the section of Kentucky where Kentucky Cottage Industries is located, and these needlewomen have been taught to copy the most interesting old Italian, Spanish, and early American designs, as well as to create originals, many exceedingly modern in spirit.

Kentucky Cottage Industries fills orders for outstanding shops all over the United States and Canada. The exquisite products of their needlework are retailed at Lord and Taylor in New York, Marshall Field in Chicago, City of Paris in San Francisco, Neiman Marcus in Dallas and Julius Garfinckel in Washington, to name a few.

Many personal orders are filled for famous celebrities from time to time. Most recent was a velvet and satin comfort, of such king-size measurements that it required three quilting frames in the making, for film star Tyrone Power. A monogrammed laundry bag was delivered to Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower in the past year.

Another highlight of the afternoon will be the sale of the

"Round the World Cookbook" by the International Group. This book is a collection of many unusual and exotic recipes, some of them being published for the first time. It is a compilation of the original, the supplement, and the many new recipes. It will sell for \$1.50. A wonderful cookbook for your own use and for Christmas giving.

Following the Kentucky theme, the luncheon will feature typical dishes for which this state is justly famous. Cost will be \$1.25. Reservations are of necessity limited and must be made before November 14. Call Mrs. Leslie D. Goodall at 5900, Mrs. John M. Fowler at 3104, or Mrs. L. C. Kelly at 2474.

"Spooks" Hold Preview At NCO Wives Meeting

Amid black cats, skeletons, an old witch riding her broomstick, pumpkins and masks, the NCO Ladies Group held their October meeting at the Main NCO Club. The ladies had spent the previous day decorating the club for Halloween.

Hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. W. C. Byrd and Mrs. Charles Hall, carried out the same motif in their colorful and delicious refreshments, and in the packaging of the door prizes.

At the brief business meeting, Mrs. Michael Janoski was elected to serve a six-month term on the Advisory Board. She replaces retiring board member, Mrs. Angelo Furus, on November 1.

A new member, Mrs. Robert Peterson, was welcomed into the group.

Games were played following the refreshment period with Mrs. Leonard Wright, Mrs. Donald Edwards, Mrs. Guy Shaw and Mrs. Louis Jay the winners. Door prizes were by Mrs. Innes Smalley, Mrs. James Dyson, Mrs. James Rodgers and Mrs. Wilson Woolley.

—Pat Natzke

USATCA Scores Hit With Akron Delegation

The United States Army Training Center was host last week to thirteen ladies representing Parent Teachers Associations in high schools of Akron, Ohio. Most of the ladies are mothers of high school age boys and the purpose of their visit was to get first hand information on how the training of 17 and 18 year old boys is being carried out.

The party made the trip from Akron in an Army plane, accompanied by Lt. Col. C. T. Kazanowski, and landed at Godman Army Airfield. Immediately upon arrival they were met by Lt. Col. Joseph C. Fogarty, Public Information Officer and representatives of the United States Army Training Center, Armor and were transported by bus to the Officers' Brick Mess for lunch. Lt. Col. Fogarty welcomed the group in behalf of Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., Commanding General, The Armor Center and gave a brief history of military activities in Kentucky and the growth and development of Ft. Knox from a rifle range to its present place of importance as one of the largest army posts in the country and the home of Armor and the Gold Vault.

Following lunch, the group was taken to the United States Training Center, Armor where they were welcomed by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, CG, USATCA and received a briefing on the organizational structure and the types of training conducted by the Center. General Disney told the ladies that the very best facilities possible were maintained for building the bodies, minds and characters of the boys. He said that each boy was given a thorough medical examination at the time of induction and at periodic intervals afterward and that emergencies were taken care of promptly. He stated that a balanced, adequate diet consisting of about 4,000 calories a day was provided and that the boys consistently

(Continued on Page 2)

General Disney's Daughter Engaged



HELEN VIRGINIA DISNEY

Major General and Mrs. Paul Alfred Disney announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Helen Virginia Disney, to Mr. Terrance Peter Solin Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Peter Solin Sr., of Salisbury, Connecticut.

Miss Disney completed her sophomore year at the University of Connecticut, Storrs, Connecticut, where she was pledged to the Phi Beta Phi Sorority. She is presently at home with her parents at 1405 Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Solin is now in his senior year at the University of Connecticut, where he is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

The wedding will take place December 28 in the Post Chapel.

New Citizens

Children born at the US Army Hospital during the period October 15 through October 23, 1956 are:

- BOYS to — SP2 and Mrs. William Patterson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Jose G. Villagomez . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Roy T. Duke . . . Sfc and Mrs. Mrs. Calvin B. Bell . . . Sgt. and Mrs. James C. Ligon . . . A2C and Mrs. Mrs. Henry Wheatley . . . Pfc and Mrs. Walter E. Nugent . . . Pfc and Mrs. Gene F. Johnson . . . Sfc and Mrs. Richard R. Wright . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Robert K. Windig . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert L. Sneed . . . SP2 and Mrs. Eugene M. Bromley . . . Sfc and Mrs. Joseph L. Maloney . . . Sfc and Mrs. Grady L. Stephenson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Wallace P. Grifford . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Raymond P. Veditz . . . Sfc and Mrs. Robert G. Laughed . . . Sfc and Mrs. J. L. Groves . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Paul W. Sweet . . . SP2 and Mrs. Norma R. Dennison . . . CWO and Mrs. Hilda P. Malmstadt . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Danny F. Francey . . . Sfc and Mrs. Charles W. Morrison . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. De Paeppe . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Richard G. Riley . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Earl Dantzier . . . SP2 and Mrs. David E. Morris . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert J. Washburn . . . SP3 and Mrs. Donald R. Wate . . .

GIRLS to — Pfc and Mrs. Vaughn T. Rock . . . SP2 and Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

Haxton-Windisch Win Bridge Teams Change

Lt. Owen V. Haxton and Capt. John E. Windisch formed a new partnership and took first-place honors in last week's duplicate bridge tournament at the Country Club. Their 128th points edged out Mrs. Sidney Hack and Capt. Merrill H. Calsich, who had 124th for second. Col. and Mrs. Joseph V. Sheeldon, with 110th, were third.

East-west, Mrs. Lucille Rice and (Continued on Page 3)

Armor School To Hold "Heap Beeg" Frolic At Sadowski, November 8

Staff and Faculty of The Armor School have planned a very interesting evening for School Personnel and invited guests to be held at Sadowski Fieldhouse on November 8. It is to be a formal affair with cocktails, dinner, dancing to a 15 piece orchestra—all this and a floor show extra!

Table reservations are on a first-come, first-served basis and each department or major agency of The Armor School will have tables scattered throughout the fieldhouse for your choice of location and friends; however, you must make your reservations early to be sure of desired seating.

Personnel and guests of HQ, The Armor Center and School Troops are asked to contact Lt. Col. Reynolds of The General Subjects Department for reservations. Phone — 3841 or 5641.

The Armor School personnel are asked to contact their party committee members for table reservations.

Military Police will assist in parking and there will be no reserved parking spaces for the General Officers and senior officers who will have spaces adjacent to the fieldhouse.

Doors open at 7 p.m. for the cocktail party and dinner will be served at 8. The menu consists of Beef, ham, chicken, oysters and green peas, salad, hot rolls, cake and coffee.



PRETTY PARTY DRESSES were worn by ladies of 160th Engineer Group at a luncheon and style show at the Turret Mess recently. Dresses from the Miss and Mrs. Shop at Radcliff. From left, Mrs. Neuberg, Marty Radcliff, Doris Peters, Barbara Walker, Maggie Saks, Ann Knepley and Josie Philippi.

GETTING TO KNOW YOU! During a reception held at the Turret Mess for Major General Paul A. Disney and his lady, members of the United States Training Center, Armor had a chance to become better acquainted with their Commanding General.

From left, Lt. Col. Edward B. Boush, CG, USATCA; General and Mrs. Disney, Mrs. Boush, Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple Jr., Deputy CG, USATCA and Mrs. Whipple.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych



USATCA Scores Hit

(Continued from Page 1)
gained in weight and stature during the training period. Major L. J. Bierbaum, C-2, USATCA, conducted a briefing, using charts, to explain the organizational structure of the Training Center. He told the ladies that great care is used in screening the records of both officer and enlisted personnel who are assigned to the cadre of the Training Regiments to which the young men who are under the Reserve Forces Act are assigned. That they have to meet the highest standards of personal integrity and character and must have had combat duty.

The tank range was the next thing to occupy the attention of the ladies where they witnessed the firing of 90 mm tank guns in M-47 tanks of the 2nd Tng. Regt., USATCA. Gen. Disney, Gen. Whipple and Col. J. L. Rogers, CO, 2nd Tng. Regt., were all present to answer questions and to explain the details of the operation.

After leaving the tank range the ladies were taken to the Poorman Infiltration Course. Here they watched a platoon of trainees of the 3d Training Regiment, who were not RFA's, crawl over the course. Lt. James Anderson described the operation and Gen. Whipple and Gen. Disney answered questions and reassured the ladies that there was no danger, explaining the precautionary measures taken to prevent accidents. At this point, the 3d Training Regiment served refreshments consisting of a beautifully decorated layer cake and coffee, after which the ladies were returned to Yeoman Hall to rest before dinner.

After dinner at the Officers Country Club, the itinerary included visits to a Chapel, Service Club No. 3 where a dance was in progress, and then to Sadowaki Fieldhouse to watch basketball practice. Wednesday mornings among other things the group witnessed physical training, Radio School, Mechanical School and toured the Troop Areas.

Personal impressions of the group seemed to be quite favorable in all instances. All of the opinions stated to the effect that the RFA Program appeared to be very beneficial. Mrs. A. L. Behall, president of Central High PTA; Mrs. C. E. Christie, V. Pres. of Eastern High PTA; Mrs. W. C. McKnight, Pres. Ellet High PTA and Mrs. Donald McDugal, Pres. Garfield High PTA were very much impressed with the high calibre of instruction in the Training Regiments and the excellent variety of activities provided for enlisted men. They stated that they had enjoyed the trip and that they greatly appreciated the hospitality and courtesy shown by all the personnel with whom they came in contact. They also stated that they had learned the answers to many questions concerning the RFA Program which have been uppermost in the minds of teachers and parents and would be able to make a full and comprehensive report to their respective organizations upon their return to Akron.



The Annual Physical Examination at Crittendenber School last week was great fun for the Kindergarten crowd who looked on with interest in nothing but pants and towels. Mrs. Ray Johnson, School Registered

Nurse hovered over her brood like a guardian angel to see that each got the full treatment.

Engineers Wives Club Start Season With Luncheon And Fashion Show

The first meeting of the 160th Engineers Officers' Wives Club for the fall season featured a Fashion Show of the latest styles from the Miss and Mrs. Shop at Radcliff, staged by the owner, Mrs. Mary Hicks.

The main decorative feature was an interesting centerpiece arrangement of flowers forming a large Engineers Castle.

Special guests included Mrs. Glen Rafferty, wife of Col. Rafferty, Post Engineer; Mrs. Wymond, mother of Mrs. Ryan; Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr., wife of Maj. Gen. Ryan, CG, The Armor Center; Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of Col. Richardson, Chief of Staff, The Armor Center and Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, wife of Col. Brewer, Post Surgeon.

The luncheon menu consisted of such hearty fare as roast beef, stuffed potatoes, french style string beans, accompanied by a tossed salad.

After lunch, the main event of the day was presented. Members of the 160th Engineer Group modeled casual wear, afternoon dresses, suits, cocktail and formal gowns with appropriate hats, bags

and jewelry. Mrs. Hicks acting as narrator, introduced each model and described the costume.

Models were Ann Newberry, Marty Radcliff, Doris Ferrish, Barbara Walker, Maggie Saks, Ann Knepley, Josie Filiaggi, Joan Baird, Betty Richter and Gloria Perkins.

Music was provided by Mary Embleton at the piano. The committee on arrangements consisted of the officers of the club as follows: Mrs. Flo Laugsman (honorary president); Mrs. Betty Best (president); Mrs. Maggie Saks (treasurer); Mrs. Joan Baird (secretary); Mrs. Marty Radcliff (hospitality chairman); and Mrs. Pat Webb (publicity chairman).

Carol Penn Elected Lincoln U. Cheerleader

Miss Carol Ann Penn, 1955 graduate of Fort Knox High School, Kentucky, was elected cheerleader here at Lincoln Memorial University for the school year 1956-57.

At Fort Knox High, Carol was a member of the Glee Club, the Junior Classical League, the Annual staff, Letterman's Club, Girls Basketball team, Dramatics Club and the Alpha Zeta Mu Sorority. She was also co-editor of the school newspaper, a Student Council alternate, Vice-President of the Pep Club and appeared in the Valentine Court and Homecoming Court.

In addition to being a cheerleader at LMU, Miss Penn, a sophomore, belongs to the Kappa Pi Omega Sorority, the Panhellenic Council, the La Frenz-Poole Council, The Womens Athletic

Association, the Usheretts, and the Majors Club. She is majoring in History with minors in Business and Sociology.

Lincoln Memorial University is celebrating its 60th Anniversary. The four year liberal arts college, founded at the direct request of President Lincoln, is located at Harrogate, Tennessee, near Cumberland Gap National Historical Park.

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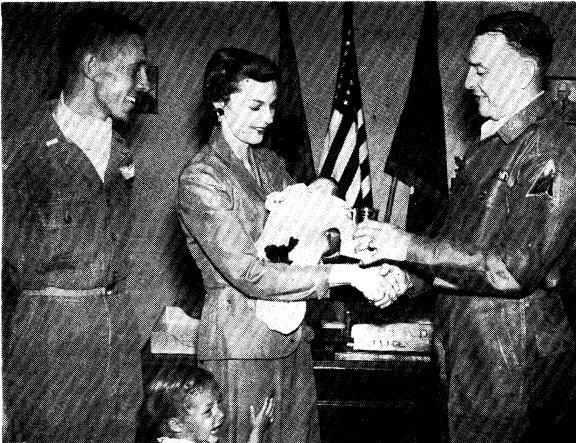
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Sat. & Sun. November 10 & 11 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Ask at desk or phone WABASH 1-1181 for appointment. If you are not available for interviews, mail summary to William Austin, Technical Employment, Western Electric Hawthorne Station Chicago 25, Illinois



CAROL SLEEPS—SUSAN WEEPS! Little Carol Canedy is not aware that she is being ceremoniously presented with a silver baby cup by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, CG, USATCA. Her parents, 1st Lt. Charles E. Canedy and wife Fredrica radiate pride and joy while sister Susan takes a dim view of the whole proceedings. Lt. Canedy is Aide de Camp to Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple Jr., Deputy CG, USATCA.

Announcement

Officers Wives of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, will hold their regular monthly luncheon Thursday, Nov. 8, at 12:30 o'clock at the Turret Mess with 3rd Regiment ladies as sponsors. For reservations call immediately or before Nov. 4, one of the following: Joan Snyder — 6373; Elke Tennant — Rose Terrace 3-3769 or Virginia Cox — Rose Terrace 3-2831.

November classes for expectant parents will be the last to be taught until January 1957. You may register now for the November series, which will start Wednesday, November 7, at 7:30 p.m. and will continue each Wednesday for four weeks. The classes are held at the 712E room of the U.S. Army Hospital, Main Street, Old Cantonment Area. Both expectant parents are urged to attend. For registrations and further information call Army Health Nurse at telephone 4345.

Haxton-Windisch Win;

(Continued from Page 1)
Mrs. Leona Charkot, playing in the Tuesday night game for the first time, were tops with 137½ points. In second were Mrs. Lorraine Allen and Mrs. Gertrude McCracken, with 136, while Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis and Miss Marie Witt were third with 124.

NEW CITIZENS

(Continued from Page 1)

- Glenn D. Daeget . . . PMSN/3
 - and Mrs. Dale B. Johnson . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Eugene A. Sample . . . SP3 and Mrs. Joe A. Hodge . . . Pfc and Mrs. David N. Hardisty . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Otis Owens . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. James R. Ellingson . . . Pfc and Mrs. George W. Herwig . . . Sfc and Mrs. Charles A. Helmsdollar . . . Sfc and Mrs. Charles R. McKenney . . . SP2 and Mrs. Paris Conley Jr. . . Sfc and Mrs. Jimmie A. Smith . . . SP2 and Mrs. Alfred A. Howell . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Henry M. Cooper . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Benedict A. Mendonca . . . SP1 and Mrs. John A. Dix . . . SP2 and Mrs. Willie E. Lewis . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Hans H. Wellmann . . . Sfc and Mrs. Don D. Holcomb . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. John R. Nichols . . . Sgt. and Mrs. L. W. Duvall.
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WEEKLY

MONDAY	
1000-1100	Beg'n. Bridge 2 (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel) 4487
1000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Conant) 4484
1300-	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel) 4487
1300-2100	Rumba and Mambo (Turret Mess) (Mrs. Kelley) 4493
1300-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller) 3684
1330-2100	Dog Obed. (Pitman Hall) (Mrs. Lyublunovits) 2878
	(Mrs. Hewitt) 6683
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday Monthly) (Mrs. Hewitt) 6683
TUESDAY	
0900-1100	Chair Caneing (Mrs. Perkins) ----- 2200
	(Women's Club Rm.)
0930-1230	Interior Decorating (Mrs. Poinier) ----- 3671
	(Burdorf's, L'ville)
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) ----- 5593
1300-1600	Art Lessons (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Bale) 3904
	(\$10.00 per month)
1330-1400	Artificial Flower Making (Mrs. Rice) ----- 6794
	(Women's Club Rm.)
1400-1600	Music Guild (Mrs. Millican) ----- RT 3-3098
WEDNESDAY	
0800-0900	Pistol Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) 4368
	(Godman Field)
0900-1000	Rifle Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) 4368
	(Godman Field)
0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard) ----- 6584
1300-1600	Ceramic Crafts (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis) 4277
1800-2100	Enamel and Copper (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Miller) 3684
	(Jewelry Making)
1900-2100	Beginners Sewing (Mrs. True) ----- 2802
	(Women's Club Rm.) (10 lessons \$1 per lesson)
1900-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller) 3684
THURSDAY	
0830-1930	Horsemanship (Advanced) (Mrs. Ross) ----- RT 3-2126
	(Post Stables)
0900-1100	Tole Painting (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Ricker) RT 3-3611
	(10 lessons \$5.00)
0930-1030	Horsemanship (Beginners) (Mrs. McKeown) -- 5088
	(Post Stables)
0930-1030	Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto) ----- RT 3-3439
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. True) ----- 2808
	(3 lessons \$5.00)
FRIDAY	
0900-1000	Swimming (Gammon Field House) (Mrs. Lynch) 3675
1330-1700	Ceramic Crafts (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis) 4277
1300-	Flower Arranging (Mrs. Wareing) ----- 2997
	(Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Dickson) ----- 4104

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Dance Styles

Now that the craze for "Rock and Roll" and "Beehop" have reached such frenzied proportions and Elvis Presley's sultry tones and wriggling, writhing hips have won such an exalted place in girlish emotions, let us turn the pages of Time back several decades and see what the tempo of the dance was that boys and girls were simply wild about in those far away dignified days of long ago. Ladies and gentlemen, I give you,

The Minuet
 Grandma told me all about it,
 Told me so I couldn't doubt it,
 How she danced, my grandma
 danced; long ago —
 Really quite a pretty girl — long ago.
 How her dainty skirt she spread,
 How she slowly leaned and rose
 — long ago.
 Grandma's hair was bright and sunny,
 Dimpled cheeks, too, oh, how
 funny!
 Really quite a pretty girl — long ago.
 Bless her! why, she wears a cap,
 Grandma does, and takes a nap
 Every single day and yet
 Grandma danced the minuet —
 long ago.
 "Madam says are quite alarming,"
 Grandma says, "but boys were
 charming"
 (girls and boys she means, of
 course) "long ago."
 Brave but modest, grandly shy;
 She would like to have us try
 Just to feel like those who met
 In the graceful minuet — long ago.
 —Mary Mapes Dodge



BATTALION COMMANDER WIVES AND GUESTS at School Troops luncheon at Turret Mess on October 17 were, from left, Mrs. Anna May Tilley, guest of Mrs. James A. Glackin, Mrs. Glackin,

Mrs. Alvin L. Puckett, Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, guest of honor; Mrs. Brainard S. Cook, Mrs. Elbert M. Stecker, Mrs. Jack L. Lerner, Mrs. Julio Chiaramonte and Mrs. Julian Fox.

School Troops Ladies Open Season With Good Food, Flowers & Music

The Turret Mess artistically decorated with pyracantha in wicker baskets and tables gay with pumpkins filled with fall flowers and leaves provided a seasonal setting for an excellent smorgasbord luncheon served to ladies of School Troops at the first luncheon of the season, Wednesday, October 17.

After luncheon was served, Mrs. Brainard S. Cook, wife of the Commanding Officer of School Troops,

introduced the guests of honor, Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of the Chief of Staff, The Armor Center; Mrs. Elbert M. Stecker, wife of the Deputy Commander, School Troops; Mrs. Jack L. Lerner, wife of Executive Officer, School Troops and Battalion Commanders wives as follows: Mrs. James A. Glackin, Mrs. Julian Fox, Mrs. Julio Chiaramonte, Mrs. Alvin L. Puckett and Mrs. Frederick Van Tassel.

An enjoyable feature of the afternoon was a musical program presented by Mrs. Van Tassel, Program Chairman. Eugene Simpson played classical piano selections from Beethoven, Brahms and Chopin. Corky Adleburg, singer of popular folk songs, and Malcolm Libby, a Latin American singer and guitarist, gave several of their own specialties.

A basket of fruit used as a centerpiece for the head table was given as a door prize to Mrs. Rene Pigeault.

School Physicals Fun For Children Lots of Work For Everybody Else

One of the finest services afforded military dependents at Fort Knox was in operation last week, October 22 through October 26, when Doctors, Nurses, Gray Ladies, Staff Aides, and Nurses Aides combined with the Army Health Nurses under the supervision of Major Robert W. Sherwood, Chief of Preventive Medicine to give the children of the Dependent Schools their annual physical examination, at Crittendenberger School.

These defects are referred to the various clinics for treatment or if necessary, surgery.

Captain Dorothea Rancourt and Captain Anne Kessels, Army Health Nurses were on hand to render assistance as well as Volunteer Registered Nurses who checked blood pressure, temperatures, etc. The School Registered Nurse, Mrs. Ray Johnson seemed to be all over the place at one time herding the small fry through the assembly line with celerity and dispatch. The youngsters encouraged by their teachers were remarkably well behaved and cooperative.

Doctors taking part were Capt. Donald Campbell, Pediatrician; Capt. Rudolph Wilhelm, Med. Svc; Capt. Robert Haggard and Capt. Robert L. Allen, Dentists in addition to Major Sherwood.

Mrs. Herman Goldman, Chairman of Red Cross Volunteer Workers, was in charge of the Volunteers, all of whom contributed generously in their time to the program.

Major Sherwood said that the annual physical examinations were of enormous importance in locating various defects such as bad tonsils, hernia, certain heart conditions and of course bad teeth.

The entire procedure showed that much preparation had taken place to accomplish so much in so short a time. While it was certainly an exhausting experience for all concerned much satisfaction should be derived from the knowledge that many of the children have been saved from some crippling defect that would otherwise have gone undetected but for their humanitarian work.

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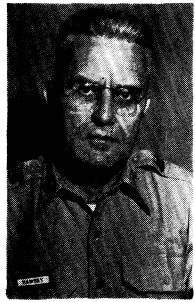
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RECOGNITION: Members of Hq. Co, 2128th Service Unit had their bright ideas accepted and were presented Certificates by Colonel Robert S. Perkins. From left, Col. Perkins, Commanding Officer, Hq. Co, 2128th SU; Lt. Col. Lex Jarratt, CO 3d Ord. Bn.; Major Charles Walker, S-4 and Capt. Delores Spratley, Asst. Personnel Officer, Hq. Co, 2128th SU.

M.-Sgt. Wm. Ramsey Specialist Training Regiment Slates Fall Frolic Festival For Tomorrow



M/SGT. RAMSEY

Master Sergeant William A. Ramsey, who has traveled NCO, has been assigned as Sergeant Major of the Command and Staff Department, The Armor School. Born in Des Moines, Iowa, he moved to Kansas City, Missouri, at an early age. Here he attended the same high school as General Maxwell D. Taylor, the present Chief of Staff.

Before entering the Army in 1943, the new Sergeant Major worked with the railroad and as a salesman for Western Auto. In 1945 he was commissioned a 2d lieutenant upon graduating from OCS at the Transportation School, New Orleans, Louisiana. From this he embarked upon world travel. First came duty in the Pacific as Cargo Security Officer aboard a ship hauling supplies to the Philippine Islands. In 1946 he was transferred to the Atlantic for more sea duty. Here he was made Assistant Transport Commander of his ship. This particular transport was engaged in returning prisoner of war to Germany and bringing GI's stationed there home.

Later in 1946 he was transferred to Korea and served as Transportation advisor to the Civilian Governor. Returning to the States in 1948 he was assigned to the 590th Truck Company here at Fort Knox and later was transferred to School Troops Headquarters as T&E Officer and Adjutant.

In 1952 he again packed his bags for overseas duty, this time for Paris, France, and duty with the 594th Transportation Group as Household Goods and Freight Officer. In 1953 after being separated from commission service, he enlisted in the regular army and was assigned to Fort Knox as Administrative Assistant, Command and Staff Department, The Armor School.

Between his travels Master Sergeant Ramsey has found time to attend The France Command School, The Associate AG Officer Basic Course, The Classification Officer Course and The Military Government School, to name just a few.

Ramsey and his wife, Nellie, live in their newly built home north of Elizabethtown.



Members of the Specialist Training Regiment, United States Army Training Center, Armor, will engage in some light fantastic tripping from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday, November 3, at the Fall Frolic, in the Regiment's Consolated Mess Hall.

A number of junior hostesses will be brought to the dance from Louisville by Mrs. W. H. Stockton, chairman of the Louisville Dance Committee. "There will be attractive dancing partners for everyone," according to Captain Robert E. Furman, Specialist Training Regiment Athletic and Recreation Director.

Dollar Windfall

Purchase of a \$1 Community Chest ticket will entitle the Regiment's trainees to an evening of dancing, plus a chance to win a Cadillac.

"It's certainly a pleasant way to support the Community Chest campaign," Col. Ira E. Richards, Jr., Specialist Training Regiment Commanding Officer, noted. "We are especially pleased that the men will be having an enjoyable evening while helping this ex-

remely worthy drive," he added. The front wing of the mess hall will be decorated in a fall motif, utilizing the typical autumnal shades of yellow, orange, brown and red.

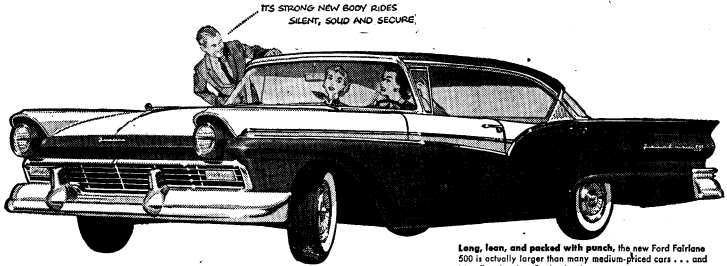
Music will be provided by a combo led by Sp-3 Robert Bishop, who promises to satisfy all dancing tastes. There will also be entertainment surprises for the dancers. Refreshments will definitely be on the more than adequate side, and will include such delicacies as roast beef, baked ham, salads and cold cuts, according to M/Sgt. Thomas Anderson, refreshments chairman for the frolic.

Assisting Captain Furman in preparations for the dance are Kathryn Smoot, Post Service Club Director; Kay Cusak, Post Entertainment Director; Sgt. Charles Wilcox, of Post Special Services, and Sgt. Anderson.

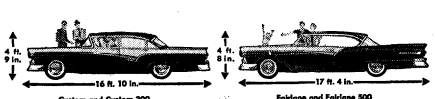
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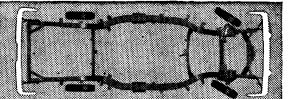


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only car in the low-price field that comes in two sizes. You'll find them all only roof high to a parking meter . . . and they're so easy to get in and out of as putting the coin in the meter slot! There are 20 beautiful new models to choose from.



NEW forward-hinged hood—and new engines to go under! It's there's a mighty Silver Anniversary V-8 to fit every horsepower need. And there's more power and economy in the new Mileage Maker Six!



NEW low-sweep station wagon roof line. All five of Ford's new station wagons have even more of the beauty and love-for-duty that has made Ford America's favorite wagon. There are three with four doors, two with two doors . . . seating room for up to nine.

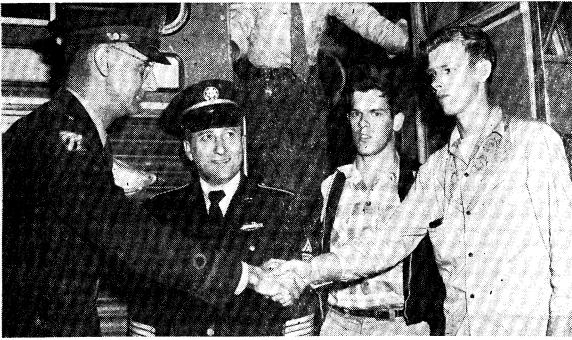


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Major Albert T. Mole, CO of Fort Knox's new reception center, welcomes the first recruits to arrive at this post last week. (Left to right) Maj. Mole; M/Sgt. Clifford Bishop, Louisville Recruiting Station; Harvey E. Morton and his brother, Orville R., Valley Station. The Mortons have enlisted for the 3d Armored Division. (Photo by SFC Edgar Miller)

36 PAGES

THIS ISSUE

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 9, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 2

Maj. Bierbaum USATCA G-2, Closes Career

Major Lewis J. Bierbaum, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, United States Army Training Center, Armor, retired from the Army after twenty years' service October 31. The 43-year-old major has accepted a position with the Army Automotive Research and Development Center, Certecline, Michigan.

During his colorful career, Major Bierbaum has served in many varied assignments in the United States and overseas. He began his military service by enlisting in the Naval Reserve in 1932, serving in the Reserve until October 23, 1936, when he enlisted as a private in the Regular Army.

Major Bierbaum was commissioned a second lieutenant in (Continued on Page 3)

Former G-2 Repeat Winner of USATCA Soldier Month Award

Former "swabbie" Charles C. Moretti is showing "hand-locked dogfaces" at the United States Army Training Center, Armor how to keep shipshape.

For the second time in four months he has won the USATCA Soldier of the Month Award. Now a sergeant first class in Charlie Company, Specialist Training Regiment, Moretti won the award for June and has been selected again for the month of October.

SFC Moretti took the leap over the bounding main in 1943 and until the end of WWII served mostly on small landing craft and amphibious repair submarines. He served throughout the entire Pacific area and was awarded a Philippine Liberation ribbon.

Discharged in June, 1947, Moretti got his landlegs back and joined the U. S. Army. He has since served at various posts in the United States, and prior to his assignment here last May was a border patrol man with the 82d (Continued on Page 3)

34 Foreign Attaches Survey Knox Facilities

Military attaches representing 34 foreign nations arrived by air from Washington last weekend for a three-day tour of Fort Knox Armor facilities.

The officers, on a tour of military facilities sponsored by the Department of Defense, viewed the CS Demonstration "Armor in the Attack" — on at Dorretts Run Tank Range.

Inspect Training

The group also inspected training phases of infantry and armored students and met with ranking officials on the Fort Knox military reservation.

Full military honors were accorded the attaches when they arrived Friday morning at Armor Center Headquarters. A coffee and a meeting with foreign students taking training at the Armor School followed. A reception in their honor was held that evening.

Major General John L. Ryan, Jr., TAC Commanding General, gave the official welcome to the visitors. After a briefing on the history and organization of The Armor Center, Friday, the attaches witnessed training maneuvers of troops from tank and in-

fantry companies. An inspection of facilities in the (Continued on Page 2)

Veterans Day . . .

Fort Knox will add its effort to the national observance of Veterans' Day Monday with a parade in downtown Louisville at 7 p.m.

The holiday, which falls on Sunday this year, will be noted on Monday. Generally, all Armor Center offices will close Monday and only necessary duties will be performed.

To be featured in the parade are the USATCA Band, the demonstration platoon of USA-TCA, a tank company, a representative battalion and two searchlights.

Ask Tougher Rules For Auto Driving On Pass, Leave

An order calling for tougher restrictions on the use of private vehicles while on special pass or leave has been issued by the Department of the Army through its adjutant general, Maj. Gen. John A. Klein.

The directive was filed last week to commanding generals of all U. S. Army posts and called for "close, constant supervision of distance limitation in connection with issuance of passes."

"Spot studies conducted in several Army areas," the order said, "indicate that many fatal accidents result from attempting to drive excessive distances in the time allowed on special pass." Those studies showed that a high rate of accidents happened when men were returning from a leave, the order added.

Suggests Restrictions

The adjutant general suggested that all commanders use all practicable measures toward reducing traffic fatalities, including 1) Supervision of distance limitation on passes; 2) Encouragement of use of leave time; and 3) When possible, use of vehicles during daylight hours only.

At Fort Knox, a stepped-up safety program was ordered by Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Jr., commanding general, last month when it was learned that accident costs had risen above the \$5 million

Army Airm . . .

The 600-year Playhouse, NBC-TV color program, will feature the new Army song Sunday at 2100 hours (EST) in connection with its dramatic production Stardust II. The new song, entitled "The Army Goes Rolling Along," also will be sung on the NBC-radio series, Monitor, at 1550 hours (EST). The Monitor rendition will originate from Fort Myer, Virginia.

mark this year—a rate of 123 per soldier.

The death toll from car crashes at Fort Knox has reached 19 this year.

The directive from Maj. Gen. Klein reported that in a three-year period, about "70 per cent of all military, accidental deaths in the U. S. have resulted from privately-owned automobile accidents, most of which have been "off-post."

In 1955, private auto accidents caused the death of 504 military (Continued on Page 2)

Scientists Convene Here For Annual Engr.-Psych. Parley

More than 70 of the country's most distinguished scientists convened here this week to discuss ways of improving man-machine relationships in the design of military equipment.

Closing its three-day symposium today, Department of Army's 2d Annual Engineering Psychology Conference was created for the purpose of adopting designs of Army weapons and equipment requiring training of individuals while avoiding excessive and unrealistic demands of human capabilities.

Three main groups within the conference discussed the development of a joint services hand book for design engineers; training of Army officers in human engineering psychology, and the investigation of human factors in design of Army Arctic equipment.

Dr. Ragnar O. Rollefson, Chief Scientist of Department of Army, delivered the keynote speech Wednesday.

Prominent civilians attending the parley are Dr. Paul Fitts, Ohio State University; Dr. Harry F. Slawlow, University of Wisconsin; Dr. George L. Simpson, Jr., Director, Governor's Research Triangle Committee, North Carolina, and Dr. Ruth Hoyt, representing the Defense Research Board of Canada, Department of National Defense.

Two Men Charged In Soldier's Death

Two Elizabethtown civilians — one the manager of the Veteran's of Foreign Wars' Club — have been charged by police in the fatal stabbing last weekend of a Fort Knox soldier.

The victim, PFC Frederick Wolf, 19, of Springfield, Ill., died of a six-inch knife wound in his neck.

Charged in the slaying by Hardin County Sheriff Harvey Tabb are Joe Percelf, about 35, a former policeman and now manager of the VFW Club, and Massie Guest, 30, a service-station employee.

The sheriff said the slaying occurred during a civilian-soldier brawl that took place in front of the clubhouse. The club has been closed, the sheriff reported, after a raid unearthed eight slot machines and a quantity of beer.

Wolf was attached to Company L, School Regiment, The Armor Regiment.

Second Army Chief Arrives at Knox



Arriving last week at Godman Field for a day's visit to Fort Knox, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Harri, (right), commanding general of the 2d Army, is greeted by Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, commanding general of Fort Knox. (Photo by Mr. Wm. Mitchell)

INSIDE THE TURRET

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Ask Tougher Rules

(Continued from Page 1)
personnel, the order said. Twenty-six per cent of those were killed between 2000 hours and midnight and 51 per cent died between midnight and 0800 hours.

Dangerous At Night

The order continued: "During these night hours the frequency of excessively high speeds, cumulative fatigue, hypnosis, involuntary sleep, and slow reaction times reach a climax. These factors are not only present in military personnel, but in others who are using the same highways, and who cause accidents resulting in deaths to military personnel."

A review of statistics at Fort Knox by The Armor Center revealed that 74 military personnel were killed in motor vehicles from Jan. 1, 1954, to mid-October. In that period, there were 448 accidents, while 592 persons received disabling injuries. This was a direct loss to the government of \$2,197,800.

34 Foreign Attaches

(Continued from Page 1)
Armor School was made Saturday morning. The guests left from Godman Field for Washington that afternoon.

Attaches and the nations they represented are:
Major General Sinju Puhasio, China; Major General Mian Hayaudin, Pakistan; Major General Franjo Knebl, Yugoslavia; Brigadier General Marcel Jean Penette,

France; Brigadier General Carmelo M. Bentancur, Uruguay.

Captain (Navy) Aimo I. Saukkonen, Finland; Colonel Katriel Salmon, Israel; Colonel Augustin Donis Kestler, Guatemala; Colonel Cesar A. Burotto, Chile; Colonel Andre J. LeQuang, Trieu, Viet Nam; Colonel Enrique Calle, Ecuador; Colonel Maximo Verastegui Izurieta, Peru.

Colonel Cemel Enginsoy, Turkey; Colonel Giuseppe Inaudi, Italy; Colonel Tan Yu Sahnig, Burma; Colonel Rodolfo Quiros, Costa Rica; Colonel Alex E. Kawilarang, Indonesia; Colonel Jan Rothuizen, Netherlands; Colonel Carlos Alberto Muzio, Argentina.

Lieutenant Colonel Manuel S. Portugal, Portugal; Lieutenant Colonel Toshiro Magari, Japan; Lieutenant Colonel Einar W. R. Siger, Norway; Lieutenant Colonel Sig. Logren, Sweden; Lieutenant Colonel Solomon Kadir, Ethiopia.

Major V. A. Tasekar, India; Major Jose Costa Cavalcanti, Brazil; Major George Vamvas, Greece; Major Virgilio Candia, Paraguay; Major Gustave Joseph Van Hover, Belgium.

Major Kyong Eup Kim, Korea; Major Alvaro Valencia Tovar, Colombia; Major G. P. Burnett, Great Britain; Captain Manuel S. Corporales, Spain; and Captain Charles Grossenbacher, Switzerland.

Safety Session



Sgt. James R. Wright (center), of the 538th Engineer Battalion, shows two students of the United States Army Training Center, Armor Explosives and Demolition School how to place a pound of TNT on a steel obstacle. The students are SFC David Douglas, left, and 2d Lt. Henry C. Gillaspay, both of Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 5th Training Regiment. The school has been inaugurated by USATCA to improve the quality of instruction and stress safety in handling explosives. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych)

Twice-Honored USATCAN



SFC Charles G. Moretti of Co. C, Specialist Tng. Regt., is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, CG, USATCA, upon being chosen USATCA Soldier of the Month for October. The sergeant first class was also USATCA Soldier of the Month last June. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych)

New Books At Library Number 2

FICTION
CloeeteMamba
Mamba is an intense and violent novel of Africa, the story of the strange interlocking destinies of three people drawn together like twigs in a whirlpool in the black heart of the Congo.
LancasterRoll Shenandosh

Here is a stirring novel of the "War Between the States." It paints the romance and glamor, the battles and maneuvers, the massed soldiery and the harried civilians with the authenticity and spirit for which Bruce Lancaster is so justly famous.
ShellbargerTelbecken

The saga of an American family: a man's struggle to find his roots in a world of change.

NON-FICTION
FullerMilitary History Of The Western World—Vol. 3

This final volume encompasses the period of the American Civil War to the end of the second World War with extraordinary and objective analysis and judgment in chronicling its wars and battles and gigantic political conflicts.

JacobsHeroes Of The Army
The stories of the Medal of Honor Winners. A valuable feature of this book is its appendix which gives the only existing complete list of Army Medal of Honor winners since 1898.
KendallRichard The Third

This bustling, vivid exuberant biography may even discourage further argument about who murdered the Princes. Mr. Kendall has drawn a plausible, human and convincing picture of Richard, and he has told an exciting story with infectious enthusiasm and dramatic skill.
PrestonMen In Arms

Wars are the product of many factors, an expression of many cross-currents of society. In turn, the impact of wars on society is a strong influence in political, social and technological change. This is the theme and substance of this major new work on the history of warfare in Western so-

ciety from Greeks to the Cold War.
WendtIn Search Of Adam
Who was Adam? Who were the first human ancestors? The discovery of the truth about the origin of mankind is the greatest of all stories of detection. This is the story of man's quest for the truth about his earliest ancestors.
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Knox Experts Called In Lexington Blast

Demolition experts from Fort Knox were called to Lexington recently to determine cause of a blast which ripped the newly-completed Catholic High School there and left more than \$100,000 damages.

The team, from the 43rd Ord. Detachment and led by Capt. David L. Lambert, concluded that dynamite in large quantities had been used—triggered by a make-shift alarm clock fuse. Also aiding Lexington police were M/Sgts. William L. Baird and J. E. Gibson.

Police say they have yet to find suspects for the vandalism.

The homemade bomb wrecked a portion of one wing of the \$600,000 structure, cut a hole three feet deep into a concrete floor, and stripped plastered walls down to their bare metal lath.

The demolition team, summoned immediately after police learned of the incident, discovered in the wreckage several pieces of dynamite paper, cogs, springs and shafts thought to be from an alarm clock and bits of carbon that probably were part of a battery core.

The Knox experts theorized that the dynamite was detonated by an electrical charge timed by the clock mechanism. They said that any one of perhaps half a dozen methods of timing an explosion could have been employed, and the clock apparently was set to touch the explosion off at exactly 3 a.m.

Capt. Lambert estimated that approximately 50 pounds of dynamite was used. He told Lexington police that damage to the building was done in two phases—one, the initial shock of the blast and the other the recoil effect created by air rushing back into the building to replace the burned gases.

No one was hurt in the incident, but contractors who hoped to complete the building by January now ask for a delay of "three months or more."

At Scene Of Lexington Explosion



Searching for clues in the havoc left by a high-powered explosion Oct. 31 in the newly-completed Lexington Catholic High School is a team of demolition experts from Fort Knox, led by Capt. David L. Lambert (right). The team was called by Lexington police after a mysterious blast caused more than \$100,000 damage to the school.

Former Gob Repeat

(Continued from Page 1)

Recon, 2d Armored Division, in Germany.

His selection as USATCA Soldier of the Month completed a series of similar selections at battalion and regimental levels. He will represent the Training Center in the Fort Knox competition in November.

SFC Moretti was congratulated by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, CG, USATCA, who presented him with a check for ten dollars and a letter of commendation. He also has been recommended for a three day pass.

The 25-year-old SFC, who hails from Atlantic City, currently resides in Elizabethtown with his wife, Eva.

The U. S. Army, Europe, has five divisions deployed along the Iron Curtain. The U. S. Eighth Army in Korea has a corps of two divisions—the American part—deployed along the Bamboo Curtain.



Maj. Bierbaum

(Continued from Page 1)

1942. In World War II, he saw overseas duty in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theatre as Depot Transportation Officer, 95th Infantry Division.

The major learned the Russian language at the Army Language School, Monterey, Calif., from



Maj. Bierbaum

July, 1952, to September 1953. He has also served in various administrative capacities with Automotive Departments in the United States and Germany, and has spent three years in Intelligence work.

Major Bierbaum has received the following awards: American Defense Service Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with three bronze service stars; American Campaign Medal, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal, National Defense Service Medal, and Armed Forces Reserve Medal.

When he entered the Army in 1936, he did not have a high school diploma, but now he lacks only 16 hours of college credit to receive a Bachelor's degree.

"The Army has given me an opportunity to complete my educa-

tion," the major recalled. "I was reared during the Depression and know of no other field I could have entered at the time in which I could have benefited to a greater extent either educationally or financially." He added that "my Army training has also qualified me for the occupation I'm about to enter in the research and development field. I certainly feel that the Army affords inexperienced young men the best opportunity to qualify themselves for a worthwhile occupation."

Major Bierbaum, his wife, Ethel, and their two children, Randy, 4, and Susan Jean, 5 months, will move to Centerline, a Detroit suburb, after a two week vacation. His retirement was marked by a ceremony October 30 in the office of Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, USATCA Commanding General.

Soldier Rock Climbers Are Tourist Attraction

Fort Carson, Colo.—The most popular free tourist attraction in Pikes Peak region got under way for the summer season when 22 soldiers of the Mountain and Cold Weather Training Command here opened the 11th season of rock-climbing demonstrations.

The shows are held in North Cheyenne Canyon near Colorado Springs. Last summer they attracted 11,687 spectators. They begin at 10:30 a. m. and last until noon every Tuesday and Thursday.

Men of the Command spent the winter at Camp Hale, Colo., taking part in Exercise Ledestair, a cold weather maneuver.

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Now, It's Away To Louisville



SFC Robert K. Miller, Soldier of the month of The Armor School, receives a three-day pass from Lt. Col. John Smothers, commanding officer. The pass was the sergeant's award for being the School's best soldier. (Photo by FFC Shirley Goodell)

Books Open Tuesday For Winter Classes

Registration for winter classes in both high school and college subjects opens Tuesday at the Army Education Center, Bldg. T-217. Officers and enlisted men planning to take courses must complete enrollment by Nov. 23.

The winter term begins on Nov. 26 and offers typing, algebra, 9th grade English and review arithmetic on the high school level and a variety of courses on the college level. Beginning courses in German and Spanish also are scheduled.

College courses offered are accepted for credit for military personnel by most colleges and universities. All officers and warrant officers who are below the two-year college level may take the college courses offered for credit on the 60-hour requirement for evaluation by the Department of the Army.

Classes are scheduled twice a week, meeting from 1830 to 2100.

The winter term will have a three week recess from Dec. 14 to Jan. 7. The term ends with examinations on Feb. 21.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

The series will feature works commissioned by the orchestra under its current program of granting funds to contemporary composers for symphonic and operatic works.

To be heard in the first concert is "Serenata," a composition by Walter Piston given its premier last month in the orchestra's first concert of the season. The world premier of Arthur Berger's "Polymphony for Orchestra" will be heard on the same concert repertoire.

Another Louisville Orchestra commissioned work scheduled for a first performance this month is Roger Gob's "Concertino II," which will be performed at the Nov. 29-30 subscription concert. These concerts will also feature Jerome Hines, bass-baritone, and the Louisville Choral Union in selections from "Boris Gourdouin".

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MISCELLANEOUS

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NEED MONEY? We will give you top dollar for your car, or if you want to trade down to an older car to reduce your payments, see us. We buy, sell or trade. West Dixie Auto Sales, Phone 5144, 502 W. Dixie, Elizabethtown. 47-11

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FURNITURE upholstering, springs retied and cushions re-filled, furniture repaired and reupholstered. All work guaranteed. Jack's Upholstering Shop, 816 Hawkins Drive, Phone 6316 day or night. Elizabethtown, Ky. 42-11

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PORTER, male, full time. Responsible 18 years or older. Apply: Manager, Radcliff Dept. Store, 2 1/2 miles south of Fort Knox at Radcliff. No phone calls please. 2-1

HELP WANTED — Electrofax Corporation needs one man for sales, service and supplies. Apply or Phone J. G. Connelley, 208 Terry Court, Phone 3024, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42-11

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FOR SALE — 35-ft. 1955 Great Lakes Trailer complete. Two bedrooms. Full bath, air conditioner and TV. Contact Capt. Krizan, phone 5572, Lot 253, Officers Trailer Court. 1-2

DIXIE GARDENS—Section 3, 2-bedroom brick homes, ranch and contemporary styles, 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage or carport. Streets and sidewalks, low down payment. Turn west of Bethany Lane at Kurk Chok Store and follow arrows. See Mr. Badger on grounds or call collect CAREY SMITH, Realtor, JU 2-3838, Louisville. 52-5

FOR SALE OR RENT — 7-room modern home with full basement, floored attic, garage, new small barn, brooder house with concrete floor. Acreage if desired. Excellent location. Shopping center, 50 yards Parochial school. Convenient to public schools. Located on a Federal Highway. Will trade for smaller home. Easy terms. C. A. Huffman, Phone N Elizabethtown 3205 or 3512. 1-1

FOR SALE — 41-Ft. Ventura trailer, full bath, air conditioner. New wall to wall carpet, perfect condition. Will sacrifice. Inquire Lot No. 34, Incoquois Trailer Court, 4412 Taylor Blvd., Louisville, Ky. 2-1

FOR SALE — Estate electric range, Two ovens, 2 drawers, 4 burners, timer, clock, oven light and over stove light, automatic control and deep well. \$75.00. Telephone Rose Terrace 3-3641, 2-2

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MODERN 2-bedroom furnished apartment suitable for family with children or two couples, 407 W. Dixie, Phone 5657, Elizabethtown. 42-11

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — New 3-bedroom home with 2 complete baths. Children accepted, \$110 monthly. Shown by appointment. Call Pleasure Ridge 7-4468. 2-1

FOR RENT — Dixie Gardens, just south of Valley School, convenient to Fort Knox and Louisville. Three bedroom brick homes, some with basements and garages, \$115 and up. See Mr. Badger on grounds, or call collect. CAREY SMITH, Realtor, JU 2-3838, Louisville. 52-5

VERY NICE furnished apartments for rent overlooking the Ohio River at Brandenburg, only 20 minutes west of Fort Knox, \$70 per month includes all utility bills. Call or see A. L. Willis, Garden 2-3160 or 2-4285, Brandenburg, Kentucky. 48-11

FOR RENT — 3-room house at Radcliff on Old Dixie. See E. L. Froman, near Vine Grove Junction. 25-11

FOR RENT — 2 and 3-room furnished apartments located near Fort Knox. Apply at office on Wilson Road near 81-W Overpass. Phone Vine Grove 36818. Colorized units also available. 25-11

FOR RENT — Trailer space, centrally located in Elizabethtown two blocks from bus station. Phone 5063. 41-77

FOR RENT — Four room houses, gas heat, unfurnished and stove and refrigerator furnished. Hill Top Subdivision. Will take children. Phone 4400, E'town Supply Company, 718 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 16-11

FOR RENT — For Colored, one and two bedroom houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 4400, E'town Supply Company, 718 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 16-11

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**Names Make News
—Make Weather!
2nd Division Hopes**

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Names will make news when the Second

Infantry Division moves to Alaska this summer.

A glance through the personnel files of the division reveals, for instance:

Eighteen West's, two South's but no East to go North (two of them) on the trip.

Decent weather should be in

order, with six Summers, and three Springs balanced against only three Winter's and no Fall.

If it doesn't Storm, there'll be plenty of Light to Land and Hunt (all 16 of them) for McKinley—the two troopers, not mountain, that is.

Seven McGee's will be along, but

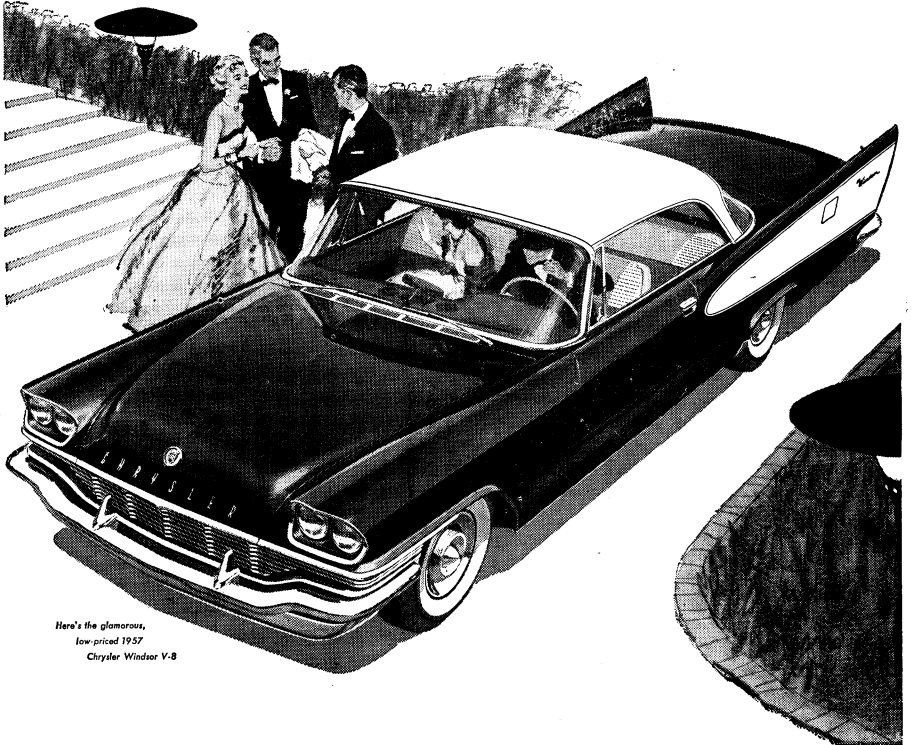
not a Sam among them, from Tennessee or anywhere else, and one lone McGrew, but he isn't Dan.

With so much Snow (Daniel, Parker and Virts), the division won't be exactly Lightfoot-ed but Gold (three) may start a Rush anyway. After Coffee, even the

Cooks (all 30) are likely to Wish a Chance to go after Bear (two), Fish (eight), and Wolf's (six).

Seward, who'll be along, should conclude that buying Alaska from the Russians was a pretty good deal anyway.

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Get into this car, drive it into traffic or out on the open highway and you enter a new domain of travel. In the 1957 Chrysler, with its new Torsion-Aire Ride, motion has a new "feel". And wait till you toe the throttle. A new Pushbutton TorqueLite Transmission teams with a mighty airplane-type V-8 engine, developing up to 325 horsepower, to give you a new high-velocity getaway, matchless passing power when you need it.

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Try Chrysler's new Torsion-Aire Ride and you'll think some of the laws of gravity, motion and inertia have been suspended in your favor. No more rock-and-roll. No more pitch when you stop. Chrysler's new torque rod suspension and lower center of gravity give you a brand new ground-skimming "feel" of the road. The wheels ride the contours . . . but you don't. The road just pours under you.

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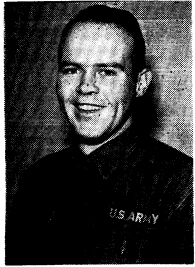
WHERE SERVICE PROMOTES SALES AND SALES ARE BACKED BY SERVICE

Gotham Policeman Re-Cycled Says Gendarme Basic Tougher

Pvt. Thomas V. Purtell is in a rut. He finished basic and individual training, complete with P.T., arms qualifications, sanitation, procedures, etc., and two weeks later began the same cycle all over again—but this time in the Army, at the United States Army Training Center, Armor.

Newly graduated into the ranks of "New York's Finest" two weeks prior to his induction into the Army, Purtell had completed four months of rigorous training at the New York City Police Academy.

Baskally Alike
The supply clerk trainee says that "Basically the training seems to be the same in that one learns discipline, how to function as a member of an organized force,



PVT. THOMAS PURTELL

specific rules, regulations and procedures of operation."

Beyond that point he calls the police training, particularly the physical aspect, far tougher.

Full Curriculum

After passing civil service and medical tests he began a course of training which included one hour of P.T. daily, one hour of running, how to frisk a suspect, use

of the nightstick, boxing, and academic subjects dealing with sanitation codes and other city ordinances.

According to Purtell, who is 5' 8" and weighs 175, the final test consists of the following:

"Making a broad jump from a standing position of a minimum of 8 feet; lying flat on the back, make a "pectoral" lift of 30 to 45 pounds with an outstretched arm; an abdominal lift of 35 to 70 pounds in which the weight is behind the neck and must be held in that position while the man raises from the waist; a right then a left hand press of 50 to 80 pounds."

From there on it gets a little rougher Purtell said.

The next phase of the P.T. test is called the "agility" test. It begins with the potential blue coat lying flat back, from which position he runs four paces, scales a six foot wall, runs through a series of mazes crawls through a three foot high tunnel and on emerging, runs three paces and scales an eight foot wall and winds it up with a 40 yard run-back.

The final test is to run a half mile in a specified time which Purtell was unable to remember.

He says he is taking the Army basic and advanced individual training in stride but hopes to learn something which will assist him in his civilian career and also contribute his previous training to the Army's benefit.

A member of Class 13 at the

(Continued on Page 8)

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 9, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 2

Buster Out To Pasture . . .



That big boxer on the left, surnamed Buster, won all those ribbons and trophies. He's up for retirement while his owner CWO John W. Herrington, who plans to enter Sissy, the dog on the right, in future Kentucky contests. (Photo by SP2, Edgar F. Mitchell)

Officer's Dog Retires After Long Run In Kentucky Canine Contests

Seventy-two years ago a new form of competitive sport was introduced to the American public—the dog show.

Since the first primitive affair, given in conjunction with a meeting of the Illinois State Sportsmen's Association in Chicago June 2, 1874, dog shows have been enlarged, regulated and dignified through the years.

Today they hold their own in beauty of setting, in precision of management, and in popular appeal with any kind of competitive sport in Europe or America.

One of these events was viewed by CWO John C. Herrington, an instructor in the Chassis Division of the Automotive Department, The Armor School, at Munich, Germany, in 1952 while serving a tour of duty overseas. Since then, he has become an avid participant in dog shows.

Following his assignment to The Armor School in January, 1955, he immediately became active at the various dog shows throughout Kentucky. His male boxer, "Buster", has taken 22 trophies and more than 30 blue ribbons.

Feeling that this is just about enough for one boxer, CWO Herrington plans to retire Buster from active competition and he will live a life of leisure in the future.

It was after he had seen his first dog show that CWO Herrington purchased his prize dog. He had never been interested in dog shows before that. Eventually, the American warant officer became acquainted with George Meier, a noted breeder of purebred boxers.

One of Meier's famous boxers had a litter of puppies in April of 1952, and eight weeks later one of the young pups was purchased by Mr. Herrington. Buster was not shown in the past two years because his master had other pressing duties overseas.

Makes Stateside Debut
But when Mr. Herrington returned stateside in November, 1955, Buster was also down back, and at that time, Mr. Herrington and his wife joined the club, and Mrs. Herrington is currently secretary of the organization. Their pet has been shown primarily at county

(Continued on Page 8)

Proudly We Serve . . .



Lt. Col. William Charcock, Post Exchange Officer, serves Colonel George Artman, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1, the first soft ice cream cone dispensed by one of the unique automatic machines recently installed at the Knoxburger. (The machine itself, under jealously guarded wraps of secrecy when this photograph was taken, may be seen in operation any time during the emporium's normal duty hours).

The Vanishing Soda-Jerk . . .

Automation Hits Ice Cream Realm

Mechanized ice cream has come to Fort Knox.

The first in a series of soft ice cream machines to be installed on the post was put into operation Wednesday at the Knoxburger.

Quality Control

On hand to welcome the innovation and to test the first cone manufactured by the machine was Col. George Artman, Assistant

Chief of Staff, G-1. Lt. Col. William Charcock, exchange officer, served Col. Artman and at the same time announced two drive-in ice cream stands are planned for the post.

Col. Charcock said it probably will be spring before the stands are ready to open. He said locations have not been selected yet.

Along with the miracle machine that does out ice cream at the

rate of 692 ten-cent cones per hour comes another advance—an automatic milk shake maker.

Six Per Minute

The machine eliminates the old soda-jerk style of milk shake making. No more dipping. No more chocolate squirts. Just push a button and the shake is finished. The Knoxburger machine can turn out 360 uniform

(Continued on Page 8)

Pianist Breaks School Record For Typing

The nimble fingers of pianist Pvt. Eugene T. Simpson have broken a record for beginners in the unmelodious task of typing at the Specialist Training Regiment's Clerical School, United States Army Training Center, Armor.

With no previous experience in touch-typing the dexterous trainee has scored a record of 17 words a minute after only four weeks at the school. He is also top man academically among his clerk-typist classmates.

Simpson is well known to his fellow soldiers at the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor, as leader of the Hilltop Chapel Choir and as a pianist. His most recent appearance on the ivories was in a show stopping piano duet with SP2 Dean Karns in the SATCA

(Continued on Page 8)

WSAC PROGRAM

SCHEDULE 1470 KC

Monday thru Friday
 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
 6:30 a.m. Spectator Special
 6:35 a.m. Road To Knox
 6:55 a.m. Post Poster
 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
 7:30 a.m. This Way Up
 8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
 8:30 a.m. Shoppers Guide to Vine Grove
 8:45 a.m. Road To Knox

9:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
 10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
 10:15 a.m. Safari in Sound
 11:00 a.m. Perry Como Show
 11:30 a.m. Chow Call
 12:15 a.m. Chow Call
 1:00 p.m. Classified Ad Time
 1:15 p.m. Straight From Dixie
 1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
 2:00 p.m. Music For Memory
 2:45 p.m. Public Service
 3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
 4:45 p.m. Sports Roundup
 5:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 5:15 p.m. Sweet & Solid
 7:00 p.m. Sign Off

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"Diabetes Week"
Slated For
November 11-17

The American Diabetes Association has announced the week of November 11th as "National Diabetes Week". In cooperation with public health departments, medical activities and civic organizations, the association is sponsoring this nation-wide campaign in an effort to discover those persons afflicted with diabetes and who are wholly unaware of its presence.

Diagnostic tests for diabetes will be given free of charge to all persons desiring them by calling on any member physician of The Kentucky State Medical Association.

Diabetes is caused by a malfunctioning of the pancreas. This gland produces insulin which makes it possible for the body to use sugar. If the proper amount of insulin is not manufactured by the pancreas, the body throws off the sugar into the blood stream from which it goes into the urine and is excreted as waste. The excess amount of sugar in the blood or urine can be detected by laboratory tests which give the physician information for diagnosis.

State Commissioner of Health, Russell E. Teague, MD, says, "I hope that Kentuckians will avail themselves of this service. Persons may have diabetes without being aware of it. If left untreated too long, this condition may bring about serious consequences."

The National Diabetes Week will be observed from 11 November thru 17th. For further information contact Kentucky State Department of Health, Division of Health Education, 620 South Third Street, Louisville 2, Kentucky.

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Army Converts "Caissons" Into Official Song

The Army has a "new" song. New words to an old one, anyway.

The new Army song is based on the familiar tune, "The Caissons Go Rolling Along," written by the late Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber, with new lyrics adapted by Dr. Harold W. Arberg, soldier music advisor for the special services division of the Adjutant General's office. The song officially will be dedicated Sunday, Veterans' Day.

Here's the way it goes, to the tune of the Caissons, of course:

March along, sing our song
With the Army, with the free.
Count the brave, count the true
Who have fought to victory.

We're the Army and proud of our name.

We're the Army and proudly proclaim:

First to fight for the right,
And to build the nation's might,
And the Army goes rolling along,
Proud of all we have done,
Fighting 'till the battle's won,
And the Army goes rolling along,
Then it hi hi he y

The Army's on its way,
Count off the cadence loud and strong;

For where'er we go, you will always know

That the Army goes rolling along.

Valley Forge, Custer's ranks,
San Juan hill and Patton's tanks,
And the Army goes rolling along,
Minute men from the start,
Always fighting from the heart,
And the Army keeps rolling along.

Then it's hi hi he y
The Army's on its way.

Count off the cadence loud and strong;

For where'er we go, you will always know

That the Army goes rolling along.

Men in rags, men who froze,
Still that Army met its foes,
And the Army went rolling along.

Faith in God, then we're right
And we'll fight with all our might,

As the Army keeps rolling along,
Then it's hi hi he y,

The Army's on its way,
Count off the cadence loud and strong;

For where'er we go, you will always know

That the Army goes rolling along

And the Army goes rolling along.

TAS Instructor Leaves For Germany

Capt. Walter W. Plummer, Weapons Department, The Armor School, has been ordered to Vilseck, Germany, USAREUR.

Capt. Plummer, an instructor in the Materiel Division for the past two years, is a 1948 graduate of the United States Military Academy.

While at Fort Knox, he was active in the Pistol and Rifle Team.

He, his wife and three children will visit in Washington, D. C., before reporting to his new assignment.

Fryxell Honored In Service Class

Graduating as an honor student from training at Keesler AFB, Miss., as a Radio Intercept operator is A/3C Edward Fryxell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fryxell of Route 2, Vine Grove.

The 19-year-old airman, who attended Fort Knox High School prior to enlisting in the United States Air Force, is scheduled for assignment to the Far East.

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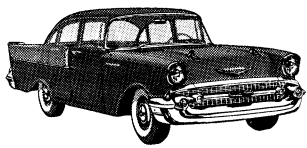
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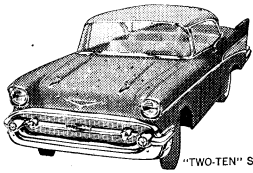


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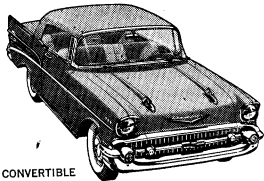
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Nov. 13 — **Curucu, Beast of the Amazon** (John Bromfield, Beverly Garland, Tom Payne).

Nov. 14 — **Public Pigeon Number One** (Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine, Janet Blain).
Nov. 15-17 — **7th Cavalry** (Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale, Jay C. Flippen).

Nov. 16 — **The Man in the Vault** (Anita Ekberg, Bill Campbell).
Nov. 17 — **The Last Man to Hang** (Tom Conway, Eunice Grayson).

Theater 2
Nov. 11-12 — **Julie** (Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan, Frank Lovejoy).

Nov. 13 — **The Silent World** (Documentary).
Nov. 14 — **The Blonde Sinner** (Diana Dors, Michael Craig, Yvonne Mitchell).

Nov. 15-16 — **The King and I** (Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner).
Nov. 17 — **Curucu, Beast of the Amazon** (John Bromfield, Beverly Garland, Tom Payne).

Theater 3
Nov. 11 — **Public Pigeon Number One** (Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine, Janet Blaine).

Nov. 12-13 — **7th Cavalry** (Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale, Jay C. Flippen).
Nov. 13 — **The Man in the Vault** (Anita Ekberg, Bill Campbell).
Nov. 14 — **The Last Man to Hang** (Tom Conway, Eunice Grayson).

Nov. 15 — **The Burning Hills** (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).
Nov. 16 — **The Lieutenant Wore Skirts** (Sherree North, Tom Ewell, Rita Moreno).

Nov. 17 — **The Desperadoes Are In Town** (Robert Arthur, Rex Reason).

Theater 4
Nov. 11 — **The Shark Fighters** (Victor Mature, Karen Steele, James Olson).

Nov. 12 — **Flying Leathernecks** (John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Don Taylor).

Nov. 13 — **The Light Touch** (Jack Hawkins, Margaret Johnston).
Nov. 14-15 — **Julie** (Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan, Frank Lovejoy).

Nov. 16 — **The Silent World** (Documentary).
Nov. 17 — **The Blonde Sinner** (Diana Dors, Michael Craig, Yvonne Mitchell).

Theater 10
Nov. 11 — **The Silent World** (Documentary).
Nov. 12 — **The Blonde Sinner**

(Diana Dors, Michael Craig, Yvonne Mitchell).
Nov. 13 — **The Shark Fighters** (Victor Mature, Karen Steele, James Olson).
Nov. 14 — **Flying Leathernecks** (John Wayne, Robert Ryan, Don Taylor).
Nov. 15 — **The Light Touch** (Jack Hawkins, Margaret Johnston).
Nov. 16-17 — **Julie** (Doris Day, Barry Sullivan, Louis Jourdan, Frank Lovejoy).

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Medical Plan For Dependents Starts Dec. 7

A directive under which the Dependent's Medical Care program will operate beginning December 7, 1956 was signed Oct. 18 by Secretary of Defense Charles E. Wilson.

The new directive, applicable to all of the uniformed services, outlines the eligibility of dependents to receive the benefits; describes the services available; specifies services not available; and prescribes the arrangements and services to be furnished eligible dependents in civilian medical facilities.

Designed to assure hospital care when needed by the wives and children of active duty personnel, the new law contains a provision authorizing the use of civilian hospitals and facilities for the immediate families of servicemen. In addition, medical care for dependents of both active duty and retired personnel in Government facilities will be provided on a space available basis.

Outpatient service will not be provided to dependents at civilian medical facilities at Government expense, except for maternity patients.

Medical care at Government facilities for eligible dependents is limited to diagnosis; treatment of acute medical conditions; treatment of surgical conditions; treatment of contagious diseases; immunization; obstetrical and infant care; and treatment for acute emergencies.

Dental care is not authorized in Government facilities except in emergencies, as a necessary adjunct to medical and surgical treatment, outside the continental U.S. or within the continental U.S. where adequate civilian facilities do not exist.

SRO Crowd Sees Variety Show, "Fun Ahoy," at Field House

They even had to stand at the Sadowski Field House Monday evening to see the show.

And the thousand or more who watched the Armor Center Special Services present "Fun Ahoy" were joined by more than 150 who couldn't find seats.

It was a revue of Fort Knox talent and Greater Louisville produced by Miss Kay Cusick, entertainment director. Notable in the musical and comedy lineup were groups known as The Notables, The Eight Elvis Presleys, Mary Decker and Rosemary Billings.

The scenery was adapted by Cpl. Charles Wilcox, while Sgt. Burton Reid provided the lighting. Also appearing on the program were Malcolm Libbey, Patrick Lennon, Donald Peterson, Dan McEligott, Carl Pitz, Peter Christ, Lois Lynn, Wally Bollinger, Jane Farley, Warren Kilmer, Jim Reid, Marty Martin and Dan McEligott. The Satellites played the music.



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5 Pair Work Sox99	8 Pair Training Pants99
Men's 100% Orlon Sweaters	2.99	Mountain Mist Bathing79
Men's \$2.95 Fall Socks	4.95	Ladies' Cotton Blouse99
2 Pair Men's Jersey Gloves49	Ladies' Gowns99
Men's \$1.59 Sweat Shirts	1.19	Nylon 51-gauge Hose59
Boys' \$1.49 Sweat Shirts99	Printed Scarves, 2 for79
Men's \$3.95 Work Pants	2.99	\$4.95 Orlon Sweaters	2.99
5 Pair Boys' Sox49	\$1.95 Wool Gloves99
3 Men's T-Shirts	1.00	\$1.95 Nylon Stretchie Gloves59
Boys' T-Shirts, 2 for79	Nylon Slips	2.89
Boys' Briefs, 2 for49	\$5.85 Chenille Bed Spreads	3.99
Men's Shorts and Briefs49	\$2.95 Gift Box Towels	1.99
Men's \$5.95 Sport Jackets	3.99	Ladies' Panties, 4 pair for59
2 Pair Men's \$1.00 Argyle Sox99	Ladies' Stretchie Sox, 2 pair for79
Men's Long Underwear	1.99	Girls' \$3.95 Dresses	1.89
Boys' \$13.95 Surf Coats	8.99	Boys' Dungarees99 - 1.44
Boys' Corduroy Shirts	1.98	Men's Rubber Boots	5.89
Boys' Flannel Shirts	1.59	Men's Leather Palm Gloves, 2 pair89
Boys' Knit Shirts79	Men's Work Gloves, 2 pair49
Printed Corduroy	yd. .99	Girls' Panties, 4 pair59
5 Yards Print	1.00	Girls' Sweaters	1.89
3 Yards Outing	1.00	Men's 4-Buckle Overshoes	4.99
88c Sport Denim	yd. .39	Boys' 4-Buckle	3.89
O.N.T. Thread, 3 spools	1.19	Men's Slipper	2.49
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Italy Decorates Chap. Wareing's Son For Snowbound Role

First Lieutenant Richard B. Wareing, son of Chaplain (Col) Joel M. Wareing, Post Chaplain, was among 29 airmen recently decorated with the "Star of Solidarity Toward Italy," during a review and presentation ceremony at Evreux-Fauvergne Air Base, France. The presentations were made by the Italian Ambassador to France, Signor Pietro Quaroni. In grateful appreciation for their participation in the airlift of food and supplies to stricken families in Sicily, Sardinia, and the highlands of Italy during last February's blizzard, the Italian government paid formal thanks to the 29 men who took part in "Operation Snowbound." The "Star of Solidarity Toward Italy" is a medal given by Italy for humanitarian acts.

The parade and presentation ceremony was attended not only by the officers and men of the 322nd Air Division, along with their dependents, but also by military officers from France and Italy, and State Representatives from the American and Italian Embassies in Paris.

Showmobile Rolls On Post For 4 Service Dates

The 2nd Army Showmobile Unit No. 4 rolls onto post over the weekend with shows scheduled for each of the four Service Clubs. Also, auditions of talent will be held both Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11.

The Showmobile will be at Service Club No. 2 Saturday for one performance, at 1500 hours, with a session of auditions to follow at approximately 1600 hours. Mr. Gil Cross, 2nd Army Showmobile representative, will conduct all auditions.

An evening performance will be given Saturday night, 2030 hours, at Service Club No. 1.


Sunday's program has the Showmobile stopping at Service Club No. 3 at 1500 hours, and auditions will follow at approximately 1600 hours. Service Club No. 4 hosts the Showmobile Sunday evening, 1930 hours.

All talent is encouraged to audition, including musicians, singers, M.C.'s, dancers, novelty acts, artists, stagehands, costume designers, etc. Selected talent will be sent TDY to Fort Meade, Md., for approximately 60 days.

Service Club No. 1 will be closed during the week of Nov. 12 for renovation. A Grand Opening is planned and will be announced at a later date.

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11:00 A. M. — W O R S H I P — 8:00 P. M.
"Hour of Power" — 8:00 P. M. Wednesday



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	20 payments	18 payments	12 payments	6 payments
\$ 50	\$ 5.03	\$ 5.03	\$ 9.24	\$ 9.24
100	\$ 6.75	\$ 7.29	10.07	18.48
150	10.12	10.94	15.10	27.73
200	13.43	14.53	20.09	36.91
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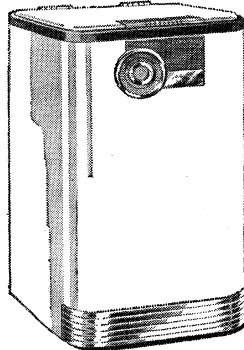
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U. S. 31-W 2 1/2 Miles South of Fort Knox at Radcliffe, Kentucky
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Automation Hits
(Continued from Page 1)
shakes every hour.

Edward E. Beasy, distributor Freez-King, manufacturers of the machines, trained Knoxburger personnel to operate them. Beasy, in the ice cream business since the "salt and ice days," demonstrated the efficiency of his product by personally catering to the lunch-hour high school crowd.

Cone Windfall

He offered them free ice cream and then started pushing buttons. Before the crowd had been filled Beasy had given away more than 300 cones of cream.

With the installation of the machines, the Knoxburger also announced new hours. Beginning Friday it will remain open 15 1/2 hours per day.

Mainly, to satisfy ice cream customers.

EDMONDS

Officer's Dog Retires

(Continued from Page 1)

fairs and sportsmen's club shows.

Buster has been adjudged best dog of three shows in which he has been entered. In competition at Letchfield, Ky., he won out over 79 other entrants, at the Temple Hill Sportsmen's Show he beat out 56 competitors, and also topped top honors in a show at Irvington, Ky.

Best In Class

In addition to being top dog in those three affairs, the pure-bred boxer has won many trophies by being chosen as the best of the boxer breed in competition, and has earned his blue ribbons by

Gotham Policeman

(Continued from Page 1)

Supply Clerks School, Specialist Training Regiment, he plans to begin pounding a beat in the Bronx, N. Y. C., after walking his last guard relief in the U. S. Army.

being selected as the best of his boxer class. According to Mr. Herrington, all dogs of a certain breed first compete in one of four classes: males under one year, males over one and females over one. The four winners in each of these classes competes for the honor of being the best of that breed.

And then, finally, the best dog of each breed competes in the final judging to determine the best dog of the show.

"Sissy" Steps In

The retirement of Buster will not mean the absence of CWO Herrington from future dog shows. He has a boxer pup, "Sissy", sired by Buster, which he is confident will do as well as Buster. Mr. Herrington will leave for Korea early next year, but Mrs. Herrington, who is just as enthusiastic about dog shows as her husband, will continue to show Sissy in every canine show around.

What does it mean to the owner of a pure-bred dog, such as Mr. Herrington, to take his dog through such competition?

Point System

The owner of the dog profits not only from such prize money, trophies as are offered for the various best class, best breed and best-in-show distinctions. It is more than that, for the dog is awarded championship points for every title he receives. The object of dog show competition is to gain sufficient points to entitle the dog to the prefix "champion". To win a championship at a dog show, the dog must win a certain number of points in recognized competition—competition regulated by the American kennel club and conducted under its rules.

Before a dog is eligible to start earning such points, Mr. Herrington pointed out, he must first be registered with the AKC to compete as a pure-bred.

"Competition in a show room," Mr. Herrington asserted, "is not as easy as it looks. The things that a dog is expected to do while in competition look extremely simple. But appearances are deceiving in this, as in so many other phases of dog care and education."

No Beauty Show

He explained that many spectators at these events erroneously compare them with beauty parades in which participants, piloted by aspiring owners, are put through their various paces in an attempt to prove which is the best looking.

However, he said, one must try it only once to find out how difficult it is to make a dog stand as exactly as his owner wants him to stand, and more difficult even to make him stand still.

"Furthermore, the dog must be taught to walk up and down in such a way as to show off his best features to the judges."

In judging dogs, Mr. Herrington continued, the officials attempt to pick out the pure-breeds which excel in type, balance and confirmation. They also check the size, coat, color and quality of the animals as they are marched in front of the judging stand.

Mr. Herrington has a third pet, a five-months-old beagle, which he feels will become a champion. The pup was sired by "Double Jac Doctor Dotty," one of the most famous pure-bred beagles, and has been named "Amigo Mio". Herrington hopes eventually to enter his little pup in the greatest dog show in America—that of the Westminster Kennel Club in New York.

And, already, at his young age, says Mr. Herrington, he has all the earmarks of being a winner.

—SIMON

Pianist Breaks Record

(Continued from Page 1)
variety show, "Stars On Parade."

He holds a BA in music from Howard University in his native North Carolina, and another BA from Yale University. In 1954 he earned his Master's Degree in music at Yale and has completed his residence requirements at Columbia University and needs only to complete his thesis titled "Understanding and Interpreting the Schubert Pianoforte Sonatas" to qualify for his Ph.D. degree.

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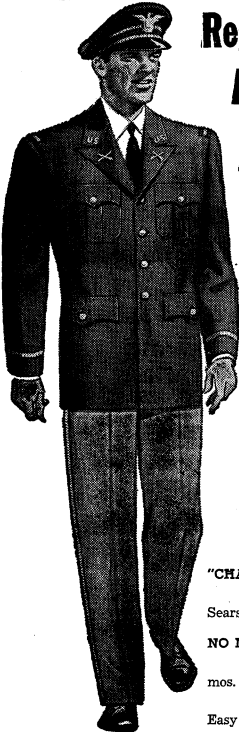
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Horde Tackles 'Chutists At Ft. Campbell

Ramsey and Rountree Form Nucleus In Rebuilding Area Quint Champs

The rebuilding campaign has begun.

M/Sgt. Billie D. Ark, coach of the Fort Knox basketekers, sent out the call last week for candidates to run in the basketball sweepstakes of 1956-57, the replacing of all but two of the 2nd Army Area champions of last season.

Only Frank Ramsey, the All-American from the University of Kentucky who led the Tankers to

Kickoff Time Set For 2 P.M. Sunday; Rakkasans Boast Unbeaten Loop Record

The Armor School Golden Horde will invade Fort Campbell, Ky., this weekend to challenge the pride of the paratroopers—the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Group Rakkasans.

Kickoff time is 2 p. m., Sunday.

INSIDE THE TURRET

SPORTS

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Nov. 9, 1956 No. 2

Knox Intra-Post Cagers Open Season's Slate At USATCA

The 1956 basketball season at Fort Knox started officially Monday night at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, opened its twin-league schedule, under the direction of Capt. Ora V. Underwood, at Sadowski Field House. The Armor Center is scheduled to open its season 13 November.

All four leagues — two in USATCA and two in TAC—are on the battalion level this year. After round-robin elimination tournaments at the completion of both halves of the season, representative teams from the various leagues will meet in the Post Tournament, the date of which will be announced later.

At the Training Center, American League games will be played at the Field House on Monday and Thursday nights, while the National League teams will meet on Tuesday and Friday evenings. There will be five games on those nights in the American League and those nights and six in the National.

Before the Post Tournament between the Training Center and TAC, the winners and runners-up

of each half of the USATCA schedule will play a double elimination tournament to determine which four teams will meet TAC in the final play-offs for the Fort Knox title.

The 3d Battalion, Fort Knox Basketball Level Basketball Champions of 1955, started where they left off last season by defeating the Radio Men of "A" Specialist by a close 48 to 42 count in Monday night's game. In the 1955 Tournament, the 3d Battalion defeated the 701st Military Police Battalion for the Fort Knox championship.

Other games saw the 14th Battalion edge the 6th Battalion, 52 to 45, on Court Number 1 at the Field House. In another close contest, the 15th Battalion lost to the 1st Battalion, 53-44.

Rounding out Monday's schedule, C Specialist trounced the 11th Battalion 33 to 17, while 13th Battalion forfeited its game to the 5th Battalion 2 to 0.

Future games on the USATCA schedule will be played at 1850, 1930 and 2045 hours at the Field House.

Title Holders

The Rakkasans may provide the Fort Knox squad with its stiffest opposition of the season. They were unbeaten in Fort Campbell Regimental League play, and easily copped the league title.

Their over-all season record stands at 5-1-1.

The Rakkasans opened the season against USATCA's Black Falcons, and were forced to come from behind to tie the eventual champions of the Fort Knox Reg-

solutely thrashed, 39-0. Zeke Bratkowski, who quarterbacked the Chicago Bears before joining the Air Force, passed the Rakkasans a dizzy completing 13 of 14 aeriels for 320 yards.

That was the only defeat of the season for the Rakkasans, and after the fiasco at Eglin AFB, the powerful Campbell squad began to roll, mowing down its next five successive opponents.

In 187th league game, the Rakkasans won the 937th Engineer Group, 39-0. Then they met their chief competitors for the league crown, the 506th Currahees. With time running out in the contest, it appeared as if the game would end in a 0-0 deadlock. In the last 90 seconds, however Rakkasan quarterback Dick Boyle spotted right end Earl Holmes in the clear, and flipped a short pass to Holmes who went 50 yards for the only touchdown of the game.

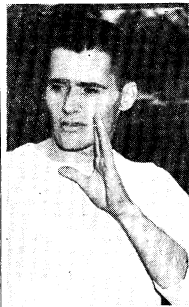
Edge Doughboys

In another no-lesgue tilt, the Rakkasans traveled to Fort Benning, Ga., to meet the Infantry Center's Doughboys. They continued their winning ways, edging out the Doughboys 21-20. Midway in the final period, the Rakkasans were behind 19-10, but two quick touchdowns within four minutes gave the squad its third straight victory.

Their next game was a return match with the 937th Engineer Group, and the Rakkasans proved their first victory over the Wreckers was no fluke, as they crushed the hapless squad by a 45-0 score.

In its last regimental contest, the 187th again faced the 506th and, in the final game of the regular Campbell season, repeated their earlier performance over the Currahees, this time by a 14-7 margin.

The Armor School Golden Horde, in its second game of the season, met the 506th Currahees, and just did squeeze through to victory 7-6. The Armor School touchdown was scored by Dom Passalacqua from the two-yard line (Continued From Page 2)



PFC WM. BECKTELL, 13-13.

Lose To Eglin

Second game of the Rakkasan schedule found the airborne squad facing the powerful gridders from Eglin Air Force Base. No match for the Eglin Eagles, who were loaded with All-Americans and professional stars, they were

Pigskin Predictions

- BY LT. DAVE HIGHT
I predict . . .
1. ARMY by many, many over William and Mary.
 2. MICHIGAN STATE to lull Dawson and Purdue.
 3. IOWA to squeak and groan, but to ease past Minnesota to get that Rose.
 4. YALE back strong at Penn.
 5. STANFORD and Oregon State to the six and Brodie to shuffle feet at Oregon. Both small seesaws.
 6. GEORGIA TECH and Co. to edge Majors and Tennessee against the advice of relatives on Tennessee team.
 7. OHIO STATE over Indiana.
 8. PRINCETON to be surprised at Harvard—but to recover and win in second half.
 9. TEXAS A&M to ease past S.M.U.
 10. PENN STATE over Boston University.
- prediction average to date: .833.

a 20-3 won-lost record last season, and George Rountree, former University of Arizona stalwart, return to form the nucleus of the upcoming edition.

However, all is not despair at Gannon Field House, where approximately 30 aspirants are holding conditioning drills nightly beginning at 6:30. Experience abounds among the towering candidates.

McCoy Among Newcomers

Leading the array of new faces is former Michigan State All-American Julius McCoy. The big (Continued From Page 2)

Dixie Bowlers Keep Lead In Post League

The New Dixie Auto Paris team remains undefeated in the Post Major Bowling League, as of November 2, after sweeping four games from Swope Motors in the latest league action. Mel Gilvin and Ed Funkhouser paced the Dixie team with a 580 and a 574 score respectively.

Giving the highly respected team from Anderson Golf Course its lumps was the Richards Trophy Company squad which swept its four-game series. Chris Hampe led the Richards team with a 234 high game and a 563 high series.

Redcliff Furniture Mart took three of four from Brizending Auto Paris, with Roy Elmes rolling a 555 series featuring a high game of 208. Harry Bishop had a 515 high game for the losers.

Woltz Studio split four games with radio station WSAC. Walt Haley had a 538 series for WSAC and Jim Buffone was high for the

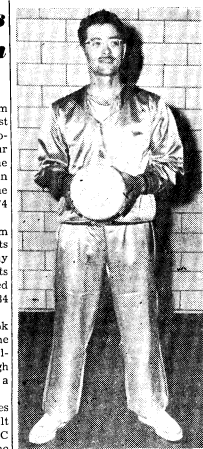
(Continued From Page 2)

Changing Court Scene . . .

TAS Pundit Leads Volleyballists

A former graduate scholar of commercial law at the internationally renowned French university, the Sorbonne, was responsible for guiding the Fort Knox team to the Second Army volleyball championship.

Sgt. Zenon Sawicki, player-coach of the victorious squad which swept aside all opposition in the Second Army tournament at Fort Eustis, Va., October 20-28, studied at the university from 1942-48 and received Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees in his field.



SGT. SAWICKI

Won Reputation

While attending the Sorbonne, known by many Americans as the University of Paris, Sawicki won the reputation of being one of the outstanding volleyball players in France.

Every four years "Little Olympics" are held in Europe for colleges and universities on the continent, the two best teams from each nation competing in the games. Sgt. Sawicki was a member of the Paris University Club squad which played in the games in 1947 at Zurich, Switzerland. His team finished fourth in the final volleyball standings.

Not only did Sgt. Sawicki compete on a university level in the "Little Olympics" volleyball tournament. He also was a participant in the sport on an international level, twice being named as a player on the French team which was sent to the annual European Volleyball Championship matches.

Each European country sends one team to the event composed of its finest players, and the French Volleyball International League sent Sawicki as member of the nation's team to the

matches in Paris in 1947 and to Rome in 1948.

He was "commuting" between Paris and Tunisia, North Africa, as a student in France. The volleyball standout was born in Poland, but when he was 11, his mother, brother and he had fled from their native land less than two weeks before the German invasion.

His father was trapped in Poland when the Germans marched on the country, and the family never again heard word of him.

Began In Africa

He began playing volleyball when 12 years old in N. Africa, and eventually was playing in major tournaments in Algiers and Morocco during the summer vacations from the Sorbonne, which he entered at the age of 14.

The 1946 European Volleyball Championships was an important landmark in Sgt. Sawicki's life. On the morning after the tournament had been completed at Rome, the French team finishing third behind Yugoslavia and Rumania, he sailed for the United States with his family from Na-

(Continued From Page 6)

Glasgow Edges Ft. Knox Eagles By Close 19-13

In a rough-and-tumble contest at Cornwell Field last Friday night, the Fort Knox Eagles finally succumbed to a Glasgow High School squad which squashed the controversial fumble run-back deciding the deciding touchdown for the Scotlies.

The controversial play came in the second quarter as the Glasgow team led 6-0, and Knox was on half-time. In retrieving a Fort Knox fumble, a Scottie speedster scooped up the ball and sped 35 yards into the end zone, with the Fort Knox players and partisans claiming that his knee had touched the turf thus killing the play. A full-fledged rubarb developed and overshadowed the remainder of the game.

Knox Offense Shines

The Eagles did not break into the scoring column until the

(Continued From Page 6)

Horde Tackles 'Chutists

(Continued from Page 1)

late in the first quarter, and Ralph Chesnaukas kicked the extra point which eventually proved to be decisive.

Horde Improved

The Golden Horde squad improved throughout the season, but on 3 November, in the Knox championship game, the Armor School suffered its only loss of the season, to USATCA, 16-6. The Black Falcons rallied in the final six minutes for two touchdowns and a safety to overcome an early 6-0 Golden Horde lead.

Sparking the Rakkasans Sunday

will be quarterback Dick Boyle, who played college ball at West Point, and right halfback Eugene West from Arizona Western. The other halfback, Curver Leach, also is capable of creating headaches for the Golden Horde.

Once again, the Armor School attack will be in the hands of Jim Lambert, Little All-American quarterback from Heidelberg, Ohio. Speedy Curtis Patton also will be with the squad on its trip to Campbell. However, the other two offensive backs, Joe Haller and Jack Stapleton, will not be available for the game, creating a backfield problem for Armor School coach William Beckett.

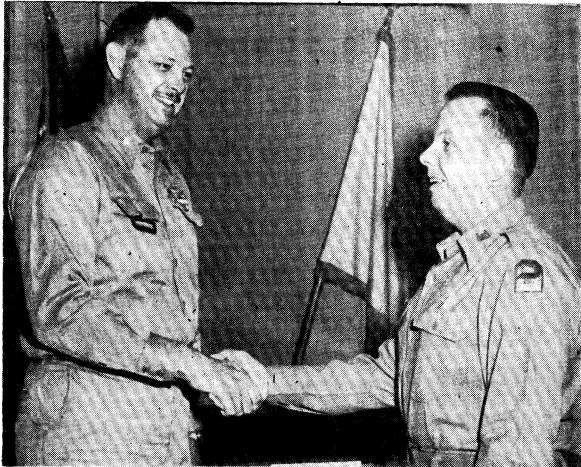
Neal At Fullback

Beckett plans to use defensive halfback Art Neal in the fullback slot and to play him both ways. The other halfback slot presents a crucial problem for the Armor School mentor.

The Armor School also has serious line problems. Two of its stalwarts are still out with injuries and will be unable to see action. Tackle Ray Coccia and Chesnaukas, All-American end from West Point, will not get into the game.

The season record of the Golden Horde as it enters the final game of the regular season stands at three wins, one loss, and two ties.

New Promotion in 160th Engineers



A new gold leaf brings a handshake for Maj. Alfred Cordes (left) from Col. John B. Laugeran, commanding officer of the 160th Engineer Group (Cons) just after the colonel made the promotion in his office.

(Photo by SFC John Gilstrap)

Ramsey and Rountree

(Continued from Page 1)

left-hander has looked especially good in preliminary drills and appears to have lost none of the accuracy which tormented Big Ten opponents during his undergraduate days.

Robert Dilworth, University of Maryland first-stringer for three years, Morris Sterneck, of the University of Illinois, Ken Trickey, came west from Middle Tennessee, and Thomas Hart, product of Middleburg College, also give Coach Ark reason to smile.

"We expect a team as strong as last year's 2nd Army champs if nothing out of the ordinary happens in the way of injuries," said Coach Ark.

Bellarmine First Foe

The Tankers' first regularly scheduled game is set for Nov. 27 at the new Fairground's Coliseum in Louisville, with Bellarmine College. This will be the initial game for the Coliseum and will precede a professional exhibition game.

Coach Ark said that a series of four games with Fort Campbell may be squeezed in before the Bellarmine game if arrangements can be worked out.

—COLEMAN

Dixie Bowlers

(Continued from Page 1)

Woltzmen with a 525 series.

Bob Wallace paced the Banks & Banks Cleaners to a three game win over the Trash and Treasures team by rolling high series for the night—571. This featured a 211 game for Wallace.

Current league standings are:

Team	Won	Lost
1. New Dixie Auto	20	0
2. Anderson Golf Club	14	6
3. WSAC	13	7
4. Radcliff Furn. Mart	11	9
5. Richards Trophy Co.	9	11
6. Woltz Studio	8	12
7. Brizendines	8	12
8. Banks & Banks	7	13
9. Swope Motors	6	14
10. Trash & Treasures	4	16

Turkey Shoot Nets Chest Campaign \$76

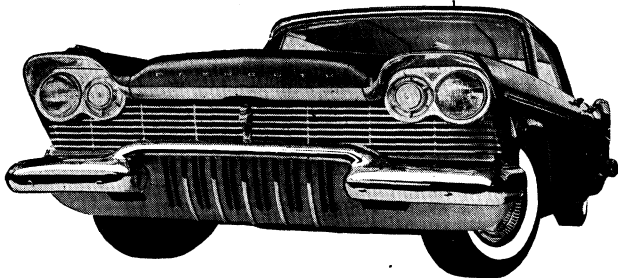
The second Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Weapons Department of The Armor School in a drive to collect funds for the Community Chest Fund, was conducted October 31. Net profit for the shoot was \$76.

Held at McPheeters Hall, the shoot found ten contestants firing. Several orders were fired, costing \$1 for each individual, at the white target on which a cross mark had been placed. The range was 25 yards, and the closest pellet to the cross won.

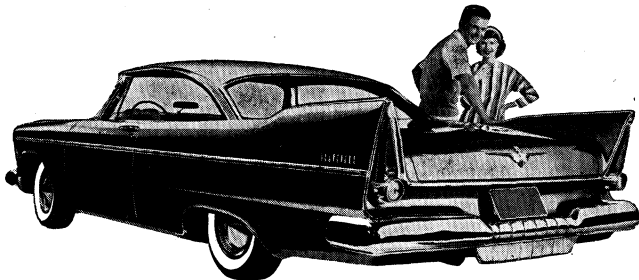
There were three prizes for each order—1st prize, a turkey (of course!); 2nd prize, three community chest tickets; and, 3rd prize, one community chest ticket.

The previous shoot netted \$82, and with the total from the second shoot goes the Community Chest \$158 via the Weapons Department.

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Hq. Co., USATCA Tops Plymouth Loop

With the halfway mark reached in the Plymouth Bowling League, the team from Headquarters Company, USATCA, remains atop the standings, sporting a 22-8 won-lost record. The Headquarters boys shutout the 4th Training Battalion in four games during the week ending Nov. 1, with Bob Graeff rolling a 546 series.

Other games that week found the 144th Ordnance Co. team trimming the Medics in four consecutive games. This proved a catastrophe for the Medics, tumbling them from second in the standings to fourth. Ron Stephens, of the Medics, had a 521 series and a 217 game to rank high in both departments for the series.

Headquarters Company, 3rd Training Regiment took three games from the 8th Training Battalion in other action of the week, with Ed Funkhouser rolling a neat 521 series.

The Supply School split a series 2-2 with the 6th Training Battalion. Carl Nelson had a 210 game and a 495 series.

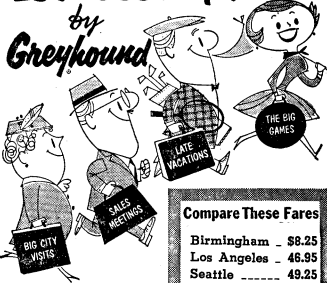
Current league standings:

Team	W	L
1. Hq. Co. USATCA	22	8
2. 6th Trng. Bn.	17	11
3. H/H Co., 3rd Regt.	16	12
4. Medics	15	13
5. 4th Bn. USATCA	12	16
6. 144th Ord.	12	16
7. 8th Trng. Bn.	10	18
8. Supply School	8	20

Individual High Average:
Graeff, 174; Funkhouser, 173.
Individual High Game:
Graeff, 241; Stephens, 217.
Individual High Series:
Fehofner, 554; Graeff, 554.

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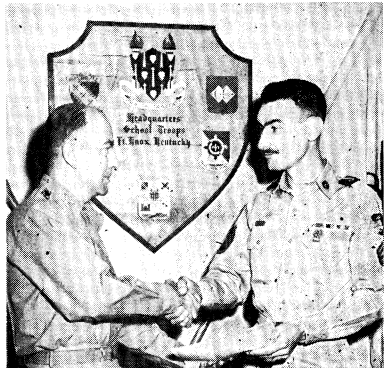
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School Trooper of the Month

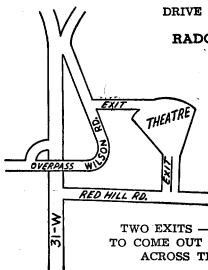


Ten dollars and three days richer is Sgt. Ronald H. Kahl, soldier of the month of School Troops. Above, the sergeant is congratulated by Col. Elbert M. Sleaker, deputy commander of School Troops.

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BILL HALEY & HIS COMETS

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DAN DAILEY, CYD CHARISSE

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MAUREN O'HARA, ANTHONY QUINN

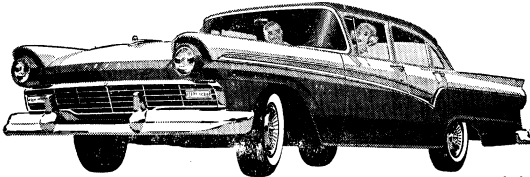
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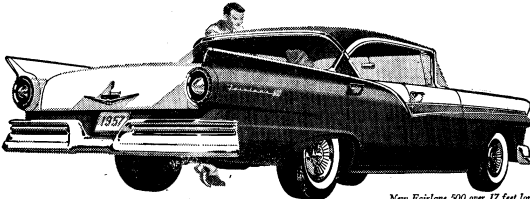
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IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

By TODD HOUCK

(This is the fifth in a series of photo golf lessons by Mr. Houck, Jandey Golf Course Professional. Last week Mr. Houck explained The Putting Stroke and the Various Kinds of Putters." His subject this week is "The Ladies and Golf Today.")

Ladies and the Iron Clubs



Not too many years ago, there were very few ladies playing golf. Only the wives of country club members could afford to play. The opening of many public courses and better incomes has opened this sport to many people. Today we have many fine women players, both pro's and amateurs.

A little about women's golf swings. Since they are not as strong as men, they must depend on rhythm, timing and flexibility to develop any distance. Women as a rule are easier to teach because the above facts predominate in women. Among the women pro's that play for money, we will find some very long drivers. As a rule these are strong young girls who have developed strength in their hands and arms. The above picture shows my wife finishing a full swing with a No. five iron. Note that the club is high on the finish of the swing and not collapsed on the left shoulder which is a common fault, both among women and men. The picture also shows the head in position over the ball with the right shoulder under her chin. The right side has relaxed and the weight has moved to the left side. All of this means that the swing has been executed properly with little effort and the result is gratifying. Mrs. Houck did not play golf when we were married, but through the years has developed into a very good golfer. This has been accomplished through the practice of the correct fundamentals of golf.

Ladies, you can develop a good swing with instruction and practice. The more women players a club has, the better the club.

Glasgow Edges Knox

(Continued from Page 1)

fourth quarter when, after a 60 yard march, Jim Shaw punched over from the one-yard line. In this series of plays, the Fort Knox offense looked as good as at any time this season, with quarterback "Chuck" Mount mixing his power plays and passes with a professional air.

After a Glasgow score in the fourth quarter, which made the score read 19-6, the Eagles' Paul Sames took the onsting kick-off at his 15 yard-line and behind some beautiful blocking threaded his way 85 yards for the touchdown. Fort Knox's try for the extra-point was good, making the score 19-13.

Good Team Effort

The end play of Gene Bachinski and John Kenny was the best all season by the Fort Knox pair. Kirk backed the Eagles' line in his usual strong manner and the entire Fort

Knox team played in a manner deserving of victory in this heart-breaker. It was one of the best team showings of the year for the Eagles.

An extra high-light of the game was the half-time show put on by the large Glasgow band. Based on a political theme, the show was exceptionally well received by the crowd.



"A friend is someone who walks in when the rest of the world has walked out."

Ladies and the Wood Clubs



The above picture shows Mrs. Houck at the top of the back swing with a wood. The head is in good position. The hips have turned bringing the left shoulder beneath her chin. The weight is on the right leg, with the left heel slightly off the ground. The downswing is started by moving the left shoulder and left side in unison. At the impact of the ball, the right side should relax, enabling the club to travel low and smoothly through the ball. This will bring your head up in a natural rotating turn behind the swing.

The woods should be played about two inches back from the left heel, after you have lined up properly. It is fairly easy to get the ball in the air with a driver, if it is teed properly. Most drivers today have a fairly deep face. In teeing the ball, I think about half of the ball should be above the club head. This might vary with good players.

I have watched many players miss a drive simply because they teed the ball too low. Most pros tee it very high, including the lady pros. When playing your fairway woods, never try to lift the ball into the air. Select the proper club and swing; the club will sweep the ball up. If you have a bad lie use a club with enough sweep the ball up. If you have a bad lie use a club with enough sweep the ball up. If you have a bad lie use a club with enough sweep the ball up. The average golfer should learn about the proper selection of clubs, along with the fundamentals of golf. Remember ladies, don't hit at the ball, swing the club, using your natural rhythm.

TAS Pundit Leads

(Continued from Page 1)

Draft Enters
In October, 1956, he enrolled for courses at the University of Buffalo but his days as a student were numbered. Under American law, all aliens were required to register for the draft. Sawicki registered Feb. 6, 1951, received his notice of induction five days later, and on March 26 entered the Service.

Upon completion of training, he was sent overseas and was stationed with the 775 Signal Service Co. in the French Communication Zone, and he remained with that unit until his return to the United States in May, 1955.

He again began playing volleyball overseas, not having been able to play much in the states as there was no volleyball at the University of Buffalo.

At first there was no volleyball competition among the personnel in his company. So Sgt. Sawicki began playing with Polish Labor Service Guards who were assigned to guarding the American installation. These Poles were part of Bratislaw Anders' Free Polish Army which had sought asylum in England, but had not been allowed to move there because the British recognized the Communist Warsaw Government.

Toured Europe

Soccer and volleyball were among the most popular sports in Poland, and the labor service guards proved to be experts in volleyball. Sgt. Sawicki, the only American ever to make the team, toured France, Switzerland and Spain with the squad, which eventually won the military championship of Europe. In the three and a half years he was on the squad, the Polish team never lost a game.

Meanwhile, Sgt. Sawicki interested the whole company in volleyball, and at one time, 60 out of the 63 men in the unit were competing in the sport, 10 teams being organized with six men in each squad. The volleyball movement was encouraged by Sgt. Sawicki's company commander, in Europe, Captain Robert Davies, who is presently commanding officer of the 74th Armored Signal Company, School Troops.

A company team was eventually organized by Sawicki, and the team won the French Communication Zone championship. The squad then played in the USA-REUR championships in Germany in March 1955, and finished third in the tournament.

In May of that year, Sgt. Sawicki returned stateside and was assigned to the Personnel Section of The Armor School. He set about forming a volleyball team in Hq. & Hq. Detachment, School Regiment, and in October, 1955, the team took second place on a company level at Knox. He was then selected to join the USATCA team, which had won the post and Second Army championships, for the All-Army Volleyball Tournament at Fort Ord, Calif., last November. The squad wound up in third place.

This year, of course, he molded the Knox squad into a smooth-working team which emerged victorious from the Second Army tournament.

His sights are now set on the All-Army tournament tentatively scheduled for next March, which will include not only the best six Army teams but also the best university and "X" squads in the nation.

—SIMON

SAFE AS AMERICA



INSIDE THE TURRET

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Nov. 9, 1956 No. 2

Lt. Col. Reynolds, TAS Training Head, Has 4-Way Mission

Four diverse instructional categories came into the capable hands recently of Lt. Col. Edwin W. Reynolds, newly appointed Chief of the Training Division, General Subjects Department. The categories are: Military Topography Instruction; Revision of Army Training Programs and Tests; Medicinal Instruction; and Instructor Training.

With the Training Division evidencing growing pains under the

area of responsibility. Col. Reynolds has also served as an instructor in the Missouri National Guard, had duty in Japan, and spent valuable time as G-4 at Division Headquarters, USARBUR. In the technical fields, he has studied in Maintenance and Gunnery Schools, graduated from the Associate Advanced course at the Armor School, and attended the Command and General Staff College.

Four Knox EM Close Careers

Retirement of four men, one of them with more than 28 years of service, became effective Oct. 31. They are:

M/Sgt. Noble H. Kilman after 28 years, 10 months and 24 days; M/Sgt. Jeriah Emanuel, 23 years, 29 days; SFC James S. Byrd, 20 years, 17 days; and, Pfc. Francis X. Houghton, 23 years, one month, six days.

Sgt. Kilman first entered service in 1927 and re-enlisted eight times. He was with Service Company, 6th Infantry, during World War II. During that time he was promoted to the rank of master sergeant.

Prior to his discharge he was with Co. I, School Regiment, Armor School.

Sgt. Emanuel's last assignment was with Headquarters and Headquarters Co., 3d Training Regiment, Infantry. He entered the service in 1936 and re-enlisted four times. He became master sergeant after his re-enlistment in 1946.

Sgt. Byrd entered service in 1924 and was discharged three years later. He re-enlisted in 1939. Prior to retirement he was assigned to Co. C, Headquarters Group, 2128 SU.

Pfc. Houghton's final assignment was with Special Processing Detachment, Headquarters Group, 2128 SU. He first entered service in 1932.

Two-Day TAC Visit Made By Local Scouters

More than 200 Explorer Scouts and their leaders from Louisville and surrounding communities were given a first-hand look into the varied activities of the soldier and his training facilities during a two day visit to Fort Knox Friday and Saturday.

During the visit the explorers—members of the Old Kentucky Home Council — ate with the troops, were billeted in company barracks, witnessed displays of equipment and weapons firepower, and rumbled through various areas of Fort Knox in tanks.

Presented by the visit included Louisville, Springfield, White Mills, Bardstow, Fort Knox and Brandenburg.

Arriving at Fort Knox early Friday morning, the Scouts were first welcomed by Maj. Gen. Paul Disney, Commanding Officer of the 1st Army Training Center, Armor; and, Col. F. Wayne Davis, Commanding Officer of the 1st Training Regiment, Armor, and immediate host to the visitors. Following this orientation, lunch was served in the 2d Battalion Area.

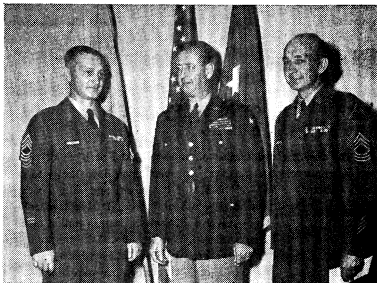
The afternoon was devoted to an exhibition of the Armor Team in the attack at a "CS 1"—or combined fire-power demonstration—staged by the Armor School Troops on the post. Such an exercise is a field problem emphasizing the fire-power and mobility of an Armor-Artillery-Armored Infantry Air team in a realistic assault on an enemy position, under simulated atomic attack.

After the weapons demonstration in the armored unit, jet planes softened up the "enemy" position and tanks, followed by Armored Infantry, pressed the assault.

The explorers and their leaders were officially welcomed to the post after the demonstration by Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Commanding General of the Fort Knox Post and Maj. Gen. Disney. A talk by Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Commanding General of the Second Army, highlighted the welcoming ceremony.

Friday evening, the Scouts were taken to Cornwell Field on the post where they saw an exhibition of precision drill by the Training Center's Demonstration Battalion. A football game between Fort Knox High School and Glasgow (Continued on Page 4)

More Stripes For The Sergeants



In promotional ceremonies last week, Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan congratulates new master sergeants. At left is M/Sgt. Andrew J. Klinek, Co. L, School Regt., and at right is M/Sgt. Myles Callyn, Hq. and Sr. Co. 894th Battalion. Photo by Wm. Mitchell

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SEE IT FROM THE BEGINNING... DON'T REVEAL THE STARTLING FINISH!



Lt. Col. Reynolds

increase of instructional loads, more assignments in the field of Program and Test revision, and greater emphasis on the teaching of proper instructional techniques by the "IT" Branch, Col. Reynolds assumed command of these varied enterprises with a native acumen and ambition that will ensure his success as a controller of the Division's many activities.

Although Col. Reynolds was commissioned Infantry, he was assigned and has served as an Armor officer. He has served as a Company Grade officer in the capacity of platoon leader and company commander, and at the Battalion level he has held down S-3, Executive, and Battalion, Commander slots. His valuable experience as a troop leader and staff officer has lent him a confident eye toward foreseeing and overcoming staff and troop problems inherent in the Training Division's

Rough Rider



Colonel Brainerd S. Cook, CO, School Troops, recently presented an award to 2d Lt. Donald C. Lundquist for his outstanding performance in the Armor Officer Basic Course's "Tanker Night Ride", in which he received the top score in competition in the tough course.

—Photo by SP2 Edgar F. Mitchell

Also "THE 500"

Story of the Indianapolis Speed Races

The Chaplain Contends

CHAIN REACTION

By CHAPLAIN MERT M. LAMPSON

The recent concentration of interest in the problem of producing and testing nuclear explosives has given us an opportunity to rethink more seriously than ever before of the moral and religious implications of the use of power. It was General Omar Bradley who said that we were a nation of nuclear giants and religious pygmies. Like the hunter who grabbed a bear by the tail, we have embraced a horribly destructive force. We dare not let go for fear it will annihilate everything in its path. On the other hand we can see that it means national and international suicide to do nothing more than hang on. Somewhere, somehow, controls must be exercised. Our trouble, as General Bradley asserts, Chap. Lampson is that we are religious pygmies. The controls we urgently need in the fields of power politics are not properly developed, nor have they been adequately tested.

Our religion can be of greater service to us in dealing with this dilemma than we ordinarily realize. There is available for us a greater force than that of the hydrogen bomb. Simply stated, it is the love for God and man.

When these attitudes and their attendant obligations are set in motion, we set up chain reactions which have a continuous and immeasurable power for good. There is an old saying that the pen is mightier than the sword. Modernized, this means that when given an equal chance, truth is stronger than falsehood, forgiveness can outwit hate, and the passion for righteousness can subdue and replace the passion for bestial satisfactions. Loyalty to country can master and transform short-sighted sectionalism.

Why have a lesser faith? To believe in the God of our Fathers is to have more than lip service to the possibility of His transforming influence being felt in the lives of men and in the councils of nations.

One stanza from Thomas Curtis Clark's poem "God's Dreams" gives the poet's summation of our idea:

Dreams are they—to become man's dreams
 Can we say nay as they claim us?
 That men shall cease from their hating,
 That war shall soon be abating,
 That the glory of kings and lords shall pale,
 That the pride of dominion and power shall fail,
 Dreams are they all,
 But shall we despise them—
 God's dreams!

17 Knox Officers Attend Louisville Commerce Breakfast

Seventeen Fort Knox officers attended the Louisville Chamber of Commerce breakfast for newcomers at Churchill Downs Oct. 31.

More than 400 persons, among them 185 newcomers to the Louisville area, heard Churchill Downs President Bill Connor preside at Kentucky Derby Week will become "one of the country's best known festivals."

Attending from this post were: Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General USAFCA; Col. Leslie L. D. Goodall, Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3; Col. John R. Dwyer, The Adjutant General; Col. Melvin A. Goers, Executive Officer, The Armor School; Col. Marcus S. Griffin, Deputy President, Continental Army Command Board.

Also, Lt. Col. John B. McDwitt, Deputy Chief of Staff; Col. Allen D. Hulse, Commanding Officer, 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment; Lt. Col. J. C. Fogarty, Public Information Officer; Maj. Charles A. Richman, Secretary, Manager, Armor Center Office; Open Mess; Lt. Col. Daniel T. Fogarty, Special Services Officer.

Lt. Col. Roger A. Rawley, Secretary, The Armor School; Lt. Col. Joseph R. Crocker Jr. Unit Chief, Human Research Unit; Lt. Col. Herschel H. Hutsmoller, Chief of Foreign Liaison Section; Lt. Col. R. K. Chater, British Liaison Officer; Maj. James W. Quinn, Canadian Liaison Officer; Col. C. Bunyasit, Thailand; and, Col. P. Indhara, Thailand.

Five of the Fort Knox officers were among 28 to win door prizes. They were Maj. Gen. Disney, Col. Goers, Col. Goodall, Col. Dwyer and Lt. Col. J. C. Fogarty.

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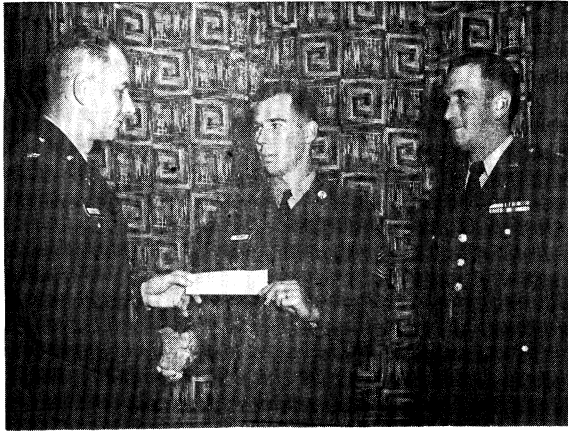
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Good Soldier In Headquarters Group



M/Sgt. William G. Minner (center), soldier of the month of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU, receives a \$10 check from his commanding officer, Col. Robert S. Perkins. Looking on is Maj. W. C. Durham. —Photo by Mr. Louis Kranich

'Pretend' Singer Donates Time to Army Patients

Fort Sam Houston, Tex.—"Pretend" is the theme song that has told patients of Brooke Army Hospital here for the past five years that disc-jockey Libby Hale is singing standard pops to them again.

It's an appropriate theme song, too, for Libby now only pretends that her accompaniment is a live one. Actually she is doing a very difficult thing—using recordings to accompany her popular show.

When she first volunteered to sing over the hospital radio station, she had a regular accompanist. But good accompanists for volunteer jobs are hard to keep and Libby had promised to sing

regularly. So she began experimenting and found that with hard work and meticulous attention to detail she could use recordings as her accompaniment.

Libby, a former professional singer, seldom gets a request she isn't prepared to sing. If she does, it isn't long before that song is

ready for the air too. In private life Libby is Mrs. Charles Ellenberg, wife of a San Antonio radio engineer.

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Abbott and Costello Meet the Mummy
ALSO
RANDOLPH SCOTT

HANGMAN'S KNOT
SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11-12
DOUBLE FEATURE

MARLON BRANDO
THE WILD ONE
ALSO

BARBARA LAWRENCE BRET KING
JESSE JAMES VS. DALTON

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13-14
DOUBLE FEATURE

Confessions of a Juvenile Delinquent
FLAMING TEENAGE
ALSO
THE 500

Story of the Indianapolis Speed Races

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8-9

JOYCE HOLDEN HARVEY LEMBECK
GIRLS IN THE NIGHT
ALSO

STEPHEN McNALLY SUE ENGLAND
CITY ACROSS THE RIVER
ALSO

KENT TAYLOR
GHOST TOWN
ADDED CARTOON

SUNDAY AND MONDAY NOVEMBER 11-12
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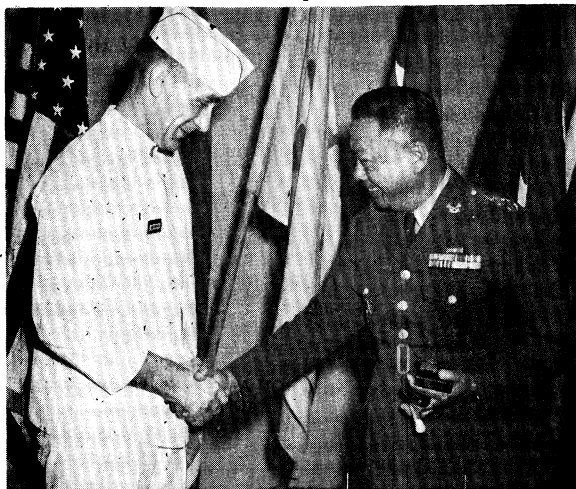
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Gen. Luang Chulariudh Yanyong, chief of staff of the Royal Thailand Army, congratulates Sergeant First Class John Ehmarski for his ability on the griddle. The general was here on a visit to Fort Knox.

Soldiers Get Objective Counseling About Civilian and Military Jobs

Fort Sill, Okla.—Soldiers coming up for discharge here can forget the popular idea of having to stave off high-pressure recruiters.

The "arm-twisting" salesman technique is out. Reenlistment personnel now are going in for "job counseling."

The new technique, following Army plans, is to help the soldier make the decision that would be best for him—even when that means advising him to accept discharge.

The recruiters feel that each man has an important decision to make when he approaches discharge. He's got to choose a career or himself—although many have to plans at all when the time comes.

"A job can be wrong in many ways," says Second Lieutenant Thomas F. Field of (RFD 4) Wilmington, Del., post reenlistment officer. "It may not pay enough, may not provide satisfaction, security, travel, interesting work, schooling or promotion. If you don't realize these faults in the jobs they consider, it's our duty to show them."

This doesn't mean tearing down civilian jobs. It just means that reenlistment personnel want the soldiers to look at their opportunities objectively, considering all angles.

Many individuals, they find, see life's futures in terms of day-dreams instead of facts. A good example of this is the

soldier who wanted to go back to Iowa to work in a gas station. He thought he'd make \$100 a week. The counselor advised him to take a leave back home and see just how much he really would be paid.

Another man wanted to go to college. He didn't know that he'd have to finish high school first.

The reenlistment counselors urge most men to consider the Regular Army as one of their career possibilities. They point out that a great deal of work has been done in recent years to make the Army a more attractive career.

"Many men are passing up their best career bet in never thinking of the Regular Army as a possibility," Field says. "Of course we have to face the fact that many men have good, solid reasons for leaving. We simply ask them not to take others out of the Army with them."

The counselor supplies facts and helps analyze them. In the end he can only say, "You've got to make up your own mind. After all, it's your future."



Two-Day TAC Visit

(Continued from Page 1) High School followed the drill. Equipment and tactical vehicles, featuring light and medium tanks, cargo trucks and trailers, were shown the Scouts Saturday morning by the Continental Army Command, Board 2, Fort Knox. A flame-thrower demonstration also was arranged.

A ride in tanks by the explorers and their leaders rounded out Saturday morning activities.

That afternoon tours through Patton Museum were made.

L. E. Tompkins of Louisville, called the visit a "wonderful opportunity" for the explorers to familiarize themselves with the military." He said that at scout meetings, discussions of future military obligations are held often.

Of a total of \$17,750 million in military contracts, \$3,500 million went to the smaller business companies. Those minor corporations could have contracted for \$3,444 million in government contracts considered in their potential.

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Wartime Medical Chiefs Give First Distaff Trophies

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Two women officers of the Army Medical Service, now retired, who traveled many thousands of miles in this country and overseas on official duties as chiefs of their respective corps, emerged briefly from retirement recently on a military mission unusual for them.

Colonel Florence A. Blanchfield, Army Nurse Corps chief during World War II, and Colonel Emma E. Vogel, first chief of the Army Medical Specialist Corps and the Army's top physical therapist dur-

ing her 32 years of service, motored and flew to Fort Bragg in the interests of sport.

They made the first presentations of handsome silver sports trophies named for them and established for perpetual use.

The Colonel Florence A. Blanchfield Tennis Trophy was awarded the champion woman singles player in the Army, Captain Rachel H. Adams, physical therapist at the Brooke Army Medical Center, Tex., whose home is in Haddam, Conn.

The Colonel Emma E. Vogel Trophy went to the outstanding woman golfer for 1956, Master Sergeant Eleanor Jones, Women's Army Corps.

Colonel Blanchfield, who retired in 1947 to her home at 41220

Johnson St.) Arlington, Va., holds the Distinguished Service Medal for her World War II administration of an Army Nurse Corps of 52,000 officers. She is also the recipient of the Florence Nightingale Medal, presented biennially by the International Committee of the Red Cross, the highest honor bestowed by that organization on a nurse.

Colonel Vogel retired in 1951 and makes her home in Keystone Heights, Fla. She holds the Legion of Merit for her procurement and training of medical specialists for World War II and is regarded as an outstanding educator in physical therapy because of her leadership in setting up such courses in the Army, particularly at Walter Reed Army Hospital.

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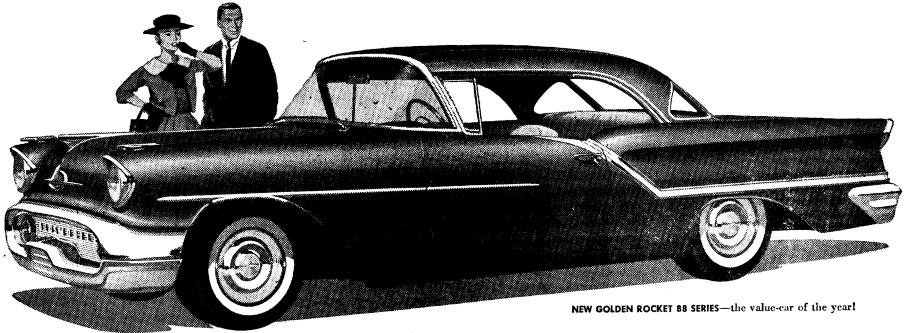
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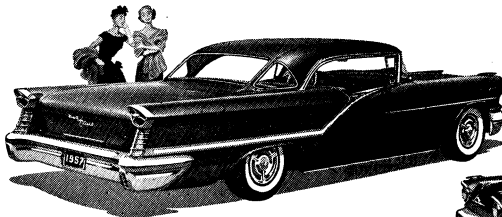
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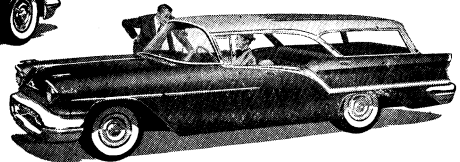
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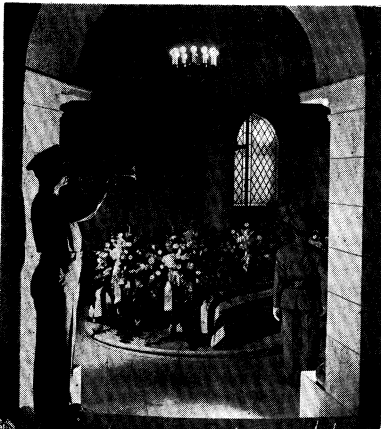
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VETERANS DAY, NOVEMBER 11

Army's New Mobile Signal Centers Are a Communication Man's Dream

Heidelberg, Germany—The Army has a "new look" in field signal communications.

An entirely new communications center which is large enough to serve a field army headquarters and yet is highly mobile was unveiled recently when one of the signal centers on wheels" was delivered here to the headquarters of U. S. Army, Europe, where the project originated. Another center is to be sent to the second top Army in Europe—that of the battle-ready seventh Army.

A signalman's dream, the center is installed in a fleet of 29 vans and trucks specifically engineered to provide modern signal facilities in large tactical headquarters. Keynote of the units is mobility, necessary in warfare in which single atomic missile could destroy or cripple an entire headquarters. Whereas in World War I and Korea some 250 men and many hours or even days were needed to relocate a communications center, the job can now be done with fewer personnel and considerably less time.

When necessary the vans and trucks can be loaded into giant

air transports and flown out. When a river must be forded, the water-tight vans can be towed across.

The vans provide ultra-high-frequency radio communications, telephone and teletype facilities, cryptographic and teleconference equipment, and high-frequency radio transmitting and receiving equipment.

They are air conditioned, sound-proofed, and can operate independently on their own heat and power systems.

The project originated in June, 1953, at the USAREUR Signal Division here and was developed in coordination with the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory at Fort Monmouth, N. J.

Project officers were Major Milton M. Nemky of (938 Cincinnati Ave.) San Antonio, Tex., at USAREUR, and Jacob Eggert at the Monmouth laboratory.

"We have needed this for a long time," Nemky comments. "For ten years we've let out the seams on our old equipment, but now there just isn't a seam left. So we've had to design a new pair of long pants."

2 TAS Instructors At Extension Meet

Captain Richard D. True, Deputy Director of Extension Courses, Nonresident Instruction Department, The Armor School, and Mr. Henry C. Porter, Educational Advisor of The Armor School, recently attended a working conference on military extension courses conducted by the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Fort L. J. McNair, Virginia.

This conference was attended by representatives of all Army Schools, other service schools, USAFI, Department of the Army, and the Department of Defense, and by other top-level officials, including one general and an admiral, demonstrating that top support is behind the extension course program.

Problems peculiar to extension courses were discussed the first two days followed by a one-day conference attended by Army per-

sonnel only, at which problems peculiar to the Army were considered. Some of the problems discussed were: writing sub-courses, limiting the drop-out rate, screening enrollees, and the reliability and validity of tests.

The general consensus was that extension courses are equal to or superior to other forms of instruc-

tion, limited of course to those subjects that can be taught without practical work. It was also brought out that the cost of extension courses is relatively small compared to resident teaching and that a growing and continued emphasis will be placed on these courses, as reservists do not have the opportunity to continue their military education on active duty.

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The Armor School Library

New Books

THE FACE OF THE EARTH, edited by William L. Thomas. Chicago, University of Chicago press, c1956.

HUMAN POLLY: TO DISARM OR PERISH? by Julius S. Moch. London, Gollancz, c1954.

MUSSOLINI: TWILIGHT AND FALL, by Roman Dombrowski. New York, Roy Publishers, 1956.

THE ARABS AND THE WEST, by Clare Hollingworth. London, Methuen, 1952.

MAN'S ROLE IN CHANGING ELEMENTS OF RADIO, by Charles I. Hellman. New York, Van Nostrand, c1956.

THE TRANSPORTATION CORPS: MOVEMENTS, TRAINING AND SUPPLY, by U.S. Department of the Army, Washington, Office of the Chief of Military History, 1956.

CIVIL WAR ON THE WESTERN BORDER, 1854-1865, by James Monaghan. Boston, Little, Brown, c1955.

THE NEW PSYCHOLOGY FOR LEADERSHIP, BASED ON RESEARCHES IN GROUP DYNAMICS AND HUMAN RELATIONS, by Donald Laird and Eleanor Laird. New York, McGraw-Hill, c1956.

Training Center Opens New School For Demolitionists

How to demolish buildings, bridges and similar obstacles in a safe and sane manner is being taught to 100 officers and non-commissioned officers in an Explosives and Demolition School recently organized by the United States Army Training Center, Armor.

Importance of combining safety with destruction was stressed by Maj. Maurice C. Gibbons, G-3 Inspections, who organized the school for USATCA. Classes are being conducted by 1st Lt. Edward Fogel, 240th Engineer Battalion, and instructors from the 538th Engineer Battalion.

In addition to striving for maximum safety in handling and use of explosives, Major Gibbons said, "the course was inaugurated in order to provide the USATCA with better qualified instructors in the various training regiments." Students are those who are, or will be, assigned as instructors or supervisors in the utilization of explosives for training or demolition purposes.

About 15 students attend the school each week. The first class completed the course last Friday. At the end of a seven-week period, about 20 per cent of each regimental instructor group will have been trained.

Most of the 40 hours of training is devoted to practical work in handling explosives, destroying buildings, bridges, supplies, equipment, plus the transportation, hauling and storage of explosives. In addition to 28 hours of field work, the students receive eight hours of lecture and complete the course by taking a four-hour written and practical examination.

A new one-shot flame thrower light enough to "jump" with a parachute is in the final stages of development by the Army Chemical Corps, the Department of the Army announced.

The unit, a featherweight 26½ pounds compared to the 72-pound conventional thrower, was developed for use in close-range combat situations such as experienced in Korea, the department said. It carries a two-gallon fuel supply. The new weapon was designed by the Aerojet General Corp., of Azusa, Calif.

A detector of nuclear blasts that costs less than a color TV set has been developed by the Army Signal Corps to warn military and civilian authorities ahead of time should an atomic attack come.

The electronic device which engineers say could be mass-produced for about \$500, would be used at important underground installations, Department of the Army stated.

The system detects any atomic or hydrogen bomb explosion that might endanger an installation and then sets off other alarms and protective equipment.

Gamma rays, heat, blast or poison gas could trip the detector.

They Went To School Together



Once classmates at the command and staff college at Fort Leavenworth, Maj. Gen. Sjinu Hsiao, China, and Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., deputy commander of USATCA, had a brief reunion last week on a Fort Knox tank range. The Chinese general was here in a party of foreign attaches who were guests of the posts for three days. Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

Who says dream cars never come true?

Dynamite from Detroit

Coming! America's first production dream car — it will influence the shape of cars for years to come.

The old Detroit rule was to introduce new features gradually, to make little changes each year. Sometimes a new grille, an engine improvement, or new colors and trim.

We broke that rule. In fact, we broke all the rules. This is dynamite!

For you are not the only one who has dreamed of a totally modern car, a car that has everything you find at automobile shows, in illustrations, and in custom-built experimental cars.

Detroit has had that dream, too. And that's why the 1957 Mercury is the car that has honestly excited the most car-jaded, the most sophisticated of Detroit's automotive experts.

When you see the new 1957 Mercury, you'll see America's first full-production dream car—a car that

will influence the shape of cars for years to come.

You'll see a dream car you can own and drive—a car that has far more than startling years-ahead beauty.

THE BIG M for '57 boasts dream-car features never before found outside a designer's dreambook: a Keyboard Control that makes ordinary push-button driving old-fashioned; an exclusive Floating Ride with a revolutionary new cushioning action you have to feel to believe. There are Mercury "firsts" everywhere you look. A Power-Booster Engine Fan in the Montclair series that saves horsepower over cars waste. And many more Mercury exclusives.

You'll see THE BIG M—the new Mercury for 1957—soon. You'll see it. You'll drive it. The first dream car that can be yours. The dynamite is on its way from Detroit to your dealer's—now!

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WOMAN'S CLUB LUNCHEON

The Women's Club of Tacomom will hold their November meeting at a Luncheon Friday, November 16 at 12:30 p.m., at the Turret Mess. A nice program is planned. Reservations are limited and must be in by Nov. 14. Call Mrs. Goodall, 5900, Mrs. Fowler, 3104 or Mrs. Kelly, 2474.

NEWS Social NEWS

In Our 9th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 9, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 2



CHRISTMAS PLANNING. It was a warm October day but Christmas was in the air last week when Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., CG, The Armor Center, met with Red Cross Volunteers to decide on a date for the Annual Party for Patients. From left, Mrs. Herman Goldman, Chmn. of Volunteers, Mrs. Alexander M. Miller III, Mrs. Frank Huszar, Mrs. Vincent Carl, Mrs. James M. Goodwin and General Ryan. —Photo by Mr. Louis Kranich

Gen. Ryan Meets With Volunteers And Sets Date For Christmas Party

A man with vision and volunteers with good will are already collaborating to bring a wonderful Christmas to the bedside of hospital patients who will be unable to return to their homes for what should be the most joyful season of the year, but unfortunately might be a little sad but for the farsighted, thoughtful planning of these kindhearted folks.

Major General John L. Ryan Jr., Commanding General, The Armor Center, and Col. Kenneth L. Brewer, Post Surgeon, met Monday October 29, with Mrs. E. L. Davis, Chmn. of Patients' Christmas Party and other Volunteer Red Cross Workers at the Red Cross Bldg., Old Cantonment Hospital, to decide on the date for the Annual Christmas Party.

General Ryan told the ladies that it is an Army tradition that commanding officers visit the boys in the hospital and in the stockade on Christmas Day and they also visit the mess halls. He stated that he would prefer that the Patients' Party be held on Christmas Eve rather than a week earlier as has been the custom in other years here at Fort Knox, because that is the time when the patients need most to feel they are not forgotten.

Following the adoption of the new date, plans were discussed and chairmen of the various committees for the party were appointed by Mrs. Davis as follows: Entertainment, Mrs. Vincent Carl and Mrs. Joseph C. Fogarty; Solicitation of Cakes, Mrs. John G. Gramzow; Canteen, Mrs. Roy A. Yaquelet; Buying of Presents, Mrs. James M. Goodwin; Packaging, Mrs. Frank P. Huszar; Publicity, Mrs. James F. Williams, Jr.; Transportation, Mrs. Ellis M. Altfather; Ward Hostesses, Mrs. Thomas H. Goodie; Junior Red Cross, Mrs. Jack Lerner; Recreation Hall, Mrs. Sherburne Whipple Jr. and Mrs. Glenn Greener.

NCO Ladies Group Gets Many New Members

The monthly business meeting was held when the NCO Ladies Group met at the Main NCO Club on Nov. 1. President Mrs. Richard Natzke conducted the meeting. The membership drive during the months of September and October brought in twenty-one new members. Mrs. Natzke presented a prize to Mrs. Gary Cobb for bringing in the most members during the campaign.

Entertainment plans for the month were announced. The business meeting concluded, hostesses Mrs. Samuel Hines and Mrs. Leonard Wright served refreshments to the group.

Cards and games followed with Mrs. Anthony Frank, Mrs. Ernest (Continued on Page 3)

Mixed Pair Tourney To Be Held This Week-End Nov. 11-12

Plans are practically complete for the first Open Mess mixed pair club championship duplicate bridge tournament, which is scheduled for the Country Club, Sunday and Monday, November 11 and 12.

Depending on the number of entries, it is planned to play a scrambled Mitchell game at the first session on Sunday evening, November 11, beginning at 7:30 at the Brick Mess. The final session on Monday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 at the Country Club, will be an interwoven Howell game.

No entry fee will be charged for the tournament, which is open to all members of The Armor Center Officers' Open Mess and their ladies. Prizes will be awarded to (Continued on Page 2)

NEW CITIZENS

Children born at the US Army Hospital during the period 23 October through 31 October 1956 are:

- BOYS TO — SP2 and Mrs. William L. Blakeslee . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Antonio P. Gravel . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Dunn . . . Sgt. and Mrs. David G. Barkley . . . Capt. and Mrs. Ralph B. Mitchell . . . Pfc and Mrs. Wilbur C. Great-house . . . Capt. and Mrs. Robert L. Rainey . . . SP3 and Mrs. Richard M. Street . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Juan Eugenio Auffant . . . Sfc and Mrs. Richard P. Rohde . . . Sfc and Mrs. Delbert T. Rohde . . . Sfc and Mrs. Delbert T. Cunningham . . . Sfc and Mrs. James P. Glenn . . . Pfc and Mrs. Bernard A. Sleaedd . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Thomas E. Chumley . . . SP3 and Mrs. Kenneth E. Henderson.

- GIRLS TO — Capt. and Mrs. John T. Johnson . . . SP2 and Mrs. Alfred J. Goode . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Fowler . . . SP2 and Mrs. Theodore R. Clinkscales . . . SP3 and Mrs. Richard T. Cousino . . . SFC and Mrs. John

Mrs. Gramzow And Mrs. Beeson Elected To Office In Womens Club

Mrs. Lawrence E. Schlanser, President of The Women's Club of The Armor Center Officers' Open Mess, recently announced the election of two new officers of the club, following the resignation of the present officers, who will soon be leaving Fort Knox for their husbands new assignments.

Mrs. John G. Gramzow will succeed Mrs. James C. Smec as Vice-President, and Mrs. Mark T. Beeson will take over as Treasurer from Mrs. Melvin C. Snyder, Jr.

At the same time, the appointment of Mrs. Glen A. Rafferty as Chairman of The International Raffleery has been announced. Mrs. Rafferty will succeed Mrs. Henry Frankel, whose husband, Colonel Frankel, has also received orders which will take them from Fort Knox in the near future.

Members of The Women's Club are eagerly looking forward to the next meeting a luncheon, which will be held at the Turret Mess on Friday, November 16, at 12:30 p.m. Highlights of the afternoon will be a display of handmade articles by The Kentucky Cottage Industries, musical selections by the Choral Group, and the sale of the new cookbook compiled by The International Group.

Reservations for this luncheon are limited and must be made by November 14, by calling Mrs. Goodall at 5900, Mrs. Fowler at 3104, or Mrs. Kelly at 2474. —Dorothy Ann Lee

- E. Pavlik . . . SP3 and Mrs. Bobby G. Hudetz . . . SP3 and Mrs. Harold W. Lamb . . . SFC and Mrs. Charles J. Quinn . . . SP3 and Mrs. Robert E. Hill . . . M/SP and Mrs. Robert Abby . . . Sgt. and Mrs. George H. Frank . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William B. Koon . . . SP3 and Mrs. Bobby J. Stockstill . . . SP2 and Mrs. Ralph L. Nye . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Joe Ware (Continued on Page 3)

Little Theater Group Adopts New Program Of Projects and Aims

Last night, November 7th, marked the first official meeting of the Fort Knox Little Theater since its latest production, "The Rope"; a record attendance was reported.

Included in the business meeting were reports from the play committee on possible plays to be given by the group; reports from individuals who are going to offer free to members instruction on stagecraft, make-up, dancing, etc., for the purpose of putting on shows of a musical nature; and discussions on the possibilities of doing skits and one act plays for various social groups.

The meeting was followed by a full length feature film which seemed to be thoroughly enjoyed by all; refreshments were then served; at which time the old and new members became acquainted; the evening was subsequently brought to a close.

Information on meetings and classes for the various interested groups, will be available in the Post Daily Bulletin, so be on the lookout for it!



QUEEN FOR A DAY! What young lady wouldn't give her favorite rattle to be in this young lady's boots and be the center of all of this attention. The young lady is the daughter of M/Sgt. and Mrs. H. S. Stultz and is being presented a silver baby cup by M/Sgt. W. A. Ramsey, Sgt. Major, Co. Dept., TAS, to which M/Sgt. Stultz is assigned. Col. W. E. Chandler, Dep. Dir. stands next to Ramsey and Lt. Col. L. L. Lee, Executive Off. is on the right.



A KUP FOR KAREN — 1st Lt. Peter Palechic and his wife, Dorothy, are presented a silver baby cup for their daughter, Karen Ann (born 29 September), by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, commanding General of the AG Officers' Branch at the Training Center, in Gen. Disney's office. Lt. Palechic is Chief of the AG Officers' Branch at the Training Center. The Palechics have one other daughter, Janie Lee, born 25 November, 1953.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

**Harrison-Evans Tops
Savage-Mitchell Follow
Closely at North South**

Two new teams took top honors in both divisions of last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club. Mrs. Nadine Harrison and Lt. Ira K. Evans were tops north-south, amassing 141 points, while Mrs. Betsy Savage and Mrs. Chris Mitchell had virtually the same score, 140½, to win east-west.

Two officers who occupy the same office space in the office of the Director of Instruction at The Armor School teamed with their wives to take away the runner-up honors in the two divisions. Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Reed were second north-south, with 133½ points, while Maj. and Mrs. E. W. Potter took second east-west with 136½.

Third north-south were Misses Laura Reynolds and Mary Campbell, 131 points; white in the similar position east-west were Lt. William Dunn and David V. Cranston with 134½.

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**FORT KNOX
Women's Weekly Activities**

**SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS
WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE FORT KNOX OFFICERS' MESS
WEEKLY**

MONDAY	
000-1100	Begn. Bridge 2 (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel) 4487
000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Conant) 4484
800-	800 Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel) 4487
800-2100	Rumba and Mambo (Turret Mess) (Mrs. Keller) 4493
800-2100	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller) 3684
830-2100	Dog Obed. (Pitman Hall) (Mrs. Lyublanovits) 2878
	8683 (Mrs. Hewitt)
000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday Monthly) (Mrs. Hewitt) 6683
TUESDAY	
000-1100	Chair Caning (Mrs. Perkins) 2200 (Women's Club Rm.)
800-1230	Interior Decorating (Mrs. Poinier) 3671 (Burdorf's, L'ville)
000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) 5593
000-1600	Art Lessons (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Bale) 3904 (\$10.00 per month)
800-1400	Artificial Flower Making (Mrs. Rice) 6794 (Women's Club Rm.)
000-1600	Music Guild (Mrs. Millican) RT 3-3098
WEDNESDAY	
00-0900	Pistol Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) 4366 (Godman Field)
00-1000	Rifle Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) 4368 (Godman Field)
800-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard) 6584
800-2100	Ceramic Crafts (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis) 4277
800-2100	Enamel and Copper (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Miller) 3684 (Jewelry Making)
80-2100	Beginners Sewing (Mrs. Trues) 2802 (Women's Club Rm.) (10 lessons \$1 per lesson)
80-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller) 3684
THURSDAY	
80-1930	Horsmanship (Advanced) (Mrs. Ross) RT 3-2126 (Post Stables)
80-1100	Tole Painting (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Ricker) RT 3-3611 (10 lessons \$5.00)
80-1030	Horsmanship (Beginners) (Mrs. McKeown) 5088 (Post Stables)
80-1030	Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto) RT 3-2439
80-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. True) 2808 (8 lessons \$5.00)
FRIDAY	
80-1000	Swimming (Gammon Field House) (Mrs. Lynch) 3675
80-1700	Ceramic Crafts (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis) 4277
	Flower Arranging (Mrs. Wareing) 2897 (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Dickson) 4104



GREWSOME GHOULS! Col. and Mrs. William Y. Van Hook, C&S Dept. The Armor School presented a terrifying appearance at the Halloween Party given by The Armor Center Officers' Open Mess for the benefit of the Community Chest. Enough to scare a body outa his wit!

Mixed Pair Tourney

(Continued from Page 1)

Contract Bridge League.

Those interested in further details are asked to call Major Olin C. Harrison, the tournament director, at 2141.



Lt. Col. R. K. Chater, British Liaison Officer and Mrs. Carter and Capt. and Mrs. Bacanegra of Colombia, SA, members of International Group who attended Halloween Party given at Sadowski Fieldhouse for Community Chest Saturday, October 27.

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Reader's Column

The following poem was submitted by someone who claims to be a regular reader of the Social Section (no foolin'). She says it is prettier than the one published two weeks ago. What do you think? If you have one prettier than either of them, send it in.

TREES IN AUTUMN

How beautiful in autumn are the trees,
Lifting up to God their useful hands!
How soothing are their calm philosophies—
Untroubled trees, amid the troubled lands.
Trees of autumn have the kindest word,
For all who pass their still, enchanted ways,
And whispering the tales of our fathers heard,
We learn how fair the old, immortal days.
The trees, I fancy, sense the season's end,
For then they put their brightest garments on;
With mortal moods how well their colors blend,
Ere down the tale the broken leaves are blown,
The trees are holy temples where our feet
Go wand'ring still for vanished deities;
On hill or dale or by the noisy street,
How beautiful in autumn are the trees!

—Potts

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 9

Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Post Chapel)	3:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 320 (4230 Chaffee Ave.)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 149 (Bldg. 5085)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10

Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Pritchard Place Chapel)	11:00 A.M.
Catechism Instruction (Cath.) (Pritchard Place Chapel)	9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
Girl Scouts (Overnight Campout of Senior Group)	Week-end
Girl Scout Troop 64 (Private Home)	1:00 P.M. - 3:00 P.M.

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 11

Sunday School (Prot) (New Chapel)	9:00 A.M.
Sunday School (Prot) (Post Chapel)	9:45 A.M.
Junior Church Group (New Chapel)	10:00 A.M.
Sunday School (Episcopal) (Crittenberger School)	10:00 A.M.
Christian Youth Fellowship (New Chapel)	5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Bldg. 5085)	6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 271 (Old Cantonment School)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 87 (4230 Chaffee Ave.)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (Private Home)	7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13

Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Bldg. 5085)	6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 240 (Stevens School)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (Private Home)	7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Newman Club for High School (Cath.) Students (Pritchard Place Chapel)	7:30 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 359 (Stevens School)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 169 & 389 (Old Cantonment School)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 166 (4230 Chaffee Ave.)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 181 (Private Home)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (4230 Chaffee Ave.)	7:00 P.M. - 8:00 P.M.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Advancement Night) (Bldg. 5085)	6:30 P.M. - 8:30 P.M.
Explorer Scouts (Bldg. 5095)	7:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 319 & 367 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 366 (Bldg. 5101)	3:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M.

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Junior Play (HS Auditorium)	8:00 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Post Chapel)	3:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 320 & 149 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M. - 4:30 P.M.

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THE WINNERS. From left, Mrs. Eugene Noreen (best lady's costume); Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Bates (Nero and wife), Maj. and Mrs. Leach (Dice Costumes) tied for first place in best couple; and Major Joe Dennis (best man's costume). . . Hallw'en Party held at Sadowski Fieldhouse October 27.



"A friend is someone who walks in when the rest of the world has walked out."

NCO Ladies Group Gets

(Continued from Page 1)

Dumont and Mrs. Elaine Irish capturing bridge prizes. Mrs. Nicholas Bedyk was high at pinocle and Mrs. James McCleary high at whist. Scoring at bunco were Mrs. Rollin Reed, Mrs. Mims Dixon, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Michael Kuzminski, Mrs. Hines and Mrs. Robert Patterson. Mrs. Ionus Smalley drew the door prize.

NCO wives whose husbands hold membership cards in the Main NCO Club are invited to join the ladies group which meets each Thursday afternoon at 1:00 p.m. in the Main Club on Eleventh Avenue. Information about joining may be obtained from the hospitality Hostess, Mrs. Albert Krause, phone 2991 or from Mrs. Natzke, phone 5298.

New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

PFC and Mrs. Melvin D. Black . . . A/IC and Mrs. David L. Hall . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Herman E. Higdon . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Edward C. Hanson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Cevert C. Puckett . . . SP3 and Mrs. Kenneth E. Henderson.

SAFETY HINTS from the Red Cross



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	20 Mos.	15 Mos.	12 Mos.
\$75	\$5.30	\$6.53	\$7.78
100	7.06	8.71	10.38
150	10.60	13.07	15.56
250	17.32	21.46	25.63
300	20.60	25.57	30.58

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INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 16, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 3

Safety Director Sees Five More '56 Auto Deaths

Five Fort Knox soldiers will die and 68 others will be injured in traffic accidents before 1956 ends.

If this grim prophecy is true, it means the post will contribute 25 deaths to the nation's more than 40,000 highway fatalities this year.

Based On Patterns

The Fort Knox prediction came from Mr. L. E. Fisher, Safety Director, G-1. It was based, he said, on patterns which have developed throughout 1956 and in previous years for the last two months of the year.

So far in 1956, one person from Fort Knox has died every 15 days in privately-owned motor vehicle accidents, and 125 persons have been disabled following auto mishaps.

With the coming of winter and adverse weather conditions, there has been a sudden and terrifying spurt of automobile accidents, taking the lives of seven persons in 68 days. Two soldiers were killed Oct. 6 and a third was killed while crossing the highway 31-W.

What has been the pattern in

the seven fatalities?

The safety director said speed, fatigue and drinking accounted for most of the accidents. In at least two of the accidents, drinking is known to have contributed to the deaths and perhaps it did in others, Fisher said.

In another fatal crash, speed was the cause. A passenger in the death vehicle told investigators "we were going 90 miles an hour before the crash." Military Police clocked at 70 miles per hour one car that later rammed into a bridge. The MP's could not halt the car because it had no post tag.

The accidents have followed a time pattern to some degree. Five of the seven deaths occurred on Saturday night. Three of them were after 2 a.m. In some of the cases, highways were wet and foggy and drivers of the cars, according to the safety director, "were going too fast for weather conditions."

In predicting five more deaths before the year ends, Fisher said: "This tragic situation does not have to be followed providing each driver drives half as well as he thinks he can . . . and if the simple rules of caution, carefulness and courtesy are obeyed."

With the increase in traffic fatalities involving post personnel, a stepped-up program stressing safety-consciousness has been put into effect.

—EDMONDS

Knox Ideas Net \$40,000 Saving Yearly For U.S.

Some 17 military and 32 civilian suggestions adopted by the Armor Center last month will save the government more than \$40,000 a year, program officers reported this week.

The program paid out \$590 in awards to civilians and \$75 to (Continued on Page 6)



Don't Become A Headliner The Hard Way

Reserve Force Nears Million Since 1955 Act

Reserve manpower in the four branches of the service have pushed close to the million mark since the adoption of the new reserve forces act in September, 1955, Carter L. Burgess, assistant secretary of defense for manpower, personnel and reserve, announced today.

In the one-year period since the passage of the act, 137,567 men have enlisted under the special enlistment programs provided for in the act.

The Army had the largest number of these—61,607. Navy recruiters reported 58,451 special enlistments, the Marine Corps, 15,851, and the Coast Guard, 1,598.

During the same period, 161,000 volunteered for the National Guard 143,000 in the Army National (Continued on Page 2)

Music To His Ears . . .

Horn Player Reaches High Note

"Lightning" struck Sgt. Billie Smith, 158th Army Band, twice on Veterans' Day, and a more elaborately electrified trooper could not have been found in the entire 2nd Army Area.

The bespectacled 29-year-old sergeant left the 1956 Fort Knox Community Chest Fund prize drawings at Sadowski Field House the proud possessor of the first prize—a two-tone Coupe De Ville Cadillac—and a \$100 bonus for having sold himself the winning ticket.

Two Hops

It took only two exuberant bounds for Sgt. Smith to close the gap between the bandstand where he sat and the stage where the winning stub had been drawn by a Brownie Scout from Troop 319. The 158th Band sent up a tremendous roar at the announcement made by Col. A. M. Miller, III, Deputy Post Commander, representing Major General Ryan at the ceremonies.

French Horn player Smith did something of a jig on stage as he was congratulated by Col. Miller, Lt. Col. Daniel T. Fogarty, Special Services Officer, who served as MC, and the board of judges—Col. George Artman, G1, TAC; Col. Joel M. Wareing, Post Chaplain; and Col. S. D. Slaughter, IG, TAC.

General Ryan was present at

Safe Drivers Get Citations From Stiebel

Nineteen civilian drivers, one of them with more than 13,000 miles of accident-free driving, were presented safety certificates Thursday.

The awards were made by Lt. Col. Henry M. Stiebel, transportation officer, The Armor Center, in ceremonies at the motor pool.

The men who received awards had driven from 8,000 to more than 13,000 miles each without an accident. Norman W. Thompson, (Cor. inued on Page 2)

Thanksgiving Message From The Chaplain

ARMOR CENTER CHAPLAIN BY CHAPLAIN (COL.) JOEL M. WAREING

This historic season of Thanksgiving is with us once again. On 22 November 1956 the American people in this nation and our Armed Forces personnel around the world will gather around the festive board to enjoy the bounty of the Creator, through nature, and to give thanks to Almighty God for all the blessings enjoyed. The churches of the nation and military chapels at home and overseas will hold services and masses of thankfulness. Countless thousands will remember the source of "every good and perfect gift."

It is fitting that we, as Americans, should give thanks. We have a goodly heritage. It has come to us through the vision, planning and the sacrifices of those who have gone before us. From them we have received the freedoms we enjoy and upon the way of life they established we have been able to construct a society in which justice, freedom and the pursuit of happiness are a possibility for everyone.

Ideals Shaped Destiny

On this Thanksgiving, it is good for us to remember the faith of the Pilgrim Fathers; the Mayflower Pact with its (Continued on Page 3)

"Attack At Dorrets Run"



Advancing forces of the 894th Tank Battalion and 526th Armored Infantry Battalion throw an irresistible wall of fire at mythical enemy defenders in the recent CS-1 Demonstration at Dorrets Run Tank Range. The dramatic demonstration—"Armor in the Attack"—exhibits the respective roles of each major combat arms on the atomic battlefield of the future.

(Photo by Sgt. Charles Aikens)

INSIDE THE TURRET

Published every Friday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Kentucky, by the Bean Publishing Co., Inc., of Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

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This is not an official army newspaper; views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army and the appearance of advertising in this publication does not indicate army endorsement of any products or services advertised.

LEONARD T. BEAN Publisher
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Safe Drivers

(Continued from Page 1)
whose 13,000 mile record was best, was first to receive a certificate.

Others were:
George Blanford, Amos L. Brooks, Arnold B. Cain, Glendon M. Devere, Claude W. Duncan, Charles E. Graham, Robert Gray, J. C. Hensley, William A. Lamb, John D. McNally, Henry P. Marr, Carl H. Minton, Joseph E. Morrison, John H. Muhlherr, Charles Roberts, Jacob S. Wallace, Shirley L. Woodcock and Layman Woosley.

Reserve Force

(Continued from the Air 1)
Guard and 18,000 in the National Guard.

Those new enlistments brought the nation's organized reserve strength to 914,823—the largest it has been in history. Participation in summer training reserve programs also is at an all-time high.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

On Top of the World

"On top of the world," to me would mean to have reached my goal in life, to have my small family, my home, and my car, and to live in a time of peace—to live when I could pick up a paper and the head lines would not be of fighting wars and of riots in the streets.

When and if the world ever has world wide peace, the day will be a great and glorious day, indeed. I could look forward to rearing my family and having in it the younger generation—a generation which could make definite plans for the very next year after the completion of high school. Every time my teen-aged son romped through the house or dented the car, I would not be afraid to scold. I would know that the draft would not take him. I would know that he would grow gradually into manhood and not be pushed by unrest and by the knowledge that nothing mattered because of the "existing conditions."

For this to happen in my time

By ROY MOSS

would make me feel as if I were without doubt—"On Top of the World."

Louisville Group To Attend Jewish Rites Here Tonight

A group of prominent Jewish Louisvillians will attend Sabbath Eve services tonight at 7:45 in the Priehard Place Chapel in celebration of the first annual Fort Knox-Louisville night.

A general invitation has been extended the Jewish Community in Louisville, which has always opened its doors to Jewish servicemen in this area.

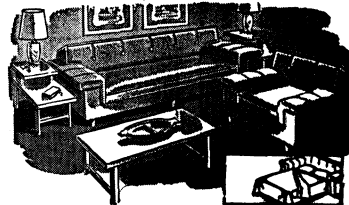
Following the services, Zehava Naamani, a well-known Israeli entertainer, will lead a music program and community sing. Refreshments also will be served.

Here's the Dope



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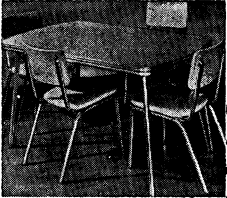
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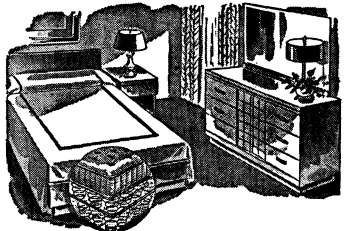
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- ARM CHAIR
- 2 END TABLES
- COFFEE TABLE
- 2 MATCHING LAMPS



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9 PIECE BEDROOM GROUP

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MISCELLANEOUS

ALL KEYS LOST, we make keys to automobile locks without numbers or patterns. Also padlocks, other kind of lock. Send or bring down, desk, filing cabinet or any locks to Locksmith, 109 Nicholas Street, Elizabethtown, Ky. We never fail. 3-1

DR. S. B. RENSHAW, D.V.M. Animal clinic. Small animals boarded. Phone Elizabethtown 6207. 1-1f

NEED MONEY We will give you 10c dollar for your car, or if you want to trade down to an older car to reduce your payments, see us. We buy, sell or trade. West End Auto Sales, Phone 5144, 402 W. Dixie, Elizabethtown. 4-1f

SAM SWOPE SAYS: Are your payments too high? Want to save your credit? Want to trade your car and pay off your mortgage, or trade you another car for your equity. Swepo Motors, Inc., Your Dodge Plymouth, 6124, 6124 South Mulberry, Phone 6124, Elizabethtown. 42-1f

FURNITURE upholstering, springs mended and cushions refilled. Furniture repaired and refinished. All work guaranteed. Jack's Upholstering Shop, 810 E. 1st, 808 Drive, Phone 6316 day or night, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42-1f

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Electroflux Corporation needs one man for sale, service and supplies. Apply at Phone 1, 402 W. Dixie, 808 Terry Court, Phone 3024, Elizabethtown, Ky. 2-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Boxer puppies, AKC registered fawns and brindles. Located two blocks east of stop light, Cave City, Ky. Look for sign or call Horse Cave, Ky. State 1182. 3-1

FOR SALE - 1954 Chevrolet 210 2-door sedan 2-tone green and ivory, radio, heater, white sidewall tires. Phone Rose Terrace 3-2027 after 1700 hours. 3-1

DIXIE GARDENS - Section 3, 3-bedroom brick homes, ranch and contemporary style, 1 or 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage or car port. Streets and sidewalks. Low down payment. Call Mr. Badger at Bethany Lane at Kwik Chok Store and follow arrows. See Mr. Badger on grounds or call collector CAREY SMITH, Realtor, JU 2-3838, Louisville. 52-5

FOR SALE - Estate electric range, Two ovens, 2 drawers, 4 burners, timer, clock, oven light and over stove light, automatic control and deep well. \$75.00. Telephone Rose Terrace 3-3641. 2-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Dixie Gardens, just south of Valley School, convenient to Fort Knox and Louisville. Three bedroom brick homes, some with basements and garages, \$115 and up. See Mr. Badger on grounds, or call collector, CAREY SMITH, Realtor, JU 2-3838, Louisville. 52-5

VERY NICE furnished apartments for rent, overlooking the Ohio River at Brandenburg, only 20 minutes west of Fort Knox. \$70 per month includes all utility bills. Call or see A. L. Willie, Garden 2-3160, 4-2495, Brandenburg, Kentucky. 48-1f

FOR RENT - 2 and 3-room furnished apartments located near Fort Knox. Apply at office on Wilson Road near 31-W Overpass. Phone Vine Grove 36R515. Colored units also available. 25-1f

FOR RENT - Four spaces, centrally located in Elizabethtown two blocks from bus station. Phone 5083. 41-1f

FOR RENT - Four room house, one bath, unfurnished and stove and refrigerator furnished. Hill Top Subdivision. Will take cash down. Phone 4400, E-town Supply Company, 718 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 18-1f

FOR RENT - For Colored, one and two bedroom houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 4400, E-town Supply Company, 718 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 18-1f

Thanksgiving Messages

(Continued from Page 1)

stress upon an organized society "in the name of God. Amen;" the hardships endured by the early colonists to maintain democratic principles; the recognition of the place of church and state in a free society and the insistence upon education as a basic need for living in time and eternity. These ideals shaped the destiny of our nation and provided the soil in which our democracy has grown. This inheritance is our possession. We would promise our God that we will sustain and fulfill this inheritance by words and deeds fit for this day into which we have been born and wherein, under His aid, we are privileged to live our lives.

It is good for us also to take inventory of the advances made since the first Thanksgiving in 1621. Upon the basic principles of the Founding Fathers in Massachusetts and elsewhere, this nation has become one of the most advanced in the major fields of human endeavor. In science, art, medicine, education, charity, material development, standard of living, humanitarian endeavors and religious faith we have made definite contributions to the world and the people therein. The peoples of the world now look to our nation for leadership in every movement for the betterment of mankind and for that emphasis toward the lifting of the material and spiritual level of living of the underprivileged and the enslaved. It is no idle statement that this nation is looked upon as a haven of refuge and a place of hope and freedom by countless thousands now deprived of their God-

given individual rights.

Come of Age

Upon this Thanksgiving we should look with reverent thanks upon those elements of our life here so lacking in other less fortunate places upon the earth. We enjoy a prosperity never before attained in any society. The freedoms of thought, worship and opportunity are ours. The fears of the past have given way to a sense of security. Leadership dedicated to peace, prosperity and progress have been developed and placed by the free people of this nation in position of authority in the States and Nation. A larger share of this earth's goods have been made available to each family. Employment is at a high level. Church membership and giving to charity both home and abroad has reached a place never before attained under a free way of life. America in many ways has come of age. A recent editorial in "Time magazine" states: "It is a new twist to the old historians axiom; the more luxury, the quicker a nation degenerates. This was true enough of Babylon, Greece, Rome, Bourbon France, and Czarist Russia where luxury perched atop a pyramid of misery, ignorance and hopeless poverty. But in the U. S., luxury has come to mean not a declining economy but an expanding one. It is not an historic nightmare but a large part of the American dream. In the words of Benjamin Franklin, who saw beyond his time; "Is not the hope of one day being able to purchase and enjoy the luxuries a great spur to labor and industry?" Today in America we have a mass market. The luxuries of yesterday are the available necessities of today for our people. This is true in material things but also true of the intangibles such as religion, education, equality in society, freedom of opportunity and labor, and enjoyment of a society based on democratic principles.

This is our America. We remember the sources of our heritage. We acknowledge the principles of religious faith upon which this nation was founded. We rejoice in the advances made toward our individual and national goals. We dedicate ourselves to serve our present age so that the future may be secure and free.

Let us this Thanksgiving give thanks sincerely and honestly with humble realization of all we are and have. Let us strive to make this earth a kingdom of Almighty God and devote our interest and energy to justice, righteousness and peace.

Dance Tomorrow At Louisville Club

A Thanksgiving dance will be held tomorrow night at the Louisville Service Club from 8 to 11 p.m. The affair will be formal for women, though military personnel may wear dress uniforms. A buffet supper, free to servicemen, will be held Sunday at 4 p.m. At 5 p.m. Sunday, there will be the weekly drawing for week-end accommodations at a

Louisville hotel. Winners receive free meals and entertainment for a two-day stay.

Lincoln Trail Chinchilla Club Meets Saturday

Regular monthly meeting of the Lincoln Trail Chinchilla Club will be held Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Taylor Hotel in Elizabethtown. Many subjects, including breeding and petting of the small animals, will be discussed at the meeting and the public is invited to attend.

DeLUXE DRIVE-IN THEATRES FOR FINER ENTERTAINMENT
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DOUBLE FEATURE
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APACHE WOMAN
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SATURDAY ONLY, NOVEMBER 17
DOUBLE FEATURE
HOWARD DUFF
BLACKJACK KETCHUM DESPERADO
ALSO
ROBERT MITCHEM TERESA WRIGHT
TRACK OF THE CAT
In Technicolor
SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18-19
DOUBLE FEATURE
JEFF CHANDLER DOROTHY MALONE
PILLARS IN THE SKY
In Technicolor
ALSO
TONY CURTIS JOANNE DRU
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In Technicolor
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20-21
DOUBLE FEATURE
ADULTS ONLY
Big Time Burlesque, Gags, Gags And Cuties.
"HOLLYWOOD PEEP SHOW"
ALSO
"HONKY TONK GIRL"
Expose of Life's Oldest Profession.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15-16
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
ADULTS ONLY
THE FLESH MERCHANT
ALSO
CAN CAN FOLLIES
SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 17
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
WILLARD PARKER BARBARA PAYTON
GREAT JESSE JAMES RAID
IN COLOR
ALSO
HOWARD DUFF SHELLEY WINTERS
JOHNNY STOOL PIGEON
ADDED CARTOON
SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 18-19
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM
AUDIE MURPHY ANNE BANCROFT
WALK THE PROUD LAND
In CinemaScope and Technicolor
ALSO
JEFF MORROW LEIGH SNOWDEN
CREATURE WALKS AMONG US
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 20-21
DEAN MARTIN JERRY LEWIS
MONEY FROM HOME
IN TECHNICOLOR

FREE PASSES A Bad Weather bonus for our Patrons - When the temperature drops below 50 degrees or when it's raining we will give one FREE PASS to each car.
AT EACH DRIVE-IN

Horn Player Reaches

(Continued from Page 1)

a 14-foot mahogany boat, with a 12 HP motor (outboard) and trailer — Eli Stewart, Headquarters, USATCA; 5th prize—13' GE Deep Freeze—Thomas J. Hoover, Co. "C" Specialist Training Regt.; 6th prize—34 ton GE Air Conditioner—James F. Keane, Co. "A" 15th En. 5th Regt.; 7th prize—21" TV set—Harry D. Howell, Hq. Co. 160th Engr. Grp.; 8th prize—5-piece silver service set with tray—William F. Murphy, Hq. Co. 30th Tk. Bn.

Ninth prize—an 8 MM camera with projector—C. K. Hokenson, Commo TARS; 10th prize—a 3HP motor scooter—SP3 Saunders, Co. "A" 27th AFA Bn.; 11th prize—13-pc. golf set with bag and cart—Charles R. Brooks, Co. "B" 894th Tk. Bn.; 12th prize—6-pc. Chestner Chest—Mendall Hedges, Loudon, Ky.; 13th prize—a 300 caliber rifle—Robert Edlin, Rineville, Ky.; 14th prize—35MM Anso camera with projector—Mildred Trembley, Post Ordinance; 15th prize—\$150 gift certificate—C. J. Lish, Post Studio; 16th prize—gift certificate—William S. Smith; 17th prize—gift certificate—Rufus Coleman, Co. "A" Spec. Trg. Rgt.; 18th prize—Leonard Petrovski, Co. "A" 7th Bn. 3rd Rgt.; 19th prize—gift certificate—Luther D. LeCompte, Co. "D" 15th Bn.; 20th prize—gift certificate—Gerald Guit, Co. "B" 2nd Bn. USATCA; 21st prize—Elgin Wrist Watch—Howard McGee, Co. "B" 2nd Bn.; 22nd prize—Elgin Wrist Watch—Eugene Thompson, Post Engineers; 23rd prize—Elgin Wrist Watch—Lagen Co. "B" 1st Bn. 1st Regt.; 24th prize—Elgin Wrist Watch—Robert B. Simpson, Box 21, Beverage Sales; 25th prize—Winchester Rifle—Samuel E. Duncan, Co. "B" 11th Bn. 4th Rgt.;

26th prize—Remington Automatic Shotgun—Norman J. Etzel, Hq. 1st Trg. Rgt. USATCA; 27th prize—Portable Typewriter—Sgt. John T. Pepper, 526th Inf. Regt.; 28th prize—\$100 gift certificate—Harold Trimmer, Co. "E" 2nd Bn. 1st Rgt.; 29th prize—gift certificate—Avis Kenyon, Post Ordinance; 30th prize—gift certificate—James Perry, Co. "A" 11th Bn. 4th Regt.; 31st prize—gift certificate—Frederick Zimmerman, Co. "A" 2nd Bn. 1st Rgt.; 32nd prize—H. C. Ballard, Hq. Co. 30th Tk. Bn.; 33rd prize—SFC Addery, Co. "B" 538 Engr. Bn.; 34th prize—Savings Bond—1st Lt. J. P. Hymes, USA Hospital; 35th prize—Reuben A. Bagley, III, Co. "D" 12th Bn. 4th Trg. Rgt.; 36th prize—Shotgun—Jacob Bernhard, Co. "D" 4th Bn. 2nd Regt.;

37th prize—shotgun—Paul Rivona, "A" 24th Engr. Bn.; 38th prize—Barbecue Grill—James A. Jenkins, Co. "C" 4th Bn. 2nd Rgt.; 39th prize—Fishing kit—R. E. Waggener, Co. "B" 6th Bn.; 40th prize—Fishing kit—Pvt. D'Ambro, 9th Ordnance Co.; 41st prize—Pvt. William Tyland, Co. "B" Spec. Trg. Rgt.; 42nd prize—Fishing kit—Virgil E. Kirkpatrick, 74th Armd. Sig. Co.; 43rd prize—Gift Certificate, Knox Sv. Cen.—A. M. Lovall, Co. "C" 2128th SU; 44th prize—Electric Drill—Wilbur Cave, Co. "A" 11th Bn.; 45th prize—Bicycle—Joseph Fieldman, SOC TAs; 46th prize—Bicycle—SP3 Raymond Avers, Co. "A" 27th AFA;

47th prize—Portable radio—1st Col. Joseph R. Blair, AMRL; 48th prize—Portable radio—Robert A. Elette, R&P Co. USATCA; 49th prize—camera—Jack Trick, Louisville; 50th prize—camera—Helen Hensley, Cafe No. 36.

COLEMAN

2d Cav. Knoxans

Hold Reunion Here Tonight

Fort Knox officers who served in the oldest cavalry regiment still on active duty—the Second—will stage a reunion tonight at the Turret Club.

The affair is expected to be attended by more than 25 present, past and distant members of the regiment that first saw service in the U. S.-Seminoles Indian fracas of 1836.

Cocktails and a buffet dinner will be served, beginning at 1900 hours. Lt. Col. John Rice is in charge of arrangements.

The Second Dragons, as the unit was first called, served under Gen. Winfield Scott in the Seminole War, and in its time was decorated with 47 battle streamers awarded for the numerous combat efforts in its 120-year history. Its motto, "Toujours Pret," means "Always Ready."

The regiment is now stationed at Fort Meade, Md. It recently returned from Gyroscope in Germany.

Knox Ideas Net \$40,000

(Continued from Page 1)

military personnel after judging 89 civilian and 142 military entries.

First prize of \$25 for the month of October went to Maj. Robert H. Wheeldon, Jr., Armor Center Transportation Section, who suggested the use of household goods locator card to improve control and co-ordination of incoming shipments and the use of the daily bulletin to publish lists of personnel having goods in his section. Net gain to the government exceeds \$16,000, it was estimated.

SFC Carl C. Copes, USATCA, won a second prize of \$20 with an idea to issue pre-dated tickets for trucks assigned to bivouac.

M/Sgt. Clarence Reed, USATCA, won \$15 third prize with the suggestion that separate containers be used for dirty silverware. His idea would save \$500 it was estimated.

A \$10 fourth prize was awarded to Sp-3 Milton J. Gottlieb, USATCA, who proposed letterhead stationery for his organization. That would save \$200, officers believe.

Fifth prize went to M/Sgt. James E. Patton, who won \$10 with an idea to eliminate symbols from reproduced Department of the Army special orders.

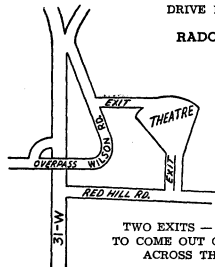
Moonlit

DRIVE IN THEATRE

RADCLIFF, KY.

Red Hill Rd. behind Blue Lantern Restaurant

EXTRA EARLY SHOW ON SUNDAY STARTS AT DUSK



TWO EXITS — USE REAR EXIT TO COME OUT ON WILSON ROAD ACROSS THE OVERPASS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOV. 16-17

3 — BIG FEATURES

ROBERT TAYLOR BRIAN DONLEVY

BILLY THE KID

JAMES CAGNEY HUMPHREY BOGART

THE ROARING TWENTIES

GUY MADISON ANDY DEVINE

MATCHMAKING MARSHAL

SUNDAY-MONDAY, NOV. 18-19

2 — GREAT HITS

GARY COOPER JANE WYATT

TASK FORCE

PAT O'BRIEN JAMES CAGNEY

THE FIGHTING 69th

TUES.-WED.-THUR. NOV. 20-21-22

WORLD FAMED EVANGELIST

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PRESENTS FOR EXCLUSIVE SHOWING

HIS 2 GREAT FILMS AT 8:20

— PLUS —
"SOULS IN CONFLICT"
at 6:45 and 9:30

FREE BINGO JACKPOT PLAYOFF
\$280⁰⁰ CASH
NUMBERS WILL BE CALLED UNTIL WON
MONDAY NOV. — 19th

BOXOFFICE OPENS MON.-FRI. 8:00 — FIRST SHOW 8:45
BOXOFFICE OPENS SAT.-SUN. 5:00 — FIRST SHOW 5:30

FREE 1 RETURN PASS TO EACH CAR WHEN TEMPERATURE IS BELOW 50°

TRASH & TREASURES

TOYLAND IS NOW OPEN



Our big new Christmas Toyland is open. It has been completely restocked with almost 2,000 new toys, games, dolls and other gifts for children of all ages. Again, as in the past we are offering 10% off on all these fine toys. Come in now, bring the kiddies along, and make your selections early.

USE OUR LAY-AWAY — SMALL DEPOSIT HOLDS ANY ITEM

WRITE FOR COMPLETE TOY CATALOG. We will be glad to mail you a copy or give you one when you come in.

YOU NEVER HAD IT SO WARM AS YOU WILL IN ONE OF OUR

B-15 Air Force Jackets --- Only \$10.95

New shipment in all sizes just arrived. Air Force Blue. Warm fur collar and quilted lining. Heavy weight for warm comfort in coldest weather.

M51 Field Jackets ----- Only \$12.50

100% WOOL FILLED

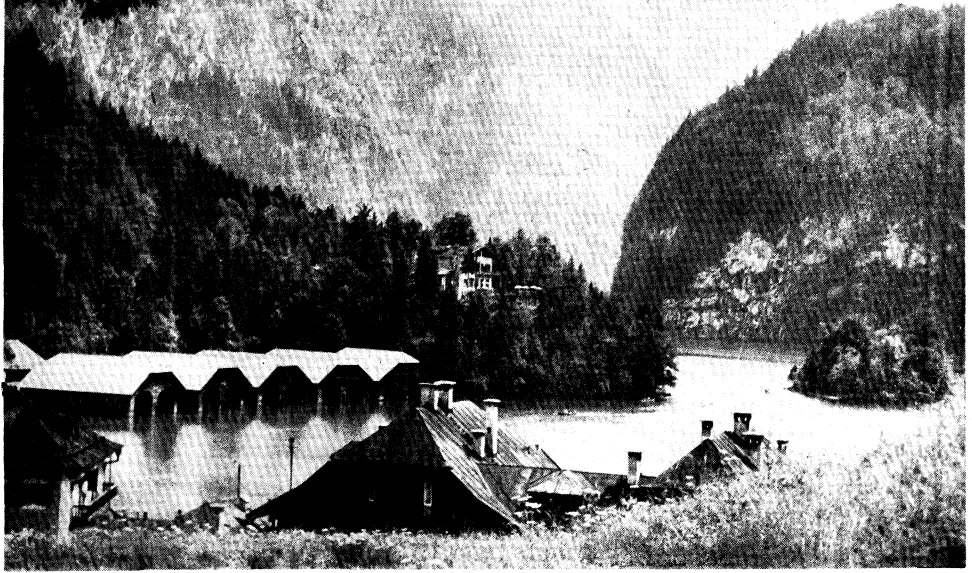
Made of genuine government cloth, 9 oz. sateen or oxford, shade 107. Quilted lining. Talon zipper, snap button front and pockets, adjustable wrist band, water repellent and wind resistant.

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TRASH & TREASURES

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11th Cav. Readies For Germany Gyro



SPRING IN BEAUTIFUL BERCHTESGADEN, PLAYGROUND OF GERMANY

—Photo by Sgt. Joseph Tupin

Old World Enchantment Awaits Bavaria - Bound Tankers Kin

BY SP-2 BEN THOMAS

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of three articles concerning the Bavaria that gyroscoping members of the 11th Cav. and their families will discover upon arrival in Germany next March and April. Writer Thomas has drawn upon his own impressions received during six years Army service in this area and fused these with his gleanings from several weeks' intensive research on the people and the country to give impending gyroscopers some concept of the Old World ball-wick in which they soon will live and work.

They're readying for the big move.

Administrative branches are humming with the exhaustive but necessary preparations—the personnel shuffling to attain the most favorable placement of men; the verification of records; the calculation of the required logistical support—all being meshed into the "Great Picture." The 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment's Gyroscope to Europe, destination Germany.

Fairy-Tale Beauty

This is the country of fairy-tale beauty with its rich, rolling farmlands, snow-capped mountains, picturesque lakes and rivers, dense forests and many tiny villages.

Such is Germany, which, steeped in over 2,000 years of fascinating and turbulent history, has for centuries been one of the most conspicuous centers of European culture and industry.

Nearly 4,000 miles from the United States and lying within the comparable latitude of New York, Germany is probably the foremost example of the Old World shaking hands around every corner with the new.

The same quaint old cobblestone roads which were built by the Romans over 1,000 years ago still wind their twisting ways through many German cities and towns, horses and wagons passing side by side with cars over their ancient stone surfaces.

Culture Citadels

The nation's cities abound with citadels of art and music, and its opera houses and music festivals are known throughout the world, affording the music lover opportunities to enjoy not only the beauty and charm of the compositions, but the chance to visit the actual settings and surroundings

which provided the creative inspiration for some of the world's greatest musical titans.

The tanker contemplating taking his automobile with him will discover bountiful driving pleasure awaiting him in the modern, four-lane super highways of the Autobahn, devoid of sharp curves and vertiginous turns, and linking all of the nation's largest cities.

Transportation by government-owned railroads is swift, convenient and economical, with many personal services offered for the comfort of the traveler.

The concept of "Gyroscopes"—defined as the mass movement of a unit (usually of regimental or division size) to replace another in a foreign country—is not new. It has been employed since the early 1950's with the purpose of increasing the working efficiency of the combat unit by having all of its elements work, train and live together as a big team.

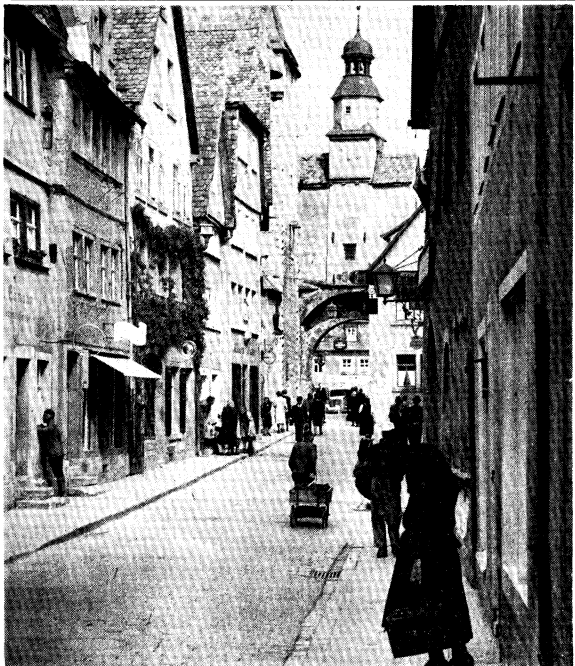
The advantages gained as a result of this program have been numerous, the greatest of which is the money savings resulting from the stabilization of troops within the units.

This means a reduction in personnel turnover through transfers, discharges, etc., which would

(Continued on Page 4)

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 16, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 3



Rothenberg on the Tauber

—Photo by Sgt. Joseph Tupin

No Silver Spoon. But . . .



Officers' children aren't born nowadays with a silver spoon in their mouths, but Myles W. Boehmer, young son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Boehmer, did rate a silver cup from Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, assistant commandant of The Armor School.

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MULDRAUGH BAPTIST CHURCH
 Muldraugh, (Old 31W 3 mi. North of Ft. Knox)
 9:45 A. M. Sunday School 7:00 P. M. Training Union
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 NURSERY OPEN AT ALL SERVICES
 "MAKE THIS FRIENDLY CHURCH YOUR CHURCH HOME"

NEW LOCATION

Big paved lot formerly occupied by Pate Motor Company — One block South of Overpass on 31-W

BURKE
TRAILER SALES & SERVICE

EASY TERMS ON NEW & USED TRAILERS
 PARTS, ACCESSORIES AND BOTTLE GAS
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MISS & MRS. SHOP
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 - JUSTIN MCCARTHY
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- PRICED TO SAVE YOU MONEY
 Located on U.S. 31-W across from Radcliff Drugs at Radcliff, Ky.

WSAC PROGRAM SCHEDULE 1470 KC
 Monday thru Friday

- 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
 - 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
 - 6:35 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 6:55 a.m. Post Booster
 - 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
 - 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
 - 8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
 - 8:45 a.m. Road To Knox
 - 9:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
 - 10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
 - 10:15 a.m. Safari in Sound
 - 11:00 a.m. Chow Call
 - 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
 - 12:15 p.m. Chow Call
 - 1:00 p.m. Classified Ad Time
 - 1:15 p.m. Straight From Dixie
 - 1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
 - 2:00 p.m. Mike On The Go
 - 2:45 p.m. Public Service
 - 3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
 - 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
 - 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 - 4:30 p.m. Sign Off
- Saturday**
- 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 5:05 a.m. Road to Knox
 - 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 6:05 a.m. Road to Knox
 - 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 7:05 a.m. Road To Knox
 - 7:45 a.m. Hyrns From Harding
 - 8:00 a.m. Road to Knox
 - 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 9:05 a.m. Inspection
 - 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 10:05 a.m. Inspection
 - 10:30 a.m. Review
 - 11:00 a.m. Inspection
 - 11:45 p.m. Rod & Gun
 - 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
 - 12:15 p.m. Table Hopping at Doe Run Inn
 - 12:30 p.m. Tennessee Ernie
 - 12:45 p.m. Inspection
 - 1:00 p.m. Traffic Court
 - 1:25 a.m. Straight From Dixie
 - 2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 - 2:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 - 3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers (Gazz)
 - 3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 - 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
 - 4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 - 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 - 4:30 Sign Off
- Sunday**
- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 6:05 a.m. Relax
 - 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 7:05 a.m. Relax
 - 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 8:05 a.m. Relax
 - 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 9:05 a.m. Relax
 - 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 10:05 a.m. Relax
 - 11:00 a.m. Church Services
 - 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
 - 12:05 p.m. Organ Recital
 - 12:30 p.m. Mood For Noon
 - 1:00 p.m. Ft. Knox Tattler
 - 1:30 p.m. Proudly We Hall Army Hour
 - 2:00 p.m. Hardin County Jubilee (Hillbilly)
 - 3:00 p.m. Sunday at Knox
 - 4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
 - 4:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
 - 4:30 p.m. Sign Off



This gorgeous diamond ring mailed direct to your sweetheart
NO DOWN PAYMENT NEEDED

YES, 8 BEAUTIFUL, BLAZING DIAMONDS
 —Set in pure white gold! Ring delivered immediately to your sweetheart by bonded mail! We pay the postage!
YOU PAY NOTHING until Dec. — then only \$12 twice monthly. Full price for both rings only \$220, including postage!
Don't send money — just send coupon

* federal tax. No interest or other charges of any kind! Matching wedding band stored in our vaults free of charge until you need it!

SENT YOU FREE!

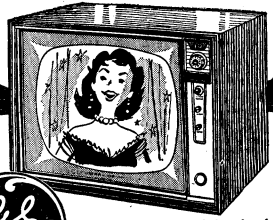
Details of our Bonus Plan which can practically pay for your rings! (It's exclusive with Dick Tyrrell Diamonds!)

Dick Tyrrell Diamonds, Inc.
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Please send my sweetheart her diamond ring now. Keep the matching wedding band in your vault until I notify you. I agree to pay \$12 twice monthly, starting in December, until the full price of \$220 is paid.

My Sweetheart's Name _____
 Street Address _____
 City _____ State _____
 My Name _____
 My Address _____
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GENERAL ELECTRIC TV



In your choice of mahogany, white oak cabinet finish on pressed wood. 26 1/2 square inches of viewable area—Model 21T00

- UP-FRONT "PUSHBUTTON" POWER TUNING —The quickest, easiest way to select a channel
- SET-AND-FORGET VOLUME CONTROL —No need to reset sound
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- NEW, REMOTE CONTROL —at slight extra cost

only \$3.00 per week after small down payment
BIG TRADE-INS—This Week Only!

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 "WHERE SERVICE COMES FIRST!"
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He Supplied The Idea



An idea for space-saving economy in the supply room won a Suggestion Award Certificate for Capt. Julius J. Paull (center), of Hq. Co. 2128th SU. The captain is being congratulated by Col. Robert S. Perkins (left), and Lt. Col. Ammie E. Miller, executive officer. Photo by Mr. Louis Kranich

There's 'Kissing Cousins' All Over I Co., 11th Cav.

It's almost like a family reunion at "I" Company, 3rd Battalion of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

With the company's new arrivals came two sets of twins, a younger brother, two brothers and two cousins. Fortunately, they're not all from the same clan but there is enough confusion to go around.

Take Pvt. John G. and James E. Prosper. They're identical twins from Baltimore, Maryland, and know all the tricks identical twins usually know.

Then there's Donald G. and Ronald G. Albritton, 18-year-old privates, and their little brother Lamar Albritton, 17. The three boys, now dubbed "Big" Albritton, "Medium" Albritton and "Little" Albritton, are from Bowling Green, Fla., and plan to re-up when the time comes.

The brothers in "I" Company are 19-year-old Thomas H. Spath and Glen Spath, 17, from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Rounding out the family tree are Pvt. Lawrence and Ivey Brantley, the Urah, Ala., cousins.

VINE GROVE METHODIST CHURCH WELCOMES YOU

Sunday School	-----10:00	Wednesday	-----7:00
Morning Service	-----11:00	Prayer Meeting	-----7:00
Youth Fellowship	-----8:00	Choir Practice	-----7:45
Evening Service	-----7:00		

NURSERY OPEN FOR MORNING WORSHIP

FOR COMPLETE CAR CARE DRIVE IN TODAY

SHELL GASOLINES AND LUBRICANTS
Quick Automatic Car Wash Until 10 p.m.
Road & Wrecker Service
TIRES on EASY BUDGET PLAN

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Open 24 Hours Daily — Phone Rose Terrace 9-9272

NEW LOCATION

YOUR LOCAL TV SERVICE DEALER

McLAUGHLIN

RADIO — TELEVISION

Between 9th & 11th

Near Old Ironsides — Bldg. 225

PHONE 6961

New Task-Force 57 Chevrolet Trucks!

They "flattened" Yukon mountains with the most modern truck V8's of all!



Rated G.V.W. of these payload-carrying heavyweights goes all the way up to 32,000 pounds!

New V8-powered '57 Chevrolet trucks, heavily loaded, made one of the world's toughest roads look easy! In a straight-through test run, they rolled over the famous ALCAN Highway to Alaska—in less than 45 hours (normally a 72-hour run). Here's proof-in-action of power that'll handle your toughest jobs—and keep coming back for more!

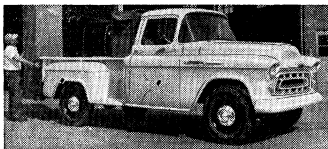
Six new Task-Force huskies made the run. And six ultra-modern Chevy engines proved their power and performance—with gas mileage up to 18.17 miles per gallon! Two of the engines were not stopped once, and they hummed along at peak efficiency the entire 1,520 miles!

Chevy's big V8's—including the new 283-cu.-in. Super Taskmaster—turned in top performance jobs. They hauled typical loads up and down towering grades and through washouts that sucked wheels into hub-deep mud. They roared on through miles of heavy dust that narrowed visibility to a few hundred feet. And in spite of the varying altitudes and temperatures, not a single truck was forced to drop out or turn back! Stop by and see them soon!



Alcan run supervised, certified by the AAA.

Proved on the Alcan Highway
Champs of every weight class!



Whatever your job, there's an Alcan-proved Chevrolet Task-Force truck ready right now to save you time and money!

Only franchised Chevrolet dealers  display this famous trademark

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Schwabish Hall



—Photo by Sgt. Joseph Tupin

11th Cav. Readies

(Continued From Page 1)
necessitate the training of personnel to fill the vacancies. Computed in man-hours lost, the normal shifting of personnel can cost the government a substantial sum.

Family Man Benefits

Especially benefiting from the Gyroscope plan are married personnel who, with their families, have the advantage of being together and, during peace time, can make plans for the foreseeable future without the threat of an abrupt separation from one another.

Housing projects, churches, school programs for children and food commissaries—containing all varieties of staples and fresh meats—are available.

March, 1957 has tentatively been set as the date of the Regiment's move to Germany, replacing the 6th Armored Cavalry Regiment, and assuming part commitments along the Czechoslovakian Border.

Regimental Headquarters will be in Straubing and other units will be quartered in the towns of Regensburg and Landshut.

Landshut, future home of the 2d Battalion, is close to the Czech border, approximately 40 miles northeast of the Bavarian capital city of Munich.

Nestled between the low rolling foothills of the Bohemian Forest on the west and the high hills of the northeast, the attractive town of 47,000 population is one of the main industrial centers of Bavaria.

It was chartered in 1204 and served as the seat of the Duke of Bavaria-Landshut from 1253 to 1503.

The center of Landshut has remained virtually untouched by the passage of time and the ravages of war. Only the old "Burg Trausnitz", which traces its origin to the beginning of the town itself, shows slight indications of change.

The Gothic influence is nearly everywhere apparent in the town's principal edifices. More significant buildings are the former Royal Palace, Church of the Holy Ghost, Town Hall and, the most magnificent of all, Saint Martin's Church.

Stately Steeple
All of these structures are over 400 years old. St. Martin's, constructed entirely of brick and stone, is the loftiest building and purports to have the highest steeple in the world—its peak towering 435 feet above street level, surmounted by an 18-foot bronze cross.

To meet the demands of twentieth century living, Landshut has in recent years begun to expand and modernize. It has become one of the most up-to-date municipali-

ties in Bavaria, at the same time retaining its geese charm.

Landshut is ideally situated for off-duty recreation and shopping, being only an hour's drive from Munich, where mammoth department stores, night clubs and internationally famous restaurants cater to a variety of wants and whims.

Tourist's Delight

Munich is a tourist's delight with its Hofbrauhaus, University, one of the world's largest zoos, and famous museums and countless art treasures.

In Munich is one of the best department store post exchanges in Europe. Here you may buy anything from an automobile to a safety pin. Items not on stock may be mail-ordered for direct delivery. The 7th Field Hospital, one of the finest medical units in the Army and principal medical installation for this sector of Germany, also is found in the Bavarian capital city.

Only a few miles outside the city are the U.S. Army Recreation Areas of Garmisch, Berchtesgaden

and Chiemsee. The border country lying to the north abounds in game, and the streams teem with German Brown Trout, as well as rainbow and pike.

Trails Aplenty

There are many miles of mountain forest trails for the hiker and picnicker, and during the winter months, excellent skiing conditions almost inevitably prevail.

On the northern border of Landshut is the Pinder Kaserne, a former German Army installation where the 2d Battalion will be billeted.

The buildings are of permanent stone and stucco, and arranged so that each company is housed in one building. The barracks themselves are divided into small two, three and four-men rooms and are self-contained, with the orderly, supply and day rooms in the same building.

Immediately across the street and adjacent to each company's billet are the company mess halls. These are modern, stone and tile structures, each containing a troop

(Continued From Page 5)

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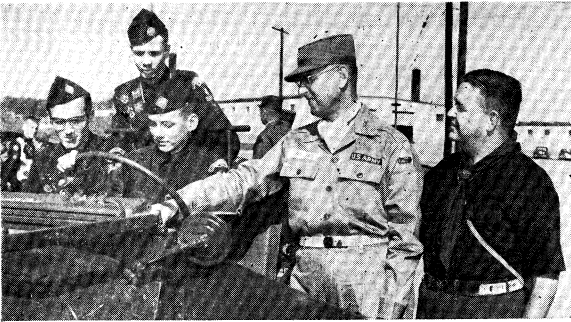
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You Just Push That Little Button, There



Col. F. Wayne Davis explains the workings of an Army vehicle to members of the Old Kentucky Home Council of the Boy Scouts of America—200 of whom were on a tour of Fort Knox last week. Explorer Scouts from left to right are Carl Jenkins, Jr., Jerry Spanier, William L. Fitzgerald. Scout executive M. R. Bisborough stands beside the colonel. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych)

11th Cav. Readies For Germany Gyro

(Continued from Page 4)
mess, NCO mess and an amply-equipped kitchen.

KP Avoided

The walls are decorated with murals depicting various mountain and pastoral scenes, and pictures of medieval walled-towns. All unit mess halls feature family-style four-men tables, and units generally hire their own KP's from among the local German townspeople.

Monthly cost per soldier for this service is negligible. Most units

also hire a company tailor and barber. One of the best-equipped shops in the Army today is the battalion maintenance, centrally located at the north end of the Kaserne. Each company has its own maintenance-communications shop, with lubrication pits and bays for full-track vehicles.

Post facilities include a small post exchange, featuring nearly everything available at a state-side P.X. Emphasis at the Exchange, however, is one European knick-knacks and photographic equipment of world-renown makes.

The post theater operates nightly and, through the European Motion Picture Service, first-run movies that have not yet played to U.S. audiences are shown. There is a small, but modern, bowling alley, a newly-remodeled service club and craft shop and a library stocked with the best in world literature.

An Enlisted Men's Club is in operation, offering a diversity of entertainment. The new NCO Club is reported to be going full swing, and is only a five-minute walk from the dependent's housing area across the street from the Kaserne.

Off-post facilities include a new Officers and Civilians Club, located immediately across the street. It features a large dining room, spacious ballroom, lounge, bar and lounge combination and the quaint "Bavarian Room", with its owit bar and small grill.

Also nearby is the Rod and Gun Club—just across the river from the Kaserne. Excellent facilities for skeet and trap shooting are

provided and 100 to 700 yard rifle ranges, as well as several pistol ranges, also are available.

The Rod and Gun Club building is decorated in the old Bavarian hunting lodge motif, complete with bar, kitchen and two lounge rooms. (Continued on Page 6)

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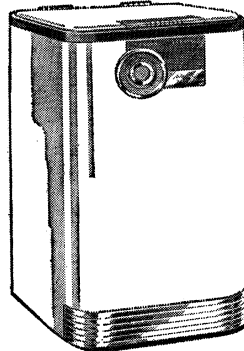
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Cum Laude



Colonel Brainard S. Cook, CO, School Troops, presents awards to the three top honor graduates of Armor Officer Basic Class No. 10. Lts. Norman E. Ward, Jr., Macon M. Pettyjohn, Jr., and John M. Crowe, Jr. Col. Cook was guest speaker at the recent graduation ceremonies.

Photo by SP2 Edgar F. Mitchell

11th Cav. Readies For Germany Gyro

(Continued from Page 5)
Adjacent to the air strip and rifle ranges is the nine hole golf course, Isar Acres, which is maintained by a permanent custodian and greenskeeper. The course is considered one of the best in the area.

School Days
For families with school-age children, the grade school is in the housing area in downtown Landshut, about one-half mile from the Kaserne. Post headquarters furnishes bus service for children living in the housing area. Children of high school age attend the

dependent's high school in Munich. Protestant and Catholic services are conducted every Sunday in the Post Chapel, which is located in one wing of the Officer's and Civilians' Club. The chapel also is the center for the Chapel Guild and other church groups. The post has a well-stocked commissary, offering a wide variety of commodities and comparable to the large super markets found in the United States. Among the fringe conveniences proffered are door-step deliveries of milk and bread.

Exotic Foods

Foods with an international flavor will find their way to the family table; milk from Austria, meats from Holland, eggs from Denmark and fruits and vegetables from as far away as Africa. Also in abundance are fresh foods of popular US brands.

Although there is no area with the Kaserne itself which is large enough to permit extensive Armor training, the Army has requisitioned sufficient land nearby in which to conduct limited training.

This tank training site is about five miles north of Kaserne in an area of rolling hills and evacuated farms. Here platoon and company problems are run on a small scale. Other training facilities at Landshut include several small ranges for rifle and carbine, sub-machine gun, pistol and with slight modification, sub-caliber tank gunnery tables may be fired.

Major training areas are located some distance away, near the small towns of Grafenwarh and Hofenfelds, and will be employed for extensive field problems once every six months. Here tank weapons, howitzers, will be fired and live-fire problems and small arms combat courses will be run.

This, in part, is the sector of Germany that 2d Battalion tankers will move in during their stay at Landshut, their activities—both on and off-duty—forming one facet of the "Big Picture." Next Week: The 1st Battalion and Regensburg.



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The Ladies Are Quite Proud



The wives of 2nd Lt. Dresse R. Henry (left) and William H. Taylor are all smiles while holding the diplomas awarded the officers upon completion of The Army Officer Basic Course. That's Barbara Henry on the left and Janice Taylor on the right. (Photo by SP2 Edgar F. Mitchell)

14,000-Mile Emergency Cost Soldier 40 Cents

Fort Lewis, Wash.—A whirlwind of activity, which sent him 7000 miles to the bedside of his critically ill mother, is over for Sergeant First Class Richard Villaneuva who returned here with news of his mother's miraculous recovery and a total travel expense of 40 cents.

It was the Red Cross field director who checked the emergency and teletyped the arrangements that had the Silver Star veteran of Bataan winging his way by military aircraft within one day of the receipt of the news from home.

From McChord (Washington) to Travis (California) Air Force bases, to Honolulu, Kwajalein, Guam and Manila—it took four days, counting layovers.

Thirty days and 14,000 miles later, Villaneuva was back on the job as a personnel sergeant with the 5th Infantry Regiment.

And the 40 cents outlay? That went for a chicken dinner aboard one of the planes.

Army Horses Help Impart Solemnity To Funeral Rites

Fort Myer, Va.—The horse Cavalry has passed into history, but 21 Cavalry horses daily write a colorful closing chapter to the careers of old soldiers being borne to their final bivouac.

The horses perform the solemn duty—an old tradition in the Army—of taking part in the funerals of former Army officers buried in Arlington National Cemetery.

Seven greys are used in the ceremony, six pulling the caisson bearing the casket and one, mounted by the section chief, leading the cortege. The horses, trained to stand quietly during the final volleys of the saluting battery and firing squad, are rotated on the assignment.

At funerals of general officers or former Cavalry officers, a black horse led by a soldier on foot follows the caisson. From the empty saddle hangs a sabre and the officer's boots are reversed in the stirrups.

The scene is a moving one, and the clop-clop of the horses' metal-shod hooves on the cobble stones ring out a requiem for a soldier riding to his last resting place.

This much of the Cavalry is likely to remain.

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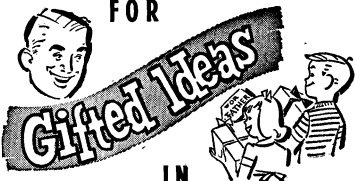
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Been in the Navy for four years.

And had two stretches in the Army, one of them still under way.

The sergeant, who likes to flit from service to service, also has worked for General Motors and been stranded under water without oxygen for five minutes. The latter incident happened while Thompson was in the Navy.

As for his future, the sergeant is already planning that. He has entered an application for helicopter school.



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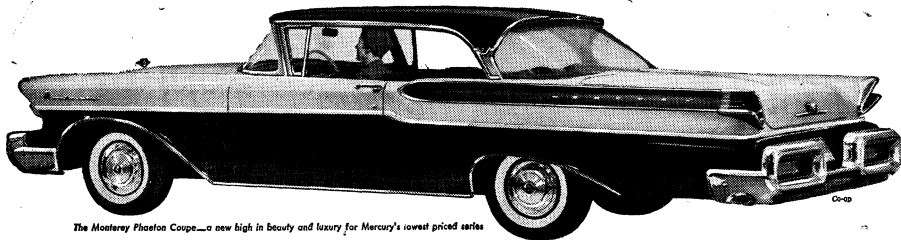


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Boxing Smoker Opens Season Wednesday

Boxing returns to Ft. Knox 21 November with the first of a weekly program of bouts scheduled for Sadowski Field House. A minimum of ten matches will be held each Wednesday evening, beginning at 1900 hours, throughout the winter, with the post championships in the early spring to culminate the season.

The 2nd Army Area Boxing Tournament is tentatively set for March and Ft. Knox will enter post champions in the various weight divisions of the tourney. The middleweight champion of

Pigskin Predictions BY LT. DAVE HIGHT

1. **HARVARD** to beat Brown.
 2. **OKLAHOMA** to regain No. 1 spot at Missouri's expense.
 3. **OHIO STATE** to upset Iowa.
 4. **UCLA** over Kansas.
 5. **YALE** to knock Princeton from ranks of unbeaten.
 6. **PITT** to force an Army retreat.
 7. **MICHIGAN** to drub Indiana.
 8. **TENNESSEE** to roll slowly at Mississippi.
 9. **MIAMI** to edge Clemson.
 10. **DUKE** to chop lots of wood at Wake Forest.
- Prediction average to date: .829

the 1956 2nd Army Area, Jack Franklin, is stationed here and is expected to take a big part in the weekly bouts at Sadowski, also, Sherriede Morgan, the flyweight titleholder in the recent Louisville Olympic eliminations, who reached the California trials in his quest for a berth on the Olympic team before being de-

(Continued on Page 7)

Kentucky Windage . . . Tankers Prepare For Bellarmine

By Ron Coleman
Fort Knox Tankers, 35 strong at the present, are still undergoing conditioning drills at Gammon Field House . . . No cut in the squad has been made yet according to Coach Jeffries.

The Tankers-Bellarmine game at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Louisville Nov. 28 shapes up as a toughie for the Tankers . . . Bellarmine's athletic program is advancing every year. However, from what has been shown in preliminary prepping, the Tankers should have a squad capable of thrashing almost any opposition thrown their way . . . Another 2nd Army Area Championship?

Elsewhere in the sports section will be found the introductory installment in "Bowling Tips" written by the very capable "Spud" Rawlings . . . Spud is the golfer at Anderson Golf Club, and is a past master at the art of flattening ten-pins . . . He rolled an amazing 276 at alley No. 1 two weeks ago . . . Many helpful pointers may be gleaned from his column which will be a weekly feature . . .

TAC battalion-level basketball, which had been scheduled to commence Monday night (12 Nov.), was set-up one week and play is now scheduled to begin 19 November.

Our correspondent Max Simon who made the trip to Fort Campbell to cover the Golden Horde-Rakkasan game was full of praise for the inspired manner in which

(Continued on Page 4)

Favored 187th Airborne Up-Ended By Horde, 21-7

BY MAX SIMON

Fort Campbell, Ky.—This home of the "Screaming Eagles" Airborne Division was the scene of the Golden Horde's finest hour.

Under-rated and under-manned, the aroused Armor School squad proved itself to be a team named desire, and upset the pride of the paratroopers—the 187th Airborne Regimental Combat Group Rakkasans Sunday at Fryar Field here.

The final score was 21-7.

First Army Defeat

The defeat was the first that the highly-touted airborne squad had been handed by an Army team. The previous week the Rakkasans had clinched the Fort Campbell Regimental League championship. They had swept through their last five contests without a defeat.

Their only loss this season was to the powerful squad from Eglin Air Force Base, 39-0, early in the schedule.

For the Golden Horde the victory was soothing medication, indeed, for their 16-6 defeat in the Fort Knox championship game against USATC's Blue Blasters. The USATC's had met the Rakkasans earlier this year and were able to manage only a 13-13 deadlock.

The win assured the Armor School of a high standing in the ratings of high service teams. The final outcome of the game was, in the last analysis, brought about by the determination of the Fort Knox tankers. They were playing minus the services of full-back Jack Stapleton, halfback Joe Haller, tackle Ray Coe and end Larry Chesnut.

Lambert Out

An added blow was the announcement, shortly before the team departed for Campbell, that Little All-American quarterback Jim Lambert, who is stationed at the Kentucky Military District, would be unable to accompany the team.

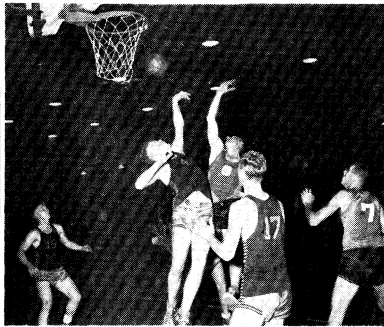
Nevertheless, the Armor School returned to Knox with its fourth win of the season—more than any other squad on post.

It was evident from the outset that the Armor School was playing an inspired game today. Halfback Frank Day received the opening kickoff for the Horde and went to the Armor School 19.

Immediately, the Armor School began to move downfield. Halfback Curtis Patton carried to the 21, fullback Art Neal to the 28 and quarterback Bob Gribble went to the 32 for a first down. An offside penalty moved the ball to the

(Continued on Page 2)

Space Men



Two players clash in mid-air scramble for rebound during game between the 14th Battalion and the 6th Battalion at Sadowski Field House on 5 November. Players involved are Privts. Pat Morgan (No. 4) of 6th Bn. and Ed Fieck (No. 8), 14th Bn. The 14th Bn. edged the 6th Bn. by seven points in a close game, 52-45, as USATCA opened its 1956 slate of games. Awaiting the outcome of the aerial duel are Privts. Dennis Kirkman (No. 15) and J. D. Faucett (No. 17) of the 6th Bn., and Paul Metzger (No. 7), 14th Bn.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

Gridiron Cleanings . . .

The Armor School's Golden Horde were the "poor little rich kids" in their contest with the 187th Rakkasans last Sunday. Only 26 players made the trip to Campbell. Their chances of winning the game were considered poor.

It was the second win of the

year for the Armor School over a squad from the 101st Abn. Div. Early in the season the Golden Horde had edged the 506th Currahees, 7-6, at Cornwell Field. The Currahees were the chief threats to the 187th in its quest of the Fort Campbell Regimental League crown.

The Armor School was forced to play without the services of its star quarterback, Jim Lambert, of the Kentucky Military District, who was a Little All-American at Heidelberg, Ohio, in his college days. Lambert had joined the team after starting QB Bob Gribble was

(Continued on Page 6)

Notes In Passing



A quintet of privates from the 14th Battalion take notes from a fellow Basic Combat Trainee, Pvt. Hal Turner, during a post-game session held after the 14th Battalion's 52-45 victory over the 6th Battalion on 5 November to open USATCA's 1956 basketball schedule at Sadowski Field House. Students are (left to right) Privts. Walt Dzurus, Lawrence Tech; Hal Bezzer, Oswego Teachers College; Ed Fieck, Colorado College; Paul Metzger, Assumption University of Ontario; and Dick O'Brien, Holy Cross. Pvt. Turner is from Duke University.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydych

B'ball League For "Oldtimers" Being Planned

In what could be an attempt to "separate the men from the boys," recruiting of teams has begun for an Oldtimers Basketball League.

The teams, representing the various units and staff sections on post, are made up of men who have reached, at least, the ripe old age of 30.

Naturally, such aged performers could not be expected to cover the prescribed collegiate length of playing time, so the concession has been made to allow for 6-minute quarters.

Entries must be filed with Special Services by 21 November to be eligible for play in the league.

All games, three or more per week—depending on the number of teams—will be played at Gammon Fieldhouse. A double-elimination tournament will be held at the end of league play.

Knox High Announces Basketball Schedule For '56-'57 Season

Fort Knox High School has announced its 1956-'57 basketball schedule. The Eagles will play eight games at home and seven away. Three open dates have yet to be filled.

The schedule:	
Nov. 30—Howevally	(H)
Dec. 4—Vine Grove	(H)
Dec. 7—Greensburg	(A)
Dec. 11—Open	
Dec. 14—Open	
Jan. 4—Old Ky. Home	(A)
Jan. 8—Open	
Jan. 11—Bardstown	(H)
Jan. 15—West Point	(A)
Jan. 18—E-town	(H)
Jan. 22—Munfordville	(A)
Jan. 25—Vine Grove	(H)
Jan. 29-Feb. 2—S.C.K.C.	
Feb. 5—Rineville	(H)
Feb. 8—E-town Cath.	(H)
Feb. 9—Caverna	(A)
Feb. 12—Glendora	(A)
Feb. 15—Hodgenville	(A)
Feb. 21—St. Augustine	(H)

To the Victor Go the Spoils . . .



Trophies won by the Fort Knox volleyball team in the recent 2nd Army Area Volleyball Tournament are shown being presented last week to Col. A. M. Miller, III Deputy Post Commander. Presenting the Commanding General's Perpetual Trophy, won for the second consecutive year by Fort Knox and which will be retired to Knox with one more win, is 2nd Lt. George Rountree, III, (left) who served as CIC of the team. M/Sgt. William Keech (right) captain of the team, present the first place trophy. Both awards now occupy prominent positions in the trophy case at TAC Headquarters.

—Photo by William Mitchell

BOWLING TIPS

In starting this series on bowling let me say my main concern is the beginner or novice. However, later in the series I will take up some of the finer points of bowling. In beginning let me explain some bowling etiquette that will help you and your team mates and fellow bowlers enjoy the game more, and don't forget courtesy is an important part of etiquette. 1. Check your shoes to see that they are not sticky before starting. This can cause a foul or fall very easily. 2 If your shoes or the approach are sticky, check with ally attendant and he will help you correct this. The use of chalk for this is incorrect and may cause others to slide too much. 3. Be ready to bowl when your turn comes. Keep the game moving

BY SPUD RAWLINGS

and it will be more enjoyable for you and the others. 4. After releasing ball, return to back of approach so you won't bother others who are throwing their balls. 5. The bowler on the right always has the right of way. But if the bowler on the left is addressing the pins, don't pick up your ball and distract him. 6. Heeling is not good sportsmanship, as concentration is a very important part of bowling. 7. For better scores and team play, stick with your group and talk bowling. Messing around will break your bowling chain-of-thought and that of your team. 8. It's tough to lose, but give credit where credit is due. Keep smiling and follow through and your turn to win will come.

And now a few things before we take up the approach next week. 1. In selecting a ball to fit your hand, the finger holes can be fairly snug but the thumb should be large enough that there is no pull when releasing it. For measuring the span (distance between thumb and finger holes), insert thumb in hole and lay your fingers across finger holes. When this is done, the crease in the second joint of the middle finger

should extend about 3/4" over the hole. Another way to find the correct span is with your thumb and fingers on the ball, holding it in the air, the palm should be about 1/4" from the ball. 2. When picking your ball off the return rack, pick it up with both hands facing each other across the return. This might save you a mashed finger. 3. After taking the ball from the rack, cradle the ball in your left hand (I'm talking in terms of right handed bowlers) and hold it up against your body. (See picture.) (If you carry it around with your fingers, after a couple of games your fingers will tire and therefore weaken your grip, making it more difficult to hold the ball. Then your scores will drop.

If at anytime you're having difficulty with your bowling feel free to call on me for advice.

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Favored 187th Airborne

(Continued from Page 1) 37, and Day picked up another first down for the Armor School on the 13.

Neal carried to the 48, and Patton crossed the mid-field stripe as he scooted to the 41 for still another first. Day fought his way to the 29, a gain of 12 yards. Day again carried to the 26, Gribble moved to the 21 and then to the fifteen for another first.

Horde Stalled

Here, however, the Armor School offense bogged down completely. Gribble tumbled on first down but recovered on the 15. Patton tried the line picking up a yard, and Gribble was stopped on the line of scrimmage. On fourth down, Patton was halted on the 12 and the Rakkasans took over.

Fullback John Lovetere went through the Armor School line for nine yards on first down. Quarterback Dick Boyle's first pass of the contest was incomplete, and on third down halfback Ron Campbell was only half to a yard.

Eugene W. Hunter to the Armor School 23, and the Golden Horde took over there when Patton lost his footing on the gridiron. Day gained five yards, Patton four more. On third down, Patton was stopped inches short of a first. Quarterback Gribble elected not to punt on fourth down and instead moved to the 40 for an Armor School first.

Gribble To Patton

Day gained one yard and Neal picked up 10 more to the Rakkasans 49. The stage was set for the Armor School's first TD. Quarterback Gribble heaved a tremendous pass to Patton in the end zone, and the Armor School was out in front 6-0. Howard Glock's extra point attempt was good.

Stunned by the upstart Fort Knox squad, the Rakkasans came fighting back. Fullback Bob Tate was brought to earth immediately after receiving the kickoff on the 31. Lovetere couldn't find a hole on first down, but halfback George Hill went to the 37, and Campbell 21 yards to the Armor School 42 for a first down.

Lovetere went to the 39 and Campbell to the 35 as the quarter ended. Halfback Don Nauman handed the Rakkasans a first down on the Armor School 29. After Tate picked up two yards, Boyle threw an incomplete pass and then fought his way to the Armor School 21. Campbell gained six yards for a first down on the Armor School 15. Harvey went to the nine, then to the seven.

Seven-Up

Nauman went the remaining distance for the score, and tackle Cliff Shilling's extra point attempt was good, knotting the score at 7-7.

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Less than a minute later, the Armor School scored its second touchdown. Gribble returned the kickoff to the 40 yard line. Neal picked up a yard. Gribble found Patton in the clear and Patton went all the way to the Rakkasans six before being caught from behind. Day carried to the one, and on a quarterback sneak, Gribble scored for the Golden Horde. Again, Glock's extra point attempt was good and the Armor School led 14-7.

The Rakkasans returned the kickoff to their 34. Nauman was caught for an eight yard loss behind the line of scrimmage, but on second down Campbell picked up the lost yardage, getting up to the 36. Boyle's pass on third down was incomplete. The hard-charging Armor School line blocked the pass on fourth down and the Golden Horde took over on the Rakkasans 36.

Gribble gained a yard, but was injured on the play, destroying any chance of the Golden Horde moving forward. No other quarterback was available for the Armor School, so Patton moved to that spot from his halfback slot.

Don Gethard couldn't gain any yardage for the Armor School and Patton's pass on third down fell incomplete. On fourth down, Patton attempted a field goal, which fell far short of the goal posts and School's third touchdown. Glock again made good the extra point as the Rakkasans took over on their 20.

Campbell Electrifies

Halfback Gerald Baldwin picked up eight yards and West was stopped for no gain. Campbell on third down, electrified the spectators with a sixty-two yard run to the Armor School 10, but the play was nullified because of an offside penalty. Dick Boyle's pass fell incomplete, and on fourth down, the Armor School again blocked the Rakkasans punt, and took over when the ball went out of bounds on the airborne 28.

Quarterback Gribble came back on the field, and the Armor School was again on its way. Patton on two successive carries put the ball on the 20, and Art Neal gained a first down on the 14. Once again the Gribble-to-Patton pass combination was called upon, and the play produced the Armor attempt, and the Armor School led 21-7.

That was the ball game.

Despite frenzied efforts by the Rakkasans in the second half, they were unable to crack the sturdy Golden Horde defense, and the Armor School walked off the field with a victory over the Airborne's best.



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New Dixie Team Sweeps Four In Post Loop Play

Mel Gilvin with a 232 game and a 583 series and Cliff Keck with a 556 series paced the New Dixie Auto Parts team to an important 4-game win over the Anderson Golf Club team in latest Post Major Bowling League action.

The New Dixie Team hasn't lost a game and now has increased their lead to 9 games over second place Radio Station WSAC. Ted Coleman had a 587 series and Spud Rawlings a 581 for the losers.

WSAC gained their second-place position by splitting a series 2-2 with Swope Motors. Ed Rose paced the radiomen with a 505 series.

Brizendines Auto Parts took 3 from Richards Trophy Company. High man for the winners was Bob Politi with a 553 series.

Trash & Treasures took 3 from Woltz Studio with Jim Skatuzski high for the winners with a 506 series. Bob Craeff had a 504 for the Woltzmen.

In the final match of the weeks' action, Radcliff Furniture Mart took 3 games from Banks & Banks Cleaners.

Current standings:

Team	W	L
New Dixie Auto Parts	24	0
WSAC	15	9
Anderson Golf Club	14	10
Radcliff Furn. Mart	14	10
Brizendines	11	13
Richards Trophy Co.	10	14
Woltz Studio	9	15
Banks & Banks	8	16
Swope Motors	8	16
Trash & Treasures	7	17

Tankers Prepare

(Continued from Page 1)
The Horde went about demolishing the Campbell champs . . . the Gribble-Patton pass combination clicked monumentally . . . and the Horde defense was air tight . . .

Touch football takes over Cornell Field 19 November under the lights . . . A champion should emerge from the scrambling; pairings were drawn after the deadline for entries last Monday . . .

Ballots are going in from Armed Forces sports writers nominating

outstanding players for the 1956 Armed Forces Press Service All-Star Football team . . . Last year, remember, Flavious Smith and Don Barton from Fort Knox had the distinction of being picked on Army Times' All-Army squad . . .

The Commanding General's Perpetual Trophy won for the second year by the Fort Knox volleyball team is an imposingly healthy annual (see picture elsewhere) . . . One more win in the 2nd Army tournament by the Knox volleyballists will retire this award to our already well-stocked trophy case (if may take a separate case to hold this behemoth structure) . . .

Denied proboscises and cauliflower ears, for so long the distinguishing marks of the prizefighter, may not be at all in evidence Wednesday night (21 November) when the fistic season opens at Sadowski Field House . . .

What with all the advanced protective devices used in the modern ring, the simon-pure of today can go through his career almost completely unscathed . . . A big turnout is expected for the opening matches - Special Services has worked out a fine show for spectators . . . probably including an exhibition of judo. . .

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Here last week to The Armor Center, ranking generals in the Greek Army met with Fort Knox officers and toured Armor facilities. Above, Col. Melvin A. Goers (right), executive officer of The Armor School, presents a tri-cornered paperweight to Lt. Gen. Constantini Panayiotopoulos. Others in the picture are (left to right) Maj. Gen. Nicholas Gougounis, Maj. Gen. Dimetrios Plesas, Msj. Gen. Pantelis Zarouchiotis, and Brig. Gen. George Zorbalas.

(Photo by PFC Mavis Highsmith)

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Olympians—Past and Present



A veteran of show horse competition and a member of two U. S. Olympic teams, Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis was in New York last week as a judge of the International Equestrian event. Gen. Curtis, assistant commandant of The Armor School, chats with Hugh Wiley, U. S. Navy, who won the jumping competition. Gen. Curtis made his first Olympic appearance 25 years ago, and won the international individual event in 1935.

Gridiron Cleanings . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

injured in the Armor School's third game of the season against Special Troops, Gribble was available for duty Sunday, until injured in the third period.

Since Gribble was the only quarterback dressed for the game, the Armor School found itself in serious trouble in the second half when he was injured. Coach Bill Beckett had to call upon reserve quarterback Jack Kennedy to dress hurriedly, as the reserve back had not dressed because of a charley horse.

While Gribble was in the game, he insured the victory for the Armor School by throwing two touchdown passes, and carrying over for a third. He threw four passes and completed three for 119 yards—all in the first half. The Armor School moved at will on the ground in the first half, racking up 129 yards by rushing.

In the second half, however, it was a different story. With Gribble out of the game, the Armor School gained only 33 yards and gained nothing via the airways.

The Rakkasans outgained the Armor School in rushing yardage.

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177 to 162. The Rakkasans completed only one pass out of 16 for a paltry 16 yards.

In the matter of first downs, however, the Armor School held a slight edge. The Golden Horde racked up 14 to 11 for the Rakkasans.

Outstanding ball carriers for the Armor School were Art Neal, Curtis Patton, and Frank Day, who paced the Golden Horde attack.

The Rakkasans were penalized 160 yards in the game to 10 for the Armor School. The airborne squad's penalties came mainly in the second half and took the steam out of their attempted rallies.

Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, Assistant Commandant of the Armor School, and Lt. Col. John W. Smothers, Commanding Officer of School Regiment, were present at the game.

The Armor School's final record for the season stands at four wins, 1 loss, and two ties.

The defeat for the Rakkasans was their second of the season, and first to an Army team. They beat each of their Campbell opponents twice, edged the Infantry Center Doughboys at Fort Benning, 21-20. They were tied by USATCA, Fort Knox post champs, 13-13 earlier this year.

The Armor School team was suspicious of a blow-out on the bus returning from Campbell. "We've been sabotaged by the airborne", was the spontaneous cry.

The Armor School linemen played magnificently in holding the 187th to one TD and blocking three punts. Art Pruitt, Jim Hunt, Howard Glock, Al Robichaux, Frank Reinhardt, Butch Schwab, Jim Aegeris all saw yeaman duty. End Richard Ruchford blocked two successive punts by the airborne.

—SIMON

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Boxing Smoker Opens

(Continued from Page 1)
 feated, is another who should provide fistie fireworks at Sadowiski.
 All amateur mittens on post are encouraged to contact Capt. H. T. Bratchell, Special Services sports officer, for information on how to apply for entry in the boxing program.

"Over \$3,000 has been spent on new boxing equipment in preparation for this season," Capt. Bratchell said last week, "and there should be no dearth of training facilities for all those interested."

"A complete training area is being built at Gammon Field House, and training will be held there, as well as at Sadowiski and at Gudman Gym," continued Capt. Bratchell.

Professional boxers on post are also urged to contact Capt. Bratchell. There is the possibility of professional exhibitions being held between amateur bouts, depending on the number of professionals applying.

Integrated with boxing will be a full-fledged wrestling program. "Wrestling has been, more or less neglected on Army posts in the past but this year it is being added to the DA level and a 2nd Army championship tournament is being worked out in this sport also," said Capt. Bratchell. "We will hold wrestling matches between boxing bouts on Wednesday nights."

Entries in the wrestling program must be filed with Special Services by 26 November. The Ft. Knox wrestling tournament will be held 11-15 February.

Plans for a judo demonstration, to accompany the first boxing, card are being developed. Also

'Ignore Style' Is Maxim Of Healthy Army Civilian

PORT MEADE, Md.—Because he "dresses according to the weather and not the style," James R. Flood can count, literally, on the fingers of one hand the number of days he has not worked because of illness during 38 years as a civilian employee of the Army.

Flood, a mail and file clerk with the Second Army Finance Section here, has used only five days of sick leave since he started working for the Army in October 1917. He lost but two days when he was bedded during World War I's virulent influenza epidemic.

Were it not for 1951 regulations that prevent employees from building up unlimited sick leave, Flood would have over 4,700 hours to his credit today. As it is, he has accrued 1,160 hours.

Thoroughly satisfied with his long Government service, the 88-year-old clerk is due to retire next year.

When he will continue to follow his rule about dress, "plenty of rest, fresh air, and eating anything I want to."

In the fire for future features on the boxing bills are demonstrations of weightlifting and gymnastics.

Honors For Armored Soldiers



PFC Thomas Sayers (left) and M/Sgt. James Casicane swept honors for the medium tank company, 1st Bn., 11th Armored Cav., when Sayers won regimental soldier of the month, Casicane regimental NCO of the month. Here, they congratulate each other. (Photo by PFC Siechert)

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PANHELLENIC PARTY

The Panhellenic Society will hold a cocktail buffet Friday evening, November 30, at the Country Club from 7:30-9:30 o'clock. Those interested in attending may get in contact with Ruth Sheridan at Rose Terrace 3-2963. All members are cordially invited to attend.

NEWS Social NEWS

All Engr. Officers and their wives are invited to a dinner dance sponsored by the Post Engineers and the Engr. Sect., TAS, Saturday, November 24 at the Brick Mess at 7 p.m. Reservations, which must be in by November 21, may be had by calling Mrs. J. M. Goodrich, 2593, or Mrs. Richard Best, RT 3-3014. Tickets are \$2.00 per person.

In Our 9th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 16, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 3



SEE HOW EASY! Nelly Araya demonstrates how easy it is to have perfect success every time if you follow closely her recipe for Alfajores Chilenos (cookies to you) as given in the latest edition of the International Group's cookbook, "A World of Favorite Recipes" now on sale for \$1.50. Get your copy right away! (Photo by William Mitchem)

S. American Shows N. Americans How To Create Delicious Confections

Now that most of you have gotten a copy of the International Group's wonderful new edition of their cookbook, "A World of Favorite Recipes," you have probably worked up an appetite for some of the delicious-sounding foods described in it. Perhaps you are wanting to try one of the recipes but have hesitated thinking it might not turn out right. You can rely on all of these recipes as they have been tested.

Mrs. Nelly de Araya, wife of Major Marcos Araya of Chile demonstrated on Wednesday of last week in the kitchen of Mrs. S. D. Slaughter that her recipe for Alfajores Chilenos (Chilean Confection) is quite workable and the finished product was even nicer than it sounds. In fact these dainty cakes are simply scrumptious!

Here is the recipe: 1 cup powdered sugar, 6 egg yolks, 5/8 oz. butter or margarine, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 1/2 oz. cornstarch, 5/8 oz. flour, and grated rind of one lemon.

What to do: Beat sugar and egg yolks in top of warm double boiler until mixture is foamy. Add melted butter, lemon rind and gradually, the flour, cornstarch and baking powder. Mix thoroughly into a smooth dough and turn out on a floured board. Roll (Continued on Page 6)

276 A. F. A. COFFEE

Ladies of the 276th Armored Field Artillery Battalion held their monthly Coffee at the home of Mrs. Joan Shell, Tuesday, Nov. 6. Mrs. Dolores Krekeiler was co-hostess. Plans were made for the School Troops Ladies Luncheon and Fashion Show of Fall Fashions, which they are sponsoring this month at the Turret Mess.

Mrs. Slaughter Hostess At Election Day Tea

Talk of campaign issues and candidates took a back seat on election day, Tuesday, November 6, when Mrs. S. D. Slaughter entertained at tea a group of ladies of the International Group of the Women's Club of The Armor Center Officers' Open Mess. Instead, the conversation turned to food—good food to be found in the Group's new cook-book which had just come from the printer.

The ladies gathered together to put the finishing touches to this very attractive "gourmet's guide" entitled, "A World of Favorite Recipes," and to plan for its sale. The book which sells for \$1.50 is a compilation of many interesting and exotic recipes contributed by both American and Allied Wives. It will go on sale officially at the Womens Club meeting on November 16 or it may be obtained by calling 2495 or 3584.

With the holidays coming, "A World of Favorite Recipes" becomes most desirable as a basis (Continued on Page 2)



"ART IS LONG AND TIME IS FLEETING" said Longfellow and Mrs. Henry Frankel can attest the truth of the quotation as she admires antique objects d'art in the home of Mrs. S. D. Slaughter. Mrs. Frankel has resigned as Chairman of The International Group and will soon leave Fort Knox. (Photo by William Mitchem)

International Group Loses Chairman Laura Frankel Leaving For Italy

Coffee Held At Home Of Mrs. Schlanser

Mrs. L. E. Schlanser and Mrs. John L. Rice Jr. were hostesses on Tuesday, November 6 at a Coffee for the ladies of Combat Development's Group of The Armor School at the home of Mrs. Schlanser. Many new members were introduced to the group and plans were made for a regular monthly social gathering.

NEW CITIZENS

Children born at US Army Hospital during the period 1 November through 7 November 1956 are:

BOYS to—SP3 and Mrs. James D. McCleary; Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert R. Dixon; 2d Lt. and Mrs. Gabriel A. Marino; Sgt. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

Mrs. Henry Frankel who has served as chairman of the International Group since last Spring has resigned in preparation for leaving the post with her husband, Colonel Henry Frankel, HQ, The Armor Center, Col. and Mrs. Frankel will soon be on their way for a new assignment in Italy. They will leave Fort Knox the middle of December.

Mrs. Frankel said that although she has a feeling of sadness at leaving friends at Fort Knox, she is looking forward with a great deal of pleasure to once again having the opportunity of visiting the art centers of Europe, the principle one of course being Florence, Italy. Laura, as her friends know her, is quite an art student, actually a connoisseur in her own right. She was an art major at the University of New York and has continued to maintain a keen interest in all things artistic.

The Frankels spent three years in Paris from 1951 through 1953 (Continued on Page 2)

Scullen-Harrison Make Major Duplicate Points

Maj. Allan R. Scullen and Maj. Olin C. Harrison teamed to win the month-long division of last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club. They had 97 1/2 points for a clear lead over Mrs. Sidney Haek and Merrill H. Caliseh, who were second with 88. Tied for third were Maj. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Reed, and Lt. Col. Robert Bunn and Capt. Sidney Haek, at 84.

East-west, Mrs. Betsy Savage and Mrs. Chris Mitchell took first for the second straight week, with 85 points. Second were Mrs. Leona Chantrel and Mrs. J. Lucille Bick, 83, while Maj. Bashir Ahmad and Lt. Thomas Peice took third at 78.

Mrs. Hulse Has Coffee For Prov. Bn. Ladies

Mrs. Allen D. Hulse, wife of Colonel Hulse, Regimental Commander 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, entertained ladies of the Provisional Battalion at a Coffee on Tuesday, November 6. Co-hostesses assisting Mrs. Hulse were Mrs. Dunwoody, wife of Lt. Col. Harold H. Dunwoody, and Mrs. Bagwell, wife of Major James H. Bagwell.

School Troops Supper Served "En Casserole"

Delicious food served in an enjoyable atmosphere always makes for a wonderful evening and the officers of Headquarters, School Troops and their ladies agreed that their "bring a casserole" supper held at the home of Colonel and Mrs. Elbert M. Slecker the evening of November 3 was all of that—a wonderful evening!

Among the guests of the evening was Major Charles J. New, who has recently left the organization to attend The Armor School.

Mrs. Goldman Hostess To Special Trps. Wives

Special Troops Battalion officers' ladies were delightfully entertained recently at a Coffee by Mrs. Herman Goldman at her home in Pritchard Place.

Those enjoying Mrs. Goldman's hospitality were Mrs. Brainard S. Cook, wife of Colonel Cook, Commanding Officer, School Troops; Mrs. E. M. Slecker, wife of Colonel Slecker, Deputy Commander of School Troops; Mrs. Jack L. Levey, Mrs. James A. Glackin, Mrs. Donald E. Brainard, Mrs. Arthur W. Kipp, Mrs. James P. White III, Mrs. Edward M. Bradford, Mrs. Edward H. Jenkins, Mrs. Emerson E. Andrichok, Mrs. (Continued on Page 6)



HOT OFF THE PRESS! The International Group Cookbook passes the acid test when it is approved by its creators. From left, Mrs. Joe Daniels and Mrs. J. C. Durney, who did the lettering and art work, Mrs. W. A. McDaniel, co-chairman, and Mrs. S. D. Slaughter, chairman. The picture was taken at a Tea at the home of Mrs. Slaughter with a group of ladies met to put the finishing touches to their masterpiece. (Photo by Louis Kranich)

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE FORT KNOX OFFICERS' MESS WEEKLY

MONDAY	1000-1100	Beg'n. Bridge 2 (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel)	4487
	1000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Conant)	4484
	1300-2100	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel)	4487
	1300-2100	Rumba and Mambo (Turret Mess) (Mrs. Kelley)	3684
	1300-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller)	3684
	1330-2100	Dog Obed. (Pitman Hall) (Mrs. Lyublanovics) (Mrs. Hewitt)	2878
	2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday Monthly) (Mrs. Hewitt)	2200
TUESDAY	0900-1100	Chair Caneing (Mrs. Perkins)	3671
	0930-1230	Interior Decorating (Mrs. Poinier) (Burdorf's, Lville)	3593
	1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	3594
	1300-1600	Art Lessons (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Bale) (\$10.00 per month)	6794
	1330-1400	Artificial Flower Making (Mrs. Rice)	RT 3-3098
	1400-1600	Music Guild (Mrs. Millican)	4368
WEDNESDAY	0800-0900	Pistol Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) (Goodman Field)	4368
	0900-1000	Rifle Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) (Goodman Field)	6584
	0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard)	4277
	1300-1600	Ceramic Crafts (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis)	3684
	1800-2100	Enamel and Copper (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Miller) (Jewelry Making)	2802
	1900-2100	Beginners Sewing (Mrs. True) (Women's Club Rm.) (10 lessons \$1 per lesson)	3684
	1900-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller)	
THURSDAY	0830-1930	Horsemanship (Advanced) (Mrs. Ross) (Post Stables)	RT 3-2126
	0900-1100	Toile Painting (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Ricker) (10 lessons \$5.00)	RT 3-3611
	0930-1030	Horsemanship (Beginners) (Mrs. McKeown) (Post Stables)	5098
	0930-1030	Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto)	RT 3-3439
	1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. True) (8 lessons \$5.00)	2808
FRIDAY	0900-1000	Swimming (Gannon Field House) (Mrs. Lynch)	5675
	1330-1700	Ceramic Crafts (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis)	4277
	1300-	Flower Arranging (Mrs. Waring) (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Dickson)	2197

International Group

(Continued from Page 1)

and have many friends on the Continent whom they will be seeing again. Incidentally, Laura speaks French quite fluently.

It was due to her sojourns in foreign lands and her natural ability for putting others at ease — her charming friendliness, which has made her such an asset to the International Group, The Allied Wives are all very voluble in expressing their love and admiration for Mrs. Frankel. They say that she has spared no effort in making them feel that they are a part of the Fort Knox community and they are grateful.

In discussing her resignation, Mrs. Frankel stated that she has received wonderful cooperation and help in everything she has attempted, from all of the ladies in the group, and she is confident that the International Group is in very capable hands under the chairmanship of Mrs. Glen Rafferty.

"Make new friends, but keep the old; Those are silver, these are gold."

DRIVE CAREFULLY AT ALL TIMES

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FOR ONLY THOSE WHO WANT THE BEST

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Would you like to live where you have plenty of room, fresh air, peaceful surroundings so when you go home you can get rest at night?

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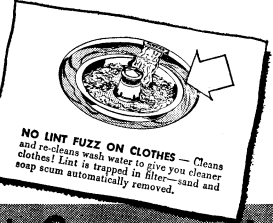
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NOW WITH 2 wash speeds, 2 spin speeds!
FOR SUITABLE CARE OF FABRICS

Your Choice of Normal or Slow wash speeds, Normal or Slow spin speeds — or any combination to suit all types of washable fabrics!



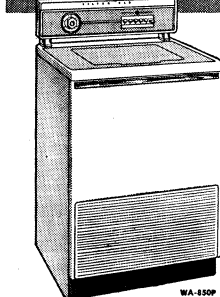
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Mrs. Slaughter Hostess

(Continued from Page 1)
for holiday cookery as well as for an unique and acceptable gift.

Mrs. Slaughter, who is Chairman of the Cookbook Committee, rivalled the book with the delicacies she served to those present, who were as follows: Mesdames John B. Laugerman, Henry Frankel, F. Wayne Davis, Glenn Rafferty, W. A. McDaniel, Lawrence Schlanser, L. L. Lee, J. C. Burney, Joe Dennis, J. H. Leach, and Mary Williams.

Others who assisted Mrs. Slaughter in various ways in getting out the cookbook, besides her co-chairman Mrs. W. A. McDaniel, were Lovell Beeson, Pat Lafayette, Grace Norris and Nancy Poinier.

—Marian Leach

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"HEINRICH Comes to the Party . . . Heinrich, a cookie jar, is held by Mrs. Vincent M. Hidalgo, wife of Col. Hidalgo, CO of the 5th Trg. Regt. at the November Coffee Klatch held by the ladies of the 5th Regiment on the Sun Porch of the Country Club. "Heinrich" and many other interesting gifts brought back from Europe by Mrs. Hidalgo will be offered as prizes at a

forthcoming luncheon and bingo to be held in her home. "Heinrich's" admirers are (left to right): Mrs. Gaylord Parsons, Mrs. Francis Madden, Mrs. George T. Caywood, Mrs. Hidalgo, Mrs. William S. Phillips, Mrs. William S. Broomfield and Mrs. Robert E. Hutchins.

(Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych)

New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)
 James W. Imke; SFC and Mrs. John M. Martin; SFC and Mrs. James C. Cavender; Sgt. and Mrs. Russell G. Williams; Sgt. and Mrs. Budzie E. Brimbery; M/ Sgt. and Mrs. Bertram N. Morris; Sgt. and Mrs. Howard W. Williams; SFC and Mrs. Samuel H. Adams; SFC and Mrs. Lafayette Clay.

GIRLS to—Pvt. and Mrs. Richard H. Schmers; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Philip O. Bauer; Pvt. and Mrs. Joseph V. Trugno; Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Myers; SFC and Mrs. Robert K. Miller; 1st Lt. and Mrs. Donald E. Boyd; SFC and Mrs. Erasmo Figueroa; SFC and Mrs. Alfred L. Langston; Capt. and Mrs. Dennis A. Howland; DC3 and Mrs. Claude E. Vincent; Sgt. and Mrs. Charlie S. Price; Sgt. and Mrs. Paul T. Manning; 1st Lt. and Mrs. William H. Bellis; Sgt. and Mrs. John N. Vecere; PFC and Mrs. Troy L. Keith; SFC and Mrs. John H. Hale. TWIN GIRLS to—S/Sgt. and Mrs. Solomon Green.

Trinkets From Europe Amuse 5th Regt. Ladies

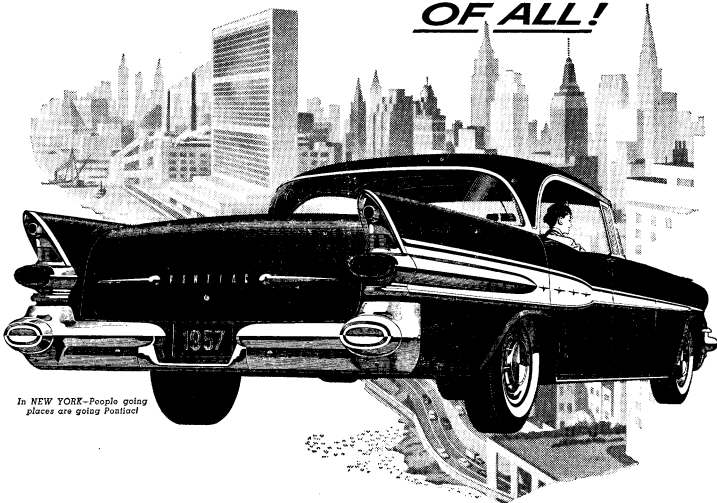
The sun porch of the Country Club was the scene for the November monthly Coffee Klatch of the Fifth Regiment Ladies. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. William S. Phillips and Mrs. William S. Broomfield with Mrs. George T. Caywood presiding.

Plans were made for the January meeting of the USATCA Ladies which will be sponsored by the Fifth Regiment Ladies. Also during the business of the meeting, three ladies volunteered to work in the Post Thrift Shop on November 21.

Mrs. Vincent M. Hidalgo, wife of the Fifth Regiment's Commanding Officer, Col. Hidalgo, invited the ladies to her home on a future date for a luncheon and bingo. The prizes for the bingo will be gifts brought back from Europe by Mrs. Hidalgo. In the picture above Mrs. Hidalgo shows one of the many charming awards, a cookie jar from Bavaria, to Mrs. Gaylord Parsons, Mrs. Francis Madden, Mrs. George T. Caywood, Mrs. William S. Phillips, Mrs. William S. Broomfield and Mrs. Robert E. Hutchins.

Also present at the meeting were: Mrs. Michael A. Defeen, Mrs. Earl H. Heiss, Mrs. Edward E. Henderson, Mrs. Clayton Lamberth, Mrs. Charles M. Milam, Mrs. William G. Benavitz, Mrs. Donald E. Bolner, Mrs. Donald L. Bradshaw, Mrs. Martin V. Chauvin, Mrs. John F. Phillips, Mrs. Thomas W. Stephenson and Mrs. Robert Wischmeyer.

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Here's where you'll find all the big-time changes in looks, ride, handling, performance. There's an exciting new expression of vigor, alertness and luxury in styling. There's a new ease and confidence at the wheel as you pilot the greatest V-8 ever developed—a power plant that tops even last year's Strato-Streak which set 50 world records and bested all sights in miles per gallon!

And to prove it all, every feature of this great newcomer has been refined and perfected in the world's most exhausting road test—Pontiac's grueling 100,000-Mile Marathon Run!

No wonder they're calling Pontiac the Surprise Package of the Year! Come in and drive it. You'll know in a single mile that it's America's No. 1 Road Car!

OVER 6 DOZEN "FIRSTS" INCLUDING . . .

Star Flight Body Design—a Pontiac Exclusive—longer and lower than ever before—57's most distinctive styling.

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ALTAR-ACTIONS IN PREPARATION. Chaplain (Maj.) James F. Parr (left) and his assistant, SP3 Dean M. Karns, prepare the altar of the Hilltop Chapel for special Thanksgiving services. United States Army Training Center, Armor Personnel will solemnly observe the holiday at morning services in a number of chapels. Chaplains will also visit as many mess halls as possible to say grace before the traditional turkey feast. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frudrych)

'Rolling Along' Draws 1,000 At Sadowski

Winners of the all-Army entertainment contest paraded their talent before more than 1000 at Sadowski Field House Tuesday night (Nov. 6)—and the soldiers there liked it.

The variety program, presented by Department of the Army and now on a world tour of Army installations, even lured some military personnel to stand and watch when seals gave out shortly before curtain time.

Featured in the production was an array of bandmen, singers, dancers, comedians and close harmony singers. It was all supervised by Col. Louis W. Jackson, chief of the special services division, and entitled, "Rolling Along of 1956."

The program opened and closed with the east singing, "Entertainment Reaches Everywhere," written for the show by Dr. Harold W. Arberg, of Special Services.

The entire cast of the Army show—some 18 musicians—gave one of the first renditions of the new Army song, "The Army Goes Rolling Along," based on "The Caisson Song" with new lyrics by Brig. Gen. E. L. Gruber. The song becomes official Sunday—Veterans Day.

Members of the cast included Sp-3 Charles Perry, Fort Eustis, Va.; Pfc. Roger Lehman, 53rd Inf., Alaska; Pfc. Scott Jackson, Jr., Fort McPherson, Ga.; Pfc. Anthony Napier, Fort Ord, Calif.; Pfc. Vernon Johnson, 25th AAA Bn., Europe; Pfc. Don Isaacson, 9th Inf. Div., Europe; Pfc. Murray Levine, Fort Dix, N.J.; Pfc. Walter Skeets, Fort Lee, Va.; Pvt. Norman Oliver, Army Cln. Ctr., and Pvt. James Hoskins, Fort Riley, Kan.

Members of the show band were Lt. Roger Peltier, Fort Story, Va.; Sgt. Richard Willis, Fort Monmouth, N.J.; Pvt. John Culp, Fort Bliss, Tex.; Pvt. Charles Kynard, 298th Army Band, Europe, and Sgt. Daniel Brown, Pfc. John Alexander, Sp-2 Allen Green, and Sp-3 Paul Moonan, 3rd Armored Cav., Europe.

M/Sgt. Jimmy Watts, Fort Meade, Md., was the non-commissioned officer in charge. He appeared on the program in a vocal trio.

Thanksgiving Rites Set At USATCA

Thanksgiving will be solemnly observed by United States Army Training Center Armor personnel at special chapel services Thursday morning.

Chaplain (Maj.) James E. Parr, Assistant Senior Chaplain for the USATCA, announced that three Catholic Masses and five Protestant services will be held in the various Training Center chapels.

Masses will be held at 1000 hours in the 1st Ave., 7th Ave., and Cumberland St. Chapels. The

Tuberculosis leads all diseases as a cause of death in the age group from 15 to 35, Fight TB by buying Christmas Seals.

Christmas Seals produced by the National Tuberculosis Association are important items in many stamp collections. No issue has ever been reprinted, and each year the plates are destroyed.

Schedule of Protestant Services

A special anthem, "Praise to the Lord," is being prepared for the Thanksgiving service by the Hilltop Chapel Choir.

Chaplains or company commanders will say grace before dinner in all USATCA mess halls. Chaplain Parr said.

Chaplains conducting the Thanksgiving services are: Lt. Col. Mert M. Lampton, Maj. James E. Parr, Maj. Elmer E. Backlund, Capt. Charles J. Powers, 1st Lt. Lewis P. Brackett and 1st Lt. John L. Hinkle.

AT THE THEATERS — COMING

Theater 1

Nov. 18 — **The Burning Hills** (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).

Nov. 19 — **The Lieutenant Wore Skirts** (Sheree North, Tom Ewell, Rita Moreno).

Nov. 20 — **The Desperados Are In Town** (Robert Arthur, Rex Reason).

Nov. 21-22 — **Moby Dick** (Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn, Orson Welles).

Nov. 23 — **Everything But The Truth** (Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe, Tim Hovey).

Nov. 24 — **Rumble On The Docks** (James Darren, Laurie Carroll, Michael Granger).

Theater 2

Nov. 19 — **Public Pigeon Number One** (Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine, Janet Blair).

Nov. 19 — **7th Cavalry** (Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale, Jay C. Flippen).

Nov. 20 — **The Man In The Vault** (Anita Ekberg, Bill Campbell).

Nov. 21 — **The Last Man To Hang** (Tom Conway, Eunice Grayson).

Nov. 22 — **The Burning Hills** (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).

Nov. 23 — **The Lieutenant Wore Skirts** (Sheree North, Tom Ewell, Rita Moreno).

Nov. 24 — **The Desperados Are In Town** (Robert Arthur, Rex Reason).

Theater 3

Nov. 18-19 — **Moby Dick** (Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn, Orson Welles).

Nov. 20 — **Everything But The Truth** (Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe, Tim Hovey).

Nov. 21 — **Rumble On The Docks** (James Darren, Laurie Carroll, Michael Granger).

Nov. 22 — **The Great American Pastime** (Tom Ewell, Anne Francis, Ann Miller).

Nov. 23 — **The Boss** (John Payne, William Bishop).

Nov. 24 — **Chain of Evidence** (Bill Elliott, James Lyndon).

Theater 4

Nov. 18-19 — **The King And I**

(Deborah Kerr, Yul Brynner).

Nov. 20 — **Curucu, Beast of the Amazon** (John Bromfield, Beverly Garland, Tom Payne).

Nov. 21 — **Public Pigeon Number One** (Red Skelton, Vivian Blaine, Janet Blair).

Nov. 22 — **7th Cavalry** (Randolph Scott, Barbara Hale, Jay C. Flippen).

Nov. 23 — **The Man In The Vault** (Anita Ekberg, Bill Campbell).

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Theater 10

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THIS IS NO GOBBLE DE'GOOK. Mrs. F. Wayne Davis displays a miniature "gobbler" as a reminder of the coming holiday while ladies of the 1st Regiment talk turkey at their November Coffee

meeting. Looking on (left to right) are: Mrs. Richard F. Cave, Mrs. Paul Z. Towber, Mrs. Robert J. Sosa, Mrs. Nathaniel C. Chase, Jr., Mrs. Davis, Mrs. George A. Cleaver, and Mrs. Merton E. Church. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frjrdrych)

Despite the dramatic drop in the tuberculosis death rate — more than fifty percent in the past five years — TB is still the giant among infectious disease killers in Kentucky, killing more Kentuckians than all other infectious diseases combined. Buy Christmas Seals and help wipe out TB.

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President

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USATCA Begins Incentive Plan For Trainees

An Incentive Awards Program drive aimed at encouraging AUS, NG, RFA, and other trainees at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, to participate in the program was instituted recently by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General of the Training Center.

First indication of potential benefits came when AUS soldier Sp-3 Milton Gottlieb, of Headquarters Company, topped the list of award winners at the Training Center with three approved suggestions.

Key reason behind the drive is to top the huge reservoir of potential suggestions from the thousands

of trainees who pass through USATCA. It is thought by Gen. Disney that the trainees could contribute greatly to the program because of their fresh and generally different slant on Army operations.

In the latest Incentive Awards presentations Maj. Gen. Disney presented certificates to Sp-3 Gottlieb; SFC Kenneth Andexler, USATCA Headquarters; Mrs. Jewell Caswell, DAC; Capt. Lee H. Burkhalter, HQ, 4th Tng. Regt., Infantry; and M/Sgt. Chester Wolkonowski of Delta Company, 2d Bn, 1st Tng. Regt., Armor.

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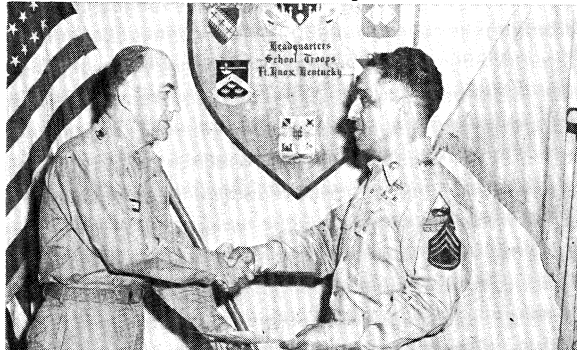


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in the 25th Year



Congratulations, Sergeant



Col. Elbert M. Slesker (right), Deputy Commander of School Troops, congratulates and presents promotion to the grade of sergeant to SP3 William C. Furtado of Company C, 526th Armored Inf. Bn. of School Troops.

NCO Ladies Gp. Starts Making Holiday Plans

The Ladies Auxiliary to the NCO Club met for their weekly meeting at the Main NCO Club on Thursday afternoon, November 8. Many holiday plans are being made by the group, starting with a dinner party at the Main NCO Club on Monday evening, November 26. Paid-up members desiring to attend must make reservations by Monday noon, November 19. The treasurer, Mrs. Louis Jay, is taking reservations at telephone 3483. Reservations or cancellations will not be accepted after that time.

President Mrs. Richard Natzke announced that the group will not meet during the Thanksgiving week.

Three new members were introduced and made welcome. They were Mrs. Hamilton Robling, Mrs. Elliott Russell and Mrs. Roosevelt Jones.

Following the brief business meeting, hostesses Mrs. Homer Hadden and Mrs. Milton Chapman, invited the ladies to partake of the refreshments they had prepared.

Games were the entertainment for the afternoon. Winners were Mrs. William Sharum, Mrs. Rhyan Flukarty, Mrs. Michael Kusminski, Mrs. Donald Edwards, Mrs. Rollin Reed, Mrs. Roscoe Anderson, Mrs. Ionus Smalley and Mrs. John Knapick.

S. American Shows

(Continued from Page 1) thin and cut into small circular cookies. Bake on a greased and floured pan, in a moderate oven. When cool, place two cookies together with any cream filling between.

Ice tops of Alfajores with the following mixture: 1 egg white, powdered sugar, ½ cup sugar (granulated), water. Add enough powdered sugar to egg white to make a thick paste. In another pan, cook ½ cup granulated sugar with small amount of water until syrup forms a thread. Add this to egg and powdered sugar paste. Spread on cookies.

If wrapped in foil or waxed paper, these Alfajores can be stored for a long time.

This is a rather rich tasting cookie and would be nice to serve with chilled wine or hot, spiced tea. It may be varied by using a filling of chopped, dried fruits as fig, dates, or raisins and nuts. Also the icing may be tinted and given a variety of flavors. You should by all means, include some of them in your assortment of cookies for the Christmas holidays.

Col. And Mrs. Smee Honored With Farewell Cocktail Buffet Party

Approximately 140 United States Army Training Center, Armor, officers and their ladies attended a cocktail-buffet party given in honor of Colonel and Mrs. James C. Smee last Friday night at the Country Club from 1830 to 2100 hours. Colonel Smee, former Commanding Officer of the 3d Training Regiment, Infantry, is the new military attache in Hong Kong, China. He and his family departed for the Far East on 4 November 1956.

Those who came to bid farewell to Colonel and Mrs. Smee included Major General and Mrs. Paul A. Disney; Brigadier General and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, Jr.; Chiefs of Staff Sections; Regimental Commanders; their staffs, and their ladies. With few exceptions, the officers of the 3d Training Regiment, Infantry, accompanied by their wives, turned out en masse to say goodbye to their former Commanding Officer and his wife.

A lovely floral centerpiece and white candles decorated the buffet table laden with hot scallops, roast beef, ham, cheese, stuffed eggs, relishes, hot rolls and bread.

Mrs. Goldman Hostess

(Continued from Page 1) David S. Johnson, Mrs. Burt J. Murrise, and Mrs. Dale S. Albee.

The refreshment table was very lovely spread with a gray cloth and laid out with rainbow colored napkins. The centerpiece was a large foliage plant forming a background for an arrangement of colorful fruit and vegetables including oranges, grapes, apples, squash and peppers. The refreshments were an assortment of dainty sandwiches, tiny beautifully decorated cakes and coffee.

The hostess presented Mrs. Cook with a going-away gift as she and Colonel Cook are soon to leave for another assignment. Mrs. Goldman was assisted by Mrs. Barnard.

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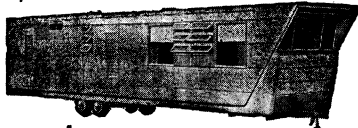
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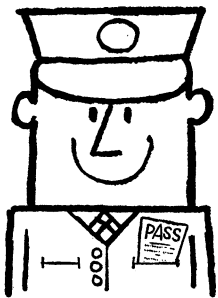
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SMILEY OUT OF THIS WORLD seems to be how Mrs. Albert B. Landis is feeling as she and other ladies relax and joke at November Luncheon meeting. From left (seated) Mrs. James V. Bufone, Mrs. Ralph E. Hines, Mrs. Albert B. Landis, and Mrs. Emil V. Falasky, Jr., who modeled in the hair style show. Standing, from left, Mrs. Malcolm B. Tennant, also a model; Mrs. Allan F. Rice; Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., wife of Deputy CG of USATCA and the sixth model; Mrs. William N. Sanders. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydruch)

The ladies of the 3d Training Regiment, Infantry were hostesses at the monthly USATCA Women's Club luncheon last Thursday at the Turret Club. At the head table were Mrs. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., Mrs. Perry E. Conant, Mrs. James F. Lewis, Mrs. Allen F. Rice, Mrs. Ira B. Richards, Mrs. F. Wayne Davis, Mrs. Vincent M. Hidalgo, Mrs. Ernest C. Englehardt, Mrs. Renault S. McAllister and Mrs. Philip S. Miller.

Touchees of autumn beauty were added to the table by two large centerpiecees of fall flowers in shades of brown and gold. After a pre-luncheon glass of fruit juice, the ladies enjoyed a menu of chicken ala king, potato patties, peas, hot rolls, coffee and pumpkin pie selected by Mrs. Jack Henley, chairman of the Menu Committee.

After the luncheon, Mrs. Rice, wife of the Commanding Officer of the 3d Training Regiment, Infantry, welcomed the ladies and thanked the various committee chairmen for their hard work in preparing the program. Mrs. Melvin Snyder was Chairman of the Reservations; Mrs. Russell Williams, Decorations; Mrs. Geddes Cox, Models; and Mrs. Jack Henley, Menu.

Mrs. Whipple, wife of USATCA Deputy Commanding General, drew the winning numbers for the door prizes. First prize, an \$8.50 gift certificate donated by Jayne's Beauty Salon, Muldraugh, Ky., was won by Mrs. Melvin Snyder. Mrs. William Bowers and Mrs. Kirby, a guest of Mrs. Harold W. Keyser, won the next two prizes, the two lovely centerpiecees.

Mrs. Englehardt introduced the program, a showing of fall hair styles, and Mrs. Jayne Kinslow, owner of Jayne's Beauty Salon, gave an interesting commentary on the reasons for the styling of the models' hair as they paraded in formals.

The models' makeup was done by Muriel of Hollywood, who is now at Jayne's Beauty Salon giving free skin analyses. The lovely models in the show were: Mrs. Elka Tannon, Mrs. Ethel Landis, Mrs. Betty Sanders, Mrs. Helen Boffone, Mrs. Dorothy Falasky and Mrs. Ramona Hines.



James M. Trent (left), displays a diamond lapel button awarded him by the Philco Corporation for five years of meritorious service. Trent is on duty with the Communication Department, The Armor School. Col. Eugene A. Kenny (right) presented the pin. —Photo by Pvt. Shirley Goodell

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Extreme Travel Caution Urged During Holidays

By CECIL JAY EDMONDS

The private got his pass and was spending Thanksgiving Day at his home in Hudson, Mich.

Late that afternoon he went out in his car. Five miles east of Hudson, he lost control of the vehicle and it overturned several times.

At 5:45, Private William J. Hackett, 21 was dead.

Only Fatality

Hackett was the only Fort Knox serviceman to die in traffic accidents over the 1955 Thanksgiving holiday weekend. And he, like many of the 25 post servicemen fatally injured in non-military vehicle accidents last year, was on pass.

With the Thanksgiving period under way, Fort Knox's death toll for 1956 stands at 20—and 135 others injured.

Besides the personal loss to families, accidents this year have cost the government nearly \$600,000 in insurance payments and hospital costs.

\$21,000 Each

The government figures each traffic death costs \$21,300. This

estimate covers dependents' survivor benefits, death gratuity, burying and burial of remains and government insurance. With 20 deaths so far in 1956, Fort Knox highway deaths have cost a total of \$426,000.

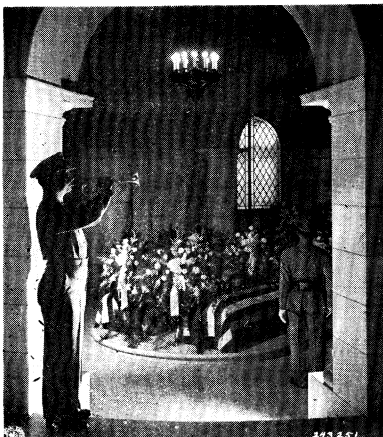
The 135 injured personnel have added an additional \$141,750—or \$1,050 per injury—to the financial side of the accident picture.

The \$1,050, which the government figures for each non-fatality accident, covers army and veterans administration disability payments, hospitalization and other medical care. While in many cases, the cost is smaller than \$1,050, in others it is much more. One Fort Knox soldier was injured in a traffic accident more than a year ago and is hospital-

ized still. With military personnel accounting for eight per cent of all traffic accidents in the United States, the cost to the government is extravagant. If this percentage is accurate—and the National Safety Council says it is—servicemen are the worst drivers on the road.

To cut down the Knox toll, seven killed since Oct. 1, safety demonstrations have been scheduled, films are being obtained for theaters and an increased safety campaign is planned for holiday weekends.

L. E. Fisher, Safety Director, said the holiday campaigns have paid off in the past. Often, he said, the holiday weekends are the safest for post personnel.



DIED GLORIOUSLY. . .

War Dead (all of them and Korea)—915,282

INSIDE THE TURRET

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Nov. 23, 1956 No. 4

Local Fire Menace Squelched Completely By Timely Rains

By A. B. SMITH

Heavy rains did what civilian authorities and more than 500 Fort Knox men couldn't do last week in putting a damper on at least six forest fires in this area.

Before the rains came, the fires raged for three days in arid woods surrounding Fort Knox and brought out special fire-fighting troops from the 160th Engineer Group, the 11th Armored Cavalry and USATCA.

Power Lines Threatened

The blazes were swamped by rain last Friday, but the day before Fort Knox Air Operations Officer, Capt. Robert Maghee, reported that fires at Eaton Church, Carlisle Church, Lebanon Junction and Cedar Creek had nearly burned themselves out. Another woods blaze threatening high tension power lines and a church camp northeast of West Point, also had been stopped, Maghee said.

A sixth blaze near Elizabethtown and south of the military reservation was still burning, Maghee said, but it apparently did not threaten any dwellings in the area.

Air Vigil

Maghee based his reports on ob-

servations made by helicopter and L-19 pilots. Army aircraft kept an hourly watch over the area until the danger of fire was removed.

Men from the 160th Engineers Group were alerted to fight a fire near West Point that burned near the Gospel Kingdom, a church camp. Officers from that group said 120 men, two bulldozers and two water distributors worked in the area until relieved by troops from the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The Cavalry detachment of 120

(Continued on Page 2)

In Commissioner's Court . . .

Fined 14 For Speed Violations

Fourteen persons, 11 of them military personnel, were fined a total of \$270 in U. S. Commissioner's Court Saturday for on-pass speeding convictions.

Commissioner Ray H. Kirchner heard 41 cases, most of them traffic offenses, during the semi-monthly court. The court acts only on minor violations.

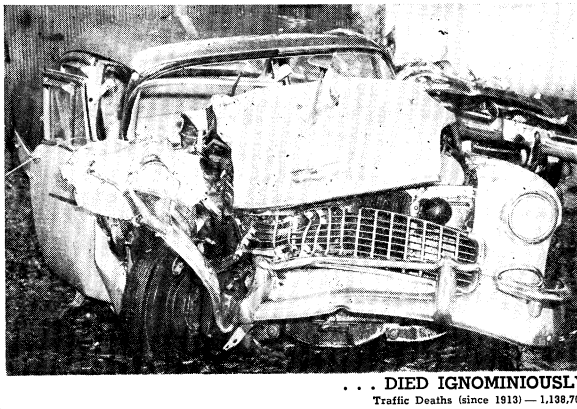
For speeding violations, first offense, it has been the policy to fine the violator \$1 for each mile above the speed limit.

Convictions and fines follow:

Robert L. Anderson, speeding 40 MPH in 25-MPH zone, \$30, (previous offense); SFC Harvey L. Boone, 40 in 25 zone, \$25, (previous offense); Sgt. William B. Deinger, 35 in 25 zone, \$10; Pvt. Clarke D. Gould, 40 in 25 zone, \$15; M/Sgt. Christy T. Hampe, 50 in 35 zone, \$25, (previous offense); PFC Marvin J. Jackson, 30 in 15 zone, \$15.

Sgt. Isaac James, 50 in 35 zone, \$15; Albert W. Johnson, 50 in 35 zone, \$15; Pvt. Dale W. Newhouse, 30 in 20 zone, \$10; Carter J. Roscoe, 25 in 15 zone, \$15; M/Sgt. Odus Stevenson, 45 in 35 zone, \$20, (previous offense); PFC William

(Continued on Page 7)



. . . DIED IGNOMINIOUSLY

Traffic Deaths (since 1913)—1,138,705

Lt. Col. V. L. Thom Named To TAC Reserve Affairs Post

Lt. Col. Victor Thom, recently was named TAC Reserve Affairs Officer, replacing Col. Robert L. Webb.

Col. Webb left Fort Knox recently on assignment to Korea. Col. Thom carries a vast range of experience into his new post, serving seven of his 16 years in service in various headquarters' capacities in Europe.

In 1944 and until the end of the war in Europe, Col. Thom was assigned to 3d Army Headquarters and at different times in England, France, Austria, Luxembourg, and Germany.

For three years after the war, Col. Thom was in charge of detachments in Bad Toelz, Traunstein, and Freising, in Bavaria. He returned to this country in 1948 and was assigned as PMS & T of four high schools in St. Joseph, Mo.

On leaving the post in Missouri, Col. Thom was assigned to the 2d Armored Division, Ft. Hood, Texas. Shortly afterwards, the Division was sent to the French

Zone of Germany, and Col. Thom served there as CA/M (Civil Affairs Military Government) Officer for three years.

Col. Thom was executive officer under Col. Webb from July, 1955 until his recent appointment. He also was executive officer in the 1st Regiment ARTC (now USATCA), Ft. Knox, upon his return from Europe in 1951.

Earlier in his military career, Col. Thom attended the Cavalry Squadron Commanders course at Ft. Riley, Kansas.

Set Deadlines, Rules For Yule Mail Transport

Christmas mail bound for servicemen overseas had better meet the rules or order posted by the Department of Defense or it won't get any farther than the local post office.

For Yule delivery, it's already too late to send parcels by any other method than air mail. Nov. 15 was the deadline for ordinary shipments. Air parcels must be away by Dec. 1.

Air parcels are limited to 30 inches in length and width and five pounds in weight. Special size and weight limitations are in effect in England, Scotland, Turkey and Wales.

Custom declarations must accompany mail addressed to military post offices in the Canal Zone, England, France, Iran, Morocco, Netherlands, Saudi Arabia, Scotland and Wales.

Cigarettes and other tobacco products are prohibited in parcels addressed to military post offices in Denmark, England, Eritrea, France, Germany, Italy, Morocco, Scotland, and Wales. Coffee is banned in Denmark and Germany.

Volunteers Sought For 2d Army Area Recruiting Stations

The Army is seeking qualified enlisted men to volunteer for recruiting duty in 14 main recruiting stations in Second Army area, Headquarters, Ft. Meade, announced this week.

Volunteers who pass adaptability tests and are willing to extend their enlistments will be offered a choice of assignments in Ohio, Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, District of Columbia or Pennsylvania. Candidates also must be ap-

(Continued on Page 6)



INSIDE THE TURRET

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Thanksgiving Message

To all personnel on the Armor Center on this annual observance of our Thanksgiving Holiday, I desire to convey my salutations and greetings.

Through your dedicated service and loyal cooperation, we are able to fulfill our missions in the preservation of peace and security, in concert with this Thanksgiving, let us all reassert our determination to continue the defense of freedom, honor and justice.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
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Local Fire Menace

(Continued from Page 1) men returned the next day with reports that the fire did not cross a clearing the men had made near the wooden church buildings.

Meanwhile, 240 men from United States Army Training Center-Armor were dispatched near the Gospel of the Kingdom area, outside Shepherdsville. The troops worked until relieved by the 16th Engineers Group on a company of 120 men was sent to fight the fire near Elizabethtown.

Two helicopters and two L-19 observation aircraft participated in the aerial vigil conducted by Fort Knox Air Operations. The planes sighted the woods fires and radiated information to both the 16th Group and the 11th Armored Cavalry.

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THOMAS I. BALL
President

MUTUAL UNDERWRITERS INS. AGENCY
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\$92,064 Chest

A total of \$92,064 was raised in the 1956 Fort Knox Community Chest which ended recent campaigning last week with a drawing for prizes.

Officials in charge of the drive met this week to budget funds for representative charities. A part of the monies were allotted to buy prizes for the 1957 drive.

Last year, Chest directors reported a contribution in the \$90,000 bracket while in 1954 the figure was more than \$100,000.

Personalized Picture Christmas Cards

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Traffic Tales

The number of DR's for post and off-post traffic violations per major organization during the past three months are as follows:

Mo.	Units	(Aug.)	(Str.)	(Sept.)	(Str.)	Oct.	(Str.)	Total
212th SU	62	3,324	65	3,375	66	3,287	61	12,052
TAS	23	756	17	925	36	708	78	2,466
USATC-A	151	16,289	156	17,083	177	16,769	484	50,213
160th Engr.	39	1,599	43	1,449	48	1,401	130	4,427
11th Cav.	33	1,942	35	1,843	38	2,475	106	5,298
Stu. Regt.	13	1,613	13	1,925	9	1,959	35	4,510
Sch. Trps.	46	3,313	72	2,955	69	3,287	187	11,512
Others	18	718	20	689	56	676	94	2,183
TOTAL	385	419	419	519	519	1,323	1,323	13,223

For the same period of time the number of arrests for the two most serious violations were:

	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
Drunk Driving (includes "under the influence")	33	39	38
Reckless Driving	18	40	29

The number of accidents which occurred during this period of time were:

August	September	October (up to 12 Oct.)
43	39	22

The data in the office of the Provost Marshal for the months prior to August cannot be used because of the different method of computation, which does not reflect a true picture. The United States Commissioner cases (including civilians) tried during 1956 are as follows:

Jan.	Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.
68	16	0	50	42	46	42	37	50	153

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SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25-26
BURT LANCASTER AVA GARDNER
THE KILLERS

RICHARD CONTE ALSO COLEEN GRAY
THE SLEEPING CITY

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 27-28
DOUBLE FEATURE
MARLON BRANDO
VIVA ZAPATA

IDA LUPINO ALSO RICHARD WIDMARK
ROADHOUSE

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22-23
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

LAWRENCE TIERNEY KATHLEEN CROWLEY
FEMALE JUNGLE

RICHARD DENNING ALSO PEGGIE CASTLE
THE OKLAHOMA WOMAN

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 24
DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM

TONY MARTIN PEGGIE CASTLE
QUINCANNON FRONTIER SCOUT

RICHARD CONTE ALSO PEGGIE CASTLE
TARGET ZERO

SUNDAY & MONDAY, NOVEMBER 25-26
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ROCK AROUND THE CLOCK

ALSO
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FOR RENT - Dixie Gardens, just south of Valley School. Conventional to Fort Knox and Louisville. Three bedroom brick homes, some with basements and garages, \$115 and up. See Mr. Badger on grounds, or call collector GAREY SMITH, Realtor, JU 2-3838, Louisville, 52-5

VERY NICE furnished apartments for rent, overlooking the Ohio River at Brandenburg, only 20 minutes west of Fort Knox, \$70 per month includes all utility bills. Call or see A. L. Willis, Garden 2-3180 or 2-4285, Brandenburg, Kentucky. 48-11

FOR RENT - 2 and 3 room furnished apartments located near Fort Knox. Apply at office on Wilson Road near 31-W Overpass. Phone Vine Grove 5831B. Colored units also available. 25-11

FOR RENT - Trailer space, centrally located in Elizabethtown two blocks from bus station. Phone 5083. 41-17

FOR RENT — Four room houses, gas heat, unfurnished and stove and refrigerator furnished. Hill Top Subdivision. Will take child dren. Phone 4400, E'town Supply Company, 718 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 18-11

FOR RENT — For Colored, one and two bedroom houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone 4400, E'town Supply Company, 718 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 18-11

Volunteers Sought

(Continued from Page 1)

proved by a interview board and must have a personal interview with the commanding officer of Second Army Recruiting District Headquarters.

Extra benefits include a ration allowance of \$2.57 per day where mess facilities are not available and quarters allowance of \$51.30 per month where Army housing does not exist.

Detailed information on these assignments may be secured from unit commanders.



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- Cellophane packed
- Makes an ideal Christmas gift

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- 8 Pc. Set
- Complete with rack
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- Gray, charcoal, blue, brown
- Reg. 5.98
- All-Wool Flannels **3.98**

BOY'S FLANNEL LINED WINDBREAKER

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A real machine that operates like a regular office typewriter. Written guarantee.

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METAL CARRYING CASE FREE

CHILDREN'S TABLE AND CHAIRS SET

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- Natural wood finish
- Each set packed in carton

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Fine 14 For Speed

(Continued from Page 1)
 E. Thatcher, 50 in 35 zone, (previous offense); Sp-3 Creed J. Walker, 45 in 35 zone, \$10; PFC Ralph H. Witty, 45 in 35 zone, \$10.
 Other cases heard by the commissioner included:
 Running stop sign: Cpl. Drummond F. Ames, \$5; PFC Richard F. Andres, \$5; Pvt. Kristen An-

derson, \$5; Sp-3 Richard L. Blylock, \$5; Sp-2 Lincoln A. Geist, \$5; Pvt. Kenneth H. Hopkins, \$5; Cpl. William Lambert, \$5; 2d Lt. Robert A. Urban, \$5; Ova Vertrees, \$5; 2d Lt. James L. Williams, \$5.
 Running red traffic light: Sp-3 Leonard L. Cooper, \$10; PFC Richard J. Johnson (also no permit), \$20; Chester Lee Stark Jr.,

\$10.
 PFC George M. Cheyne, failing to dim lights, \$10; Sp-2 Donald Causon, no permit, \$20; Cpl. Lawrence Davis Jr., improper lights, \$20 (previous offense); Sgt. Willie J. Douglas, driving straight ahead against a "turn left" sign, \$15 (previous offense); Pvt. Willie Henderson, permitting

unlicensed driver to operate his vehicle, \$10; William Mahoney, passing stopped school bus, \$20. James P. Wimsatt, failing to yield right of way, \$10; Burnice Williams, passing stopped school bus, \$20; Sp-2 Edward R. Harris, \$50, (previous offense); Pvt. John A. Kaizer, no operator's permit, \$20.

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And Cadillac's world-famous engineers have introduced a sensational new concept of automotive performance . . . with two great new engines . . . with an even smoother, more responsive Hydra-Matic Drive . . . with greatly improved power steering and power braking . . . with a

revolutionary new frame design . . . and with a host of other vital engineering advancements.

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ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

11th Cav.'s 3d Bn. To Inhabit Regensburg

Ancient City Traces Origins To Emperor Charlemagne's Era

By SP-2 BEN THOMAS

(This is the second in a series of three articles concerning the Bavaria that gypsoping members of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and their families will discover on their arrival in Germany next March and April.)

Approximately 60 miles southeast of Nurnberg, in lower Bavaria, is Regensburg, one of the oldest and most captivating cities in Germany. This former free city of the Early Roman Empire, with a population of approximately 125,000, will be the future home of the 3rd Battalion of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment.

The newcomer to Germany will discover many twentieth century marvels, most easily recognizable of which is the modern road system of the super highway (Autobahn) which connects all major cities. More than 36,000 miles of railroad are in service, over which travel some of the most modern and efficient trains in Europe today.

The Federal Republic of Germany consists of about 94,000 square acres and a population estimated at 48,000,000. Germany's history spans over 2000 years, back to the Goths, Huns, Franks, Saxons, Bavarians and other Germanic tribes, one of which—the Franks—gained supremacy, and whose ruler, Charlemagne, became emperor of the Roman Empire, its eastern portion later becoming the German empire.

Germany is bounded on the North by the North Sea, The Baltic Sea and Denmark, on the East by Poland and Czechoslovakia, the south by Austria and Switzerland, and on the West by France, Luxembourg, Belgium, the Netherlands and the North Sea.

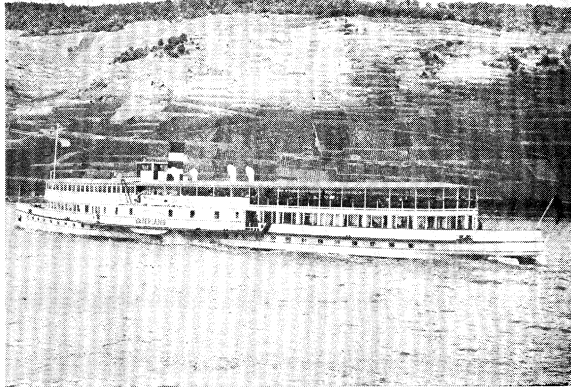
Carefully-tilled farmlands and terraced vineyards border the many hillsides overlooking the Rhine River, becoming at harvest time a pattern of polka-dotted blankets whose fantastic colorings merge harmoniously into the subdued setting of surrounding vil-

lages. In this variegated land may be found the birthplaces and balliwicks of some of the world's foremost scholars, whose fields ranged from the arts and sciences, to religion and political economy.

The city of Regensburg was, during the middle ages, one of the major trade centers of Europe. Its twelfth century Gothic cathedral is considered the finest example of that style in Bavaria. Several feudal castles, flanked by defensive walls and towers rise majestically above the city, as do the remains of a tower which fortified an army camp of Roman legions stationed there over 1,000 years ago.

St. Emmeram, a former Benedictine abbey founded in the 7th century, still stands. Only a short distance away from the city of Regensburg, over a stone bridge which spans the Danube, is the path leading into the woods to Walhalla—the mythical site where, according to German legend, the ancient Teutonic gods dwelt.

On the southern edge of Regensburg are Fort Skelly, Pioneer Kaserne, and Rafler Kaserne, all of which are within a ten minute walk of each other. There are facilities on each of these Kasernes for the use of Army personnel and their dependents. Within Fort Skelly, troops are billeted in per-



EXCURSION BOAT ON THE RHINE

—Photo by Sgt. Joseph Tupin

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 23, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 4

fered by Department of Army to its men in uniform.

The dependent housing area, only a short distance from the post, consists of nine buildings of four stories each. The structures are less than two years old. Each building houses 11 families in two, three or four bedroom apartments, according to the size of the family. The apartments are equipped with 110 and 220 volt electrical outlets. In the basements of

each building is an eight by six foot storage room for each apartment. Washing machines of popular make may be used without adjustment, and others can be used with only minor electrical changes.

Furnishings for the rooms vary from electric refrigerators and chinaware sets for the kitchen, to dining room draperies and tables. Other items include extra bedding.

(Continued on Page 4)



THE GRANDEUR OF THE BAVARIAN ALPS

—Photo by Sgt. Joseph Tupin

In Greek. With English Sub-Titles



M/Sgt. John Vervilles, native-born Greek attached to The Armor School's Reproduction Plant, explains the workings of the plant to a delegation of Greek Officers, who recently visited The Armor Center. —Photo by SP2 Edgar Mitchell

It's All Greek To Armor School's M/Sgt. Vervilles

Greek is all Greek to M/Sgt. John Vervilles. But that's okay, he understands every word of it. The sergeant proved his linguistic ability last week when six Greek officers visited Armor School Reproduction Plant. When the officers entered the Art and Drafting Section, Sgt. Vervilles said:

"Kaloseresete."
Now, that may not mean much to you, but to Greeks it means "welcome here."

Sgt. Vervilles' talent for chatting in Greek is mostly hereditary. He immigrated to the United States in 1913 with his parents from the Isle of Patmos, a Greek possession on the Aegean Sea.

The sergeant enlisted in the Army in 1943 and saw action in Europe during the war. He was discharged in 1947 but re-entered service during the Korean conflict.

He, his wife and three children reside at 4515 Edmondson St., Goldville, Fort Knox.

WSAC PROGRAM SCHEDULE 1470 KC

Monday thru Friday

- 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:35 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:55 a.m. Post Poster
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
- 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
- 8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
- 8:45 a.m. Road To Knox
- 9:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
- 10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
- 10:15 a.m. Safari In Sound
- 11:00 a.m. Chow Call
- 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
- 12:15 p.m. Chow Call
- 1:00 p.m. Classified Ad Time
- 1:15 p.m. Straight From Dixie
- 1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
- 2:00 p.m. Mike On The Go
- 2:45 p.m. Public Service
- 3:30 p.m. Knox Rocks
- 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
- 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 4:30 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

- 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 5:05 a.m. Road to Knox
- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Road to Knox
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 7:45 a.m. Hymns From Harding
- 8:00 a.m. Road to Knox
- 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 9:05 a.m. Inspection
- 10:30 a.m. Ear to the Earth

- 10:05 a.m. Inspection
- 10:30 a.m. Review
- 11:00 a.m. Inspection
- 11:45 p.m. Rod & Gun
- 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
- 12:15 p.m. Table Hopping at Doe Run Inn
- 12:30 p.m. Tennessee Ernie
- 12:45 p.m. Inspection
- 1:00 p.m. Traffic Court
- 1:35 p.m. Straight From Dixie
- 2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 2:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers (Jazz)
- 3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
- 4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 4:30 Sign Off

Sunday

- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Relax
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:05 a.m. Relax
- 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 8:05 a.m. Relax
- 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 9:05 a.m. Relax
- 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 10:05 a.m. Relax
- 11:00 a.m. Church Services
- 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
- 12:05 p.m. Organ Recital
- 12:30 p.m. Mood For Noon
- 1:00 p.m. Ft. Knox Tattler
- 1:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail
- 2:00 p.m. Army Hour
- 2:30 p.m. Hardin County Jubilee (Hillbilly)
- 3:00 p.m. Sunday at Knox
- 4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
- 4:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
- 4:30 p.m. Sign Off

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DINE AT THE RITZ

Fine Food at Reasonable Prices
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Use application blank as follows:

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Car Year.....Make.....Model.....Body Type.....
No. Cyls.....Date Purch.....New or Used.....Cost.....
Country Where Car To Be Garaged.....
Name and Rank.....
Military Address.....
* Send Information On Auto Financing K-5154

The Chaplain Contends

Assignments

By CHAPLAIN MERT M. LAMPSON

Who among us has not questioned the why and perhaps even the justice of an assignment? We could argue from now until doomsday by the Department of the Army! There is another approach which is potentially sound and creative. It involves, not the changing of an outward circumstance, but the changing of our reactions to these outward circumstances. We do not alter the external, but the internal environment. Where we ultimately arrive, therefore, becomes less important than the mental and spiritual condition in which we arrive. In the context of our problem, what are we are more vital than where we are.

Changing Reactions

At the outset, let us avoid the difficulties inherent in attempting to equate the Lord's will (as we understand Him) with the decisions made by the Department of the Army! There is another approach which is potentially sound and creative. It involves, not the changing of an outward circumstance, but the changing of our reactions to these outward circumstances. We do not alter the external, but the internal environment. Where we ultimately arrive, therefore, becomes less important than the mental and spiritual condition in which we arrive. In the context of our problem, what are we are more vital than where we are.

Opportunities for clean, disciplined purposeful living are not limited to one's service with any particular unit, nor to any geographical area. We may live according to our high standards every day and in every place. It was the philosopher and poet J. W. von Goethe who put our sentiments into beautiful verse:

USE WELL THE MOMENT

Use well the moment; what the hour brings for thy use is in thy power;

And what thou best canst understand is just the thing thou needest to thy hand.

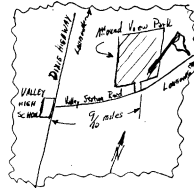
From the point of view of religious faith, every assignment brings new opportunities for serving God and man. Let us not dream of "mobile service elsewhere wrought" but apply ourselves with vigor and intelligence to the duties which await our hands here and now.

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- Hardwood floors — NO concrete slab!
- Ceramic-tiled bath, Briggs Beautyware fixtures.
- Natural wood-panel walls in every room.
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Knox WAC Recounts Rescue Story Of "Doria" Collision

Two dates—July 26 and September 26—stand out in the memory of SFC Quilla Moore.

But no two dates could be more different.

Sgt. Moore was one of five WACs in the rescue party that pulled more than 165 passengers to safety as the Italian liner, the Andrea Doria, sank. That was the day of July 26.

Two months later, Sgt. Moore was home and out of the WAC. The reason: She wanted to celebrate her mother's, her sister's and her birthday and the Army didn't allow her enough time. So

"to make it my career." A Princeton, W. Va., native, she entered service during World War II and was discharged in 1945. She re-enlisted in 1950 but was discharged Aug. 2, 1956, "to take care of personal affairs"—not the least of which was the triple birthday party.

Knox Radio Manager Joins WSAC Staff

Joe Edwards, manager for station KNOX of the Armed Forces Radio, has resigned his government position to join the staff of station WSAC in Radcliffe, Ky. Edwards has worked for the Fort Knox non-commercial station for a year and a half. No newcomer to Kentucky airwaves, Edwards has worked for stations WKLO in Louisville,



she obtained a discharge for the Sept. 26 birthdays.

Sgt. Moore, now assigned to 2128 WAC Detachment since her re-enlistment, said she and the other four WACs in the rescue party were returning to the United States on the USS Pvt. William Thomas on July 25 when the Andrea Doria "SOS" was heard.

When the Pvt. Thomas arrived at the scene, it joined the Ile de France in rescue operations.

Sgt. Moore said the Pvt. Thomas was surrounded by life boats and as the passengers from the sinking vessel were brought aboard, the Wacs gave them coffee and cigarettes.

A bigger job, she said, was finding clothing for the ship's passengers. When the Doria and the Swedish liner Stockholm collided many of the passengers were in night clothing.

Most of the persons taken aboard the Pvt. Thomas were women and children but, Sgt. Moore said, "things were calm and most of the passengers were in good condition although in shock."

Sgt. Moore has been in the Wac eight years and has decided



WTPR in Paris, Tenn., WCOV in Montgomery, Ala., WKPT in Kingsport, Tenn., and WEL in Elizabethtown. He once worked part-time for WSAC, the station he will join.

Edwards and his wife, Mickey, live in Valley Station on Dixie Highway with their two children, Charles H., 2, and Joann, two months. He plans to move to Radcliffe soon.

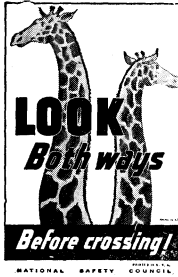
Everything comes to the man who wags—the bill collector heading the procession!

It's one thing to itch for success and another to scratch for it.

THE EARLE HOTEL

Known Coast to Coast
CATERING TO SERVICE
MEN

3d & Jefferson Sts.
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LOUISVILLE, KY.



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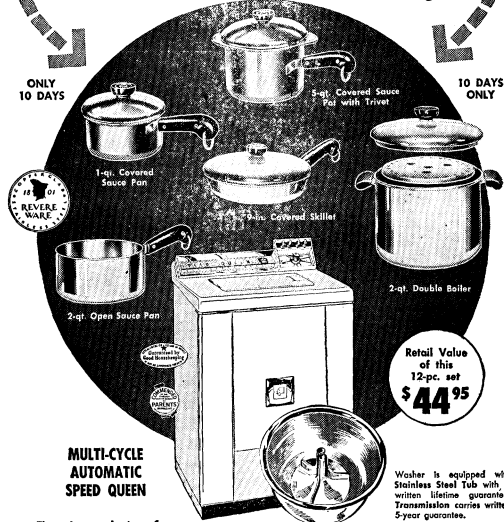
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PHONE PLEASURE RIDGE 7766
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get this \$44⁹⁵
12-pc. Copper-Clad, Stainless Steel REVERE WARE
with your new
SPEED QUEEN
as a
FREE GIFT!



MULTI-CYCLE AUTOMATIC SPEED QUEEN

Fingerprint preselection of:

- ✓ Hot or warm wash water.
- ✓ Warm or cold rinse water.
- ✓ 11, 7, 4, 2-minute washing time.
- ✓ "Normal" or "Short" cycle.
- ✓ Hi or LO agitator and spin speed in either cycle.
- ✓ 13, 9, 7, 5 gallons of wash water in tub.

- ✓ Fluid Drive to prevent damage if load is off balance.
- ✓ "Flotation" pre-rinse to remove dirt and lint.
- ✓ Agitated overflow rinse.
- ✓ Porcelain top and porcelain interior.
- ✓ Washer can be equipped with ball-bearing centers at slight extra cost.

Retail Value of this 12-pc. set
\$44⁹⁵

Washer is equipped with Stainless Steel Tub with a written lifetime guarantee. Transmission carries written 5-year guarantee.

ALL YOURS FOR ONLY \$4.25 PER WEEK

SUPPLY LIMITED **SPEED QUEEN** FIRST PAYMENT JAN. 1

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LEITCHFIELD ROAD ACROSS FROM BALL PARK
PHONE 6163 ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

BAIRD TRAILER SALES

OFFERS THESE SPECIALS TILL SOLD

- 1 only 50' 1957 model 3 bedroom\$4995
- 1 only 47' 1957 model 2 bedroom 4295
- 2 only 35' 1957 models 2 bedroom 3295

SAVE \$8.00 ON ANY NEW 1956 SPARTAN IN STOCK.

- 35' 2 bedroom Travelo New Paint 2195
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LOW down payments, finance charge, and monthly payments.
50 other new and used mobile homes priced to sell.

Baird Trailer Sales

SALEM, INDIANA PHONE: 82 OR 82

11th Cav.'s 3d Bn.

(Continued from Page 1) and furnishings for maids' quarters.

Off-post living conditions suitable for those personnel for whom government housing is unavailable or who are not qualified to live in government housing. There is an average of 200 one, two, and three room furnished apartments with kitchen facilities available at all times in the Regenbergs area. These apartments range in price from \$15.00 to \$30.00 monthly. The German Billeting Office has a listing of available apartments and can be very helpful in assisting the dependent family with housing problems.

Bachelor officers are housed in a three story building with facilities for a limited number. Meals are served at the BOQ and refrigerators may be obtained for personal use.

Shopping and sight-seeing is afforded those desirous of journeying to neighboring larger cities. Approximately 60 miles to the northwest is the metropolitan city of Nurnberg, whose shopping and recreational facilities are numerous. This busy modern city retains all of the atmosphere of the Old and New World, and is actually a city within a city. There is the old Nurnberg which, in its era of supremacy, was a town surrounded entirely by a high stone wall, the remnants of which still stand. Outside its old walls now sprawls the modern industrial city, teeming with the implements of twentieth century living. Department stores and mammoth industrial factories bring commodities and goods within easy reach of those seeking a more varied assortment of articles during their shopping tours.

All of the safest and swiftest means of transportation are available, including regularly scheduled air flights to practically anywhere in the world. From Nurnberg, the visitor is offered a wide selection of recreational and resort sites to choose from, all with easily accessible roads.

This is what 3d Battalion members can expect to find in the sector of Germany which soon will shape their new pattern of living in Europe.

Next Week: Straubing

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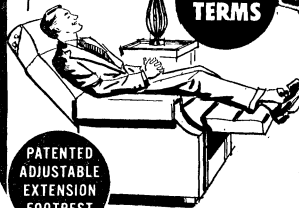
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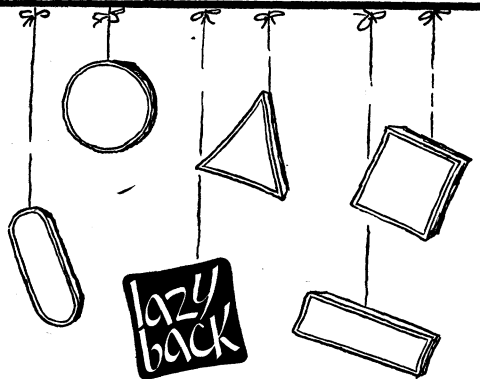
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Tankers Play Bellarmine In Cage Opener

Artful Dodger



Pvt. Don Sobell (right), Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Regiment, skirts end and avoids tag by Sgt. James Jones, Company D, 2d Battalion, during 1st Regiment, skills end and avoids tag by Sgt. James Jones, Company D, 2d Battalion, during 1st Regiment, following play at left is Pvt. Frank Patterson of Hq. & Sv. Co. By virtue of 15-0 victory, Hq. & Sv. Co. became eligible for the Fort Knox playoff tournament on 19 November. USATCA Team will be matched against teams from other post areas in the coming elimination. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrch)

Squad Sliced To Thirteen Men In Preparation For First Tilt

Fort Knox Tankers, flexing their muscles in readiness for the season opener against Bellarmine College at the Fairgrounds Coliseum in Louisville next Wednesday, underwent spirited drills during the past week at Gannon Field House with the squad being cut by Coach Jeffries and his staff to thirteen.

Varsity Members

Members of the Fort Knox basketball team for '56-'57 will be: Frank Ramsey, co-captain of last year's squad and former All-American at the University of Kentucky; Julius McCoy, former All-American at Michigan State University; George Rountree, another veteran from last year's squad; Robert Dilworth; Thomas Hart; Richard Whyte; Whitfield; Jerry Logan; Michael O'Toole; William Kirkpatrick; Donald Patten; Hal Turner; and, Morris Sterneck.

From appearances, the first five should form the starting lineup against Bellarmine.

A wealth of basketball experience and potential was cut away in chopping the team down to varsity size. Battalion level leagues should absorb most of this and should provide some of the highest caliber action seen in recent years at that level.

A Coliseum First

The game Wednesday will not only be a season first for the Tankers, it will also be the first basketball game to be played in the beautiful, new, 18,300-capacity Fairgrounds Coliseum. A regularly scheduled NSA professional basketball game between the Boston Celtics and the Minneapolis Lakers will follow the Knox-Bellarmine tilt.

Tickets for this double-barrelled basketball show have been on sale for weeks in Louisville, with prices sold from 90 cents to \$2.50 for reserved seats. One of the biggest Coliseum crowds in its short history is expected to view the Tankers and the professional basketballers in action.

With the two All-Americans on display, Ramsey and McCoy the Tankers for the second consecutive season will find one of the strongest service teams in this area. Last year, with Ramsey and another All-American, Frank Selvy, leading the way, the Tankers brought home the 2nd Army Area tournament banner. They will be heavily favored to repeat in this year's edition of the same tourney.

The Tankers game gets under

way at 7:30 Wednesday evening with the professional game to follow immediately after the close of that game—at approximately 9:00.

A sidelight to the basketball will be a contest last week by the prettiest Cheerleader in Kentucky will be chosen. The girls, numbering over 40 at present and representing schools over the entire state, will parade between the halves of the Tanker-Bellarmine game and the professional streak. The winner will be crowned during the evening.

Radcliff Hands New Dixie Team First Loop Loss

Radcliff Furniture Mart stopped New Dixie Auto Parts' win streak at 24 last last week by taking one game of three from them on the strength of a 579 series by Fred Shawhan and a 574 series by Charley Godenswager. George Stromdahl had a 545 series for the Auto Parts team.

Joe Barcell won a 589 series and Bob Greff with a 546 series paced Woltz Studio to a four point win over Brizendines Auto Parts. Harry Bishop had a 223 game and a 571 series for the losers.

Swope Motors took 4 games from Trash & Treasures with Dick Heydt rolling a neat 616 series for the winners. His 616 game was 217.

Anderson Golf Club and Radio Station WSAC split a four game series, in the only other action of the week. Chuck Staples was 165

(Continued on Page 4)

Pigskin Predictions

1. MINNESOTA to beat Wisconsin.
 2. KENTUCKY to scare Tennessee—but not enough—and to lose to Majors & Co.
 3. STANFORD to split in California.
 4. ILLINOIS to beat Harvard.
 5. MICHIGAN STATE rebound at Kansas State.
 6. IOWA over Notre Dame.
 7. PITT to upset Penn State.
 8. OHIO STATE to up-end Michigan.
 9. BRIDGE over Indiana.
 10. MIAMI over West Va.
- Prediction average to date—825

Touch F'ball Tourney Crowns Champ Tonite

(Ed. Note: At press time, scores from second round games—played Tuesday and Wednesday nights—were not available.)

Opening round play in the Post Touch Football Tournament now underway found two winners emerging from play under the lights Monday night. The 2nd Training Regiment was drubbed by the squad representing The Armor School 21-0, and School Troops edged Headquarters Company, USATCA by the very close score of 6-0. Both games were in the upper bracket of the tourney.

It was a battle of lines in the School Troops-Headquarters Company, USATCA game and the story was told in the final score. The terrific defensive play allowed only the one score and that score stood up as the difference between the two well matched teams.

The Armor School had a few too many guys for the outplayed Group pitted against the 1st Training Regiment, and it should go into their second round game slight favorites over the School Troops team in the upper bracket of the tourney.

First round play in the lower bracket had the 16th Engineering Group pitted against the 1st Training Regiment, and the 11th Cavalry set to play the Specialist Training Regiment in Tuesday night play. The winners of these

(Continued on Page 4)

INSIDE THE TURRET SPORTS

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Nov. 23, 1956 No. 4

Kentucky Windage . . .

Coliseum Accommodations Great; Boxing Program Well Under Way

by Ron Coleman

For those planning to eyeball the Knox-Bellarmine season opener, directions follow giving the route to Fairgrounds Coliseum: Take 31W into the outskirts of Louisville (Shively), turn right on Watterson Expressway, and follow your nose . . . you can't miss.

Accommodations for 18,341 persons are available at the Coliseum . . . no sweat for a seat, so turn out strong and watch the Tankers cut down the college boys.

Weight classes for the weekly boxing matches have been set up in slight variance from professional scales and should benefit many of those "borderline" cases where "he ain't a welter and he ain't a middle" . . . A run down shows: Flyweight — 112 pounds; Bantamweight — 119 pounds; Featherweight — 124 pounds; Lightweight — 132 pounds; Light welterweight — 139 pounds; Welterweight — 147 pounds; Light

middleweight — 156 pounds; Middleweight — 165 pounds; Heavyweight — 178 pounds; Heavyweight — 178 pounds. Fit any where?

Teams entered in this boxing program follow a point system whereby the winner of each match is awarded five points . . . losers are awarded three points . . . and a forfeiture will result in the loss of three points to the forfeiting team's total . . . Team standings can be computed from the various totals.

Anyone winning his weight class in the post tournament at the end of the season will represent Fort Knox in the 2nd Army tournament later . . . Those selected will be placed on specialty for training and preparation purposes.

Rifle competition, 22 caliber kind, gets underway on post this month with participants coming from USATCA, The Armor School, School Troops, 11th Cavalry, 16th Engineering Group, 2128th SU,

(Continued on Page 4)

USATCA Rifle Competition Opens On Regimental Level Next Week

Small bore rifle marksmen will have a chance to display their ability when the annual 22 Caliber Rifle Competition gets underway at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, next week.

Training Center regimental teams will compete to establish a USATCA team to fire in The Armor Center Championship Matches, 20-31 January 1957. The USATCA team will consist of high-scoring members from these regimental teams. After the TAC Championship, a team will be selected to represent Fort Knox in

the Second Army Gallery Matches in March.

On 29 November, the 1st and 2d Training Regiments, Armor, will fire at the rifle range in Building 5212. The next day, the 3d and 4th Regiments will compete, and the Specialist Training Regiment and 5th Training Regiment will fire 6 December.

USATCA Headquarters, including Headquarters and Headquarters Company, R & P, 12th Finance, and 13th Army Band will meet on the range 11 December.

Throughout the competition,

(Continued on Page 4)

Dear Me!

Four members of the Weapons Department bagged deer during the controlled hunt recently sponsored by the Rod and Gun Club at Fort Knox.

The straight shooters now enjoying venison steaks are Captain Charles C. Ross, Tank Gun Division; Captain August J. Braunecker, Material Division; Capt. Louis E. Boudreau, Small Arms Division; and M/Sgt. Leo Collins, Tank Gunner Division.

All of the deer weighed over 200 pounds, and the largest, bagged by Sergeant Collins, weighed over 250 pounds.

Dad's Club' Hosts Knox Eagles At '56 Football Awards Banquet

Dad's Club was host to the Fort Knox High School football team and their parents at a testimonial dinner at the Silver School 13 November. Approximately 160 players and parents were served a roast-beef dinner by the young ladies of the school Home Economics Department. The girls served under the capable supervision of Mrs. Herschel Roberts, Home Economics teacher and wife of Mr. Herschel Roberts, superintendent of the schools of the post.

Master of ceremonies for the occasion was Lt. Col. Charles C. Mount.

Main speaker of the evening was George Bertrun, coach of South High School, Louisville. Mr. Bertrun was the first coach to ever field a football team at Knox High

and coached at the school for two years. Bertrun told his listeners that the lessons learned on the gridiron aid materially in molding youth into the type citizen which we can be proud.

Bertrun was followed by Mr. Roberts, who presented trophies for the "Most Valuable Player" to Eddie Kirk, and "The Outstanding Sportsmanship Award" to Parker Lewis.

Mr. S. Matarazzo, principal of Fort Knox, awarded gold footballs to the seniors on the squad. Those receiving awards were Bill Chandler, Tom Madigan, and Dick Foster. Mr. "Matt," as he is affectionately called by his students, expressed his regret that these stalwarts were departing the Fort

(Continued on Page 4)

15th Battalion Leads USATCA Basketball League

With a majority of USATCA teams having played three or more games, standings in the first half of the Training Center's Battalion Level Basketball Tournament show the 15th Battalion leading the American League with a 4-0 record, while 2d Battalion, 3-0, tops the National League, as of Tuesday.

In games Monday night, the 15th Bn. strengthened its hold on first place in the American League by romping 70-44 at the expense of the second place 5th Bn., for the latter's first defeat this season.

Two other games at Sadowski Field House saw "A" Specialist winning its first game of the season against three defeats, upending the fourth place 14th Bn., 44-41. In the other game, 1st Bn. trounced the 11th Bn., 61-29.

With the 5th Bn. in second place (3-1) in the American League, the high-scoring 6th Bn., running up totals of 90 and 125 points in two games, after losing their opener to the 14th Bn. on 5 November, is in third place.

A look at the rest of the American League standings shows the 14th and 1st Battalions in tie for fourth place with 2-2 records; 3d Bn., last season's USATCA and Post Tournament Champions, are in fifth place with 1-1; "C" Specialist and the 11th Bn. tied for sixth place with losing records of 1-2; and "A" Specialist in seventh place with 1-3. The 13th Bn., defeated in all three games so far, is in last place.

Close behind the National League leading 2d Bn. is USATCA Headquarters with a 2-0 record, while "B" Specialist is in 3d place with 3-1. A combined team of "E" and "F" Specialists, sports a 2-1 record, enough to hold down fourth place, while Headquarters and Service Company, 1st Regt., and 8th Bn. are tied for fifth place with 1-1 records.

Down the line in the rest of the National League are 4th Bn., sixth place with 1-2; and 7th and 16th Battalions in a seventh place tie with 1-2.

In a three-way tie for sixth place in the National League are 4th, 7th and 16th Battalions, all with 1-2 records; seventh, eighth and ninth places are held by the 12th Bn., yet to play in the league; Headquarters and Service Company, 2d Regt., with 0-2 record; and I&H Company of the 5th Regiment with 0-3.

Accommodations Great

(Continued from Page 1) and possibly others. . . The Armor Center Championship Match is scheduled for January.

An interesting aspect of the Tankers-Bellarmine game next week will, naturally, be the professional tilt between the Boston Celtics and the Minneapolis Lakers. . . Bob Cousy "makes" the Celtics and is one of the most colorful professional athletes in the country. . . He has been called "the greatest basketball player in the world."

Tough F'ball Tourney

(Continued from Page 1) 10 games were scheduled to play Wednesday night to provide an opponent in Friday night's finals or the upper bracket survivor. All games have been played at orwell Field, as will the finals night.

USATCA Rifle

(Continued from Page 1)

firing will be governed by the National Rifle Association Rules for small bore competition. Teams will have 10 firing members, 2 alternates, a captain and coach. According to the rules, the captain and coach may be firing members.

During the eliminations, team members will fire a total of 40 rounds from four standard positions at 50 feet.

At the end of the Training Center competition in January, a trophy will be awarded to the winning regimental team, with medals going to each firing member. Individual championship medals will also be given. High scores from the Training Center will then compete in the Post Tournament.

Radcliff Hands

(Continued from Page 1)

for the golfers with a 534 series and Jessie Dale had a 510 total for WSAC.

Current team standings:

Team	W	L
1. New Dixie Auto Parts	27	1
2. WSAC	-----	17 11
3. Anderson Golf Club	-----	12 12
4. Radcliff Furn. Mart	-----	15 13
5. Woltz Studio	-----	13 15
6. Swope Motors	-----	12 16
7. Briendzens Auto Pts.	11	18
8. Richards Trophy Co.	10	14
9. Banks & Banks	-----	9 16
10. Trash & Treasures	7	21
High Average: Staples, 165.		
High Game: Radwings, 276.		
High Series: Stromdahl, 631.		

Dad's Club Hosts

(Continued from Page 1)

Knox scene. Coach John Hackett paid tribute to his team and told the parents they had a group of youths to be proud of.

Hackett introduced each member of the team individually, giving a brief description of each player's abilities, capabilities, and idiosyncrasies. He disclosed facts heretofore unknown to the parents.

Following players were awarded letters for their pigskin endeavors for this season: Seniors — Tom Madigan and Bill Chandler; Juniors — Eugene Bachinski, Curry Vaughn, Sammy Steen, Charles Mount, Frank Miller, and Eddie Northrup; Sophomores — Phil Cullen, Victor Thom, John Kenzy, Buddy Bryant, Dick Gramow, Eddie Kirk, Robert Shaw, and Paul Sames. The only freshman to receive a letter was Parker Lewis who was also voted the best sportsman by his team mates.

Team managers Art West and Dick Boylston came in for their share of praise; and, Misses Mary Meek, Pat Chapman, Connie Rice, Maureen McDaniel, and Bonnie Long were recognized for their outstanding team support as cheerleaders.

Bowling Tips

By Spud Rawlings

As I pointed out last week, we will work on the approach this week.

There are usually three types of approaches—the three, four and five step approaches. The four step approach is the most widely used and recommended, so I will discuss that one in this column.

Naturally, a good approach starts from the proper stance. Take your position well back of the foul line (the exact distance is determined by the size of the step) but not more than will put you farther than one foot behind the line at the end of the delivery.

Face the pins squarely with your shoulders parallel to the foul line. Hold the ball at, or slightly above, the belt line. Have your bowling hand slightly under the ball so that the weight of the ball rests in the palm of the hand. Stand naturally and relaxed.

Don't squat or tighten up! Starting the approach, step forward on the right foot and push the ball forward and down in a smooth motion. TAKE IT EASY

Knox Celebrates Library Week

Fort Knox post libraries, stocked with more than 40,000 books, will join other libraries throughout the nation next week to observe National Library Week.

Miss Mary Hutchenson, post librarian, in announcing the observance said the "American library has been quite appropriately termed "a people's university." Through its doors both young and old may enter and select from the shelves books that fit the capacities, interests and needs of each borrower."

The library at Fort Knox centers about the Special Services library system, headed by the post librarian. It is composed of one large library and two branches.

While the largest book collection is at Post Library No. 1, many titles are duplicated at other libraries and additional material on specific subjects also is available at the branches.

Each of the libraries is designed to suit the needs of the people it serves. At No. 1, the collection of art history and music is described as "excellent." Also, the library has a complete set of Arco Civil Service examination books, children's literature, and college catalogs.

All the libraries offer a wide selection of magazines, newspapers and book supplies.

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AND DON'T RUSH! The second step, slightly longer than the first, is taken on the left foot as the ball swings to the rear. At this point, the ball should be pointing to the floor and the elbow straight. On the third step, the ball reaches the height of the backswing, not going any higher than the shoulder. The fourth step brings you to the foul line in a smooth slide

on the left foot with the left knee bent.

Release the ball out over the foul line and follow through as you are now were reaching for the pins.

(Due to the bowling alley being painted we were not able to get an accompanying illustration this week. If I can help you with anything feel free to call on me.)

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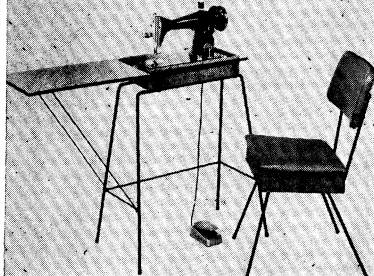
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INSIDE THE TURRET

IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

By TODD HOUCK

This is the sixth in a series of photo golf lessons by Mr. Houck, Lindsey Golf Course Professional. Last week Mr. Houck discussed "The Ladies and Golf Today." His subject this week is "The Wedge Shot."



The Wedge Shot From The Sand Trap

The above picture shows the proper method of extracting the ball from the sand.

Here is a golf shot that seems to scare the daylight out of most of our golfers. Actually it is a fairly easy shot. First of all a player must have the right club to execute the shot. A lot of players today do not have a wedge or pitching wedge. Without one of these two clubs, you have very little chance of getting the ball out and on the green. I have had golfers tell me, "Why I just roll it out with a putter, or chip it out with a 6 or 7 iron." There are occasions when this is possible, but not often. Here, forthwith, is the situation when this is possible: if you are in a very shallow trap with a slight bank of the green to run up, and a good lie in the trap. Another time would be, if the sand was hard and the pin was very close to the ball. I have made this shot up a very steep bank with success. But these shots are tried only when it looks impossible to pitch and stay on the green. It is very important for the average golfer to try to get on the green from a trap, and not think of trying to hole the ball. Leave that for the pros who practice every day.

Here is the way I endeavor to play the sand shot:

I grip the club the same as any other club. I then try to work my feet into the sand to insure a firm stance. I play the ball to the left center, with a slightly open stance. If I have a good lie, I open the blade somewhat, and try to bring the club about two inches behind the ball. The idea is to let the club pass under the ball, taking the sand but not touching the ball. Be sure to follow through as on any club.

If the ball is buried in the sand or partly hidden, use the following stroke: hold the club somewhat tighter with the left hand, do not open the club, just leave it natural, aim the clubhead about one inch back of the ball on the downswing. This is an explosion shot, and your follow through will be limited. Allow room for the ball to run, as there will be no backspin on this type of shot.

Be sure you have the right club for a sand shot, and then practice the trap shots. A few sessions on these, and you will approach a sand shot with confidence.

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 23, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 4

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

In Stuart Cloete's dramatic and violent novel **Mamba**, the hero Jim tells his story as the last act before taking his own life. Jim is the young and vigorous assistant to Henry Seaman, the powerful fat man who owns a stock farm at the edge of the vast and towering forest. The triangle is completed by Helen, Seaman's beautiful wife who has come to Africa from an English dance-hall. It is inevitable that Helen should give herself to Jim as a refuge from her sadistic husband and equally inevitable is what happens to Helen when her husband discovers her infidelity.

Mamba is a story of love and hate. "Both are great motives," Mr. Cloete writes, "which first send a man mad and then destroy him." Aside from his central plot, there is in this book a great deal of primitive philosophy of life and death, as well as a burden of African lore of that wild and savage country 20 years ago. This is a powerful, terrifying tale.

Charles Neider, a versatile writer who has — among other things — written a critique of Kafka, "The Frozen Sea," turns his attention to the lively western in **The Authentic Death of Hendry Jones**. The result is what might be called an introspective western. The book conceals the biography of a mythical badman known as the Kid, who lived and died on the Monterey Peninsula in the 1880's. It makes the Kid into the archetype of western outlaw: youthful, lethal, fun loving, and short lived. The story is told in the first person, through the medium of one of the Kid's henchmen and unroofed dentist's assistant named Doc Baker. Mr. Neider writes with a tautness that a pulp writer might well envy; at the same time he gives his gun-slingers and their old California background far more vitality than one expects to find in a story of the faded but hackneyed Old West.

Tastes and feelings, they jump flaming youth, the two novelists, Sagan and Mallet-Joris, write of growing up in disturbing and

often shocking terms. Uncompromising, coldly certain of their tastes and feelings, they jump over the usual pains and carefree gaiety of adolescence. For clues to what makes them tick, what makes them different, we suggest two new novels.

Francine Sagan in **A Certain Smile** catches the emotional agonies and amorality of a young Parisienne in love. Sagan proves **Bonjour Tristesse** was no one-shot success.

Francine Mallet-Joris in **The Red Room** digs deeper, describing 18-year-old Helene's cruel boomeranging love affair with an older man.

There are many other books and authors that are available at Post Library. Drop in and browse around and choose from our many titles.

We'll be looking for you.
— T. BURNLEY

Germany Gyroscope To -Re-unite Tanker With Wife, Child

For SP-3 Clifford Slater Gyroscopic to Germany in March will mean rejoining his family instead of leaving it behind.

Slater, with Headquarters Company of the 3rd Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry, will see his wife and child again after almost two years.

What caused the long separation? Part bad luck, part red tape.

When Slater married it was under German law, and in August 1955 when he started to return to the states he learned he must be married under American law before his wife could come to this country.

The second ceremony was performed too late for Mrs. Slater's papers to be cleared. It was Janu-

World War Foes Now Fast Buddies

Andernach, Germany — A new mission—the defense of Western Europe — has made fast friends out of two old foes of World War II.

Master Sergeant David N. Saunders, 34, fought with an American tank unit during World War II.

Oberstabsfeldwebel Hubert Jorek, 43, served with German panzer divisions across Europe.

Today, Saunders, who comes from (1519 Loudon, N. W.) Roanoke, Va., is a U. S. Army tank instructor assisting in the training of the Bundeswehr, the new German Army, here.

Jorek is a tanker and one of Saunders' students learning how to handle American Patton 47 tanks.

Working together, they found they had a lot in common. Now, on duty or off, wherever Jorek is found there Saunders is also found.

During World War II, Saunders fought with the Army's 193d Tank Battalion through Sicily, Italy, Africa, France and Germany. He first served as a tank driver, later as a tank platoon sergeant.

Jorek was a German cavalryman from 1930 until 1945 and made the transition to tanks in 1935. He served with German panzer divisions through 1945.

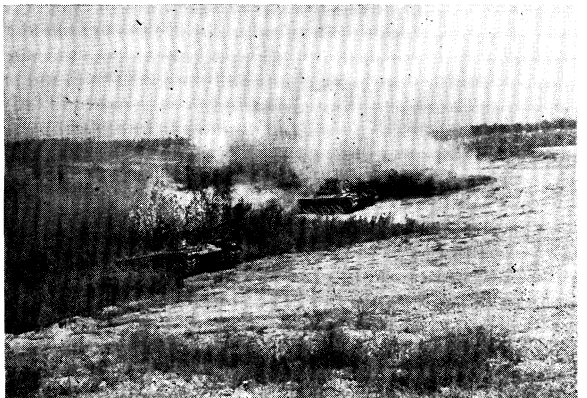
(Continued on Page 6)

ary 1956 before necessary papers were processed. Then came the bad luck.

The day she was scheduled to sail, Mrs. Slater was involved in a bicycle-automobile accident and was seriously injured. Her injuries required several months of hospitalization and recuperation.

By the time Mrs. Slater was well enough to think of coming to America, her husband learned he will go to Regensburg—his wife's home town—come March.

Fall Offensive



A tank platoon of the 894th Tank Battalion rumbles forward to smash a mythical foe in the recent CS-1 Demonstration—"Armor in the Attack"—at Dorrets Run Tank Range.

(Photo by Sgt. Charles Aikens)

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Strictly Off The Record . . .



Chatting after the close of the 2d Annual Army Engineering Psychology Conference at the Army Medical Research Laboratory are (left to right) Col. Robert L. Hullinghorst, Chief of Research and Development, U. S. Army Medical Service; Dr. Ragnar Rollefson, Chief Scientist, U. S. Army and Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Conway, Director of Research, Office of Chief of Research and Development, U. S. Army.

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Man-Machine Harmony Needed For Advances, Scientist Asserts

Man and his machines must get along with each other before mechanical improvements are of any use in the world, a top-ranking American scientist asserted last week.

Dr. Ragnar Rollefson, chief U. S. Army scientist, emphasized the need for human engineering in Army affairs at the second annual Army Engineering Psychology Conference.

The conference was attended by some 70 representatives of the Army Technical and Special Services Division and civilian scientific advisors. Meetings were held in the Medical Research Laboratory at Fort Knox.

Dr. Rollefson said science must design machines that will aid the soldier; but technicians must keep in mind that there are some things man can do better than his machine.

For example, the scientist illustrated the human factor in sighting a radar screen. While man's eye can detect patterns almost instantly on the screen, a machine to do that job would be too complex for efficiency.

Research of the human factor must determine the exact point where the individual and his appliance are suited to each other.

Attending the conference were Brig. Gen. Theodore J. Conway, director of Army research; Col. Robert L. Hullinghorst, Chief of Research and Development for the U. S. Army Medical Service; Dr. Paul Fitts, Ohio State University; Dr. Harry F. Harlow, University of Wisconsin; Dr. George L. Simpson, Director, Governor's Research Triangle Committee of North Carolina, and Dr. Ruth Hoyt of the Defense Research Board of Canada.

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"Stop On Dime" Can't Be Done, Board 2 Proves

Demonstration teams at CONARC Bld. No. 2 last week proved a much-discussed point of automobile safety—you just can't stop on a dime.

And experienced Army drivers behind the wheels of a sedan, a jeep and a M-48 tank had trouble showing that when the brakes count, the vehicle can halt within limits of safety.

The demonstration was part of an Army-wide campaign on traffic safety called this month by the Department of the Army after it learned of the growing fatality list of military personnel on U.S. highways.

The CONARC experts put the sedan, jeep and tank to the test of stopping within 50 feet after seeing danger at 25 miles per hour. The tank made it, but the sedan and jeep failed.

Capt. Newton C. Royce told the military audience reaction time is as important as brake efficiency in bringing vehicles to a halt. His drivers bore him out. The first sedan driver took 21 seconds to react and stopped within 71 feet. The jeep driver reacted in 20 seconds and stopped in 62 feet. The jeep driver reacted in 20 seconds and stopped in 62 feet. Although reaction time of the tank wasn't measured, it barely came within the 50-foot stopping mark.

The tests were made using a

Commanders Exchange Regimental Colors



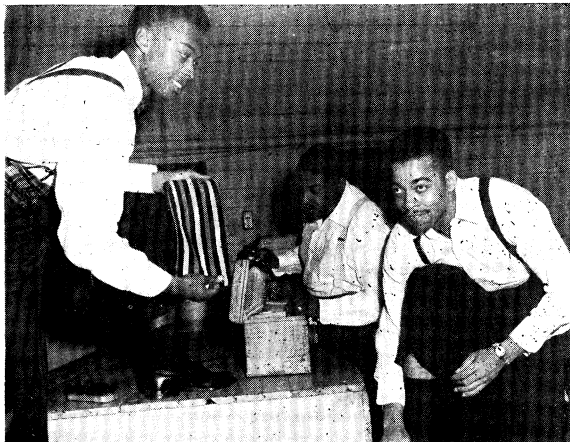
At a Changing of the Colors ceremony last week Col. Allen F. Rice (left), new Commanding Officer of the 3d Tng. Regt. Inf., receives the Regimental Colors from his predecessor, Col. James C. Smee, Honor Guardsmen from Delta Co., 8th Bn, 5th PFC Louis J. Prince, came smartly to attention as Col. Smee inspected the guard before his departure. Col. Smee left for his new assignment in Hong Kong, China. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych)

marker system triggered by a .22 detonator. When the system was first triggered, the driver applied his brakes. A second blast marked the spot when the brakes were engaged.

Speaking before the demonstration and urging military personnel to exercise caution on the highways was Maj. Arthur Barnard, vehicle registration officer. L. E. Fisher, post safety officer, spoke after the demonstration was finished.



They Say They're From Paris



Getting ready backstage for their part in the all-Army talent show presented last week at Sadovskis Field House. The Three Boys From Paris add a bit of shine to their shoes. Left to right are SP3 Charles Perry, M/Sgt. Jimmy Watts and Pvt. Norman Oliver. The trio is a vocal group. (Photo by PFC Charles Charlet)

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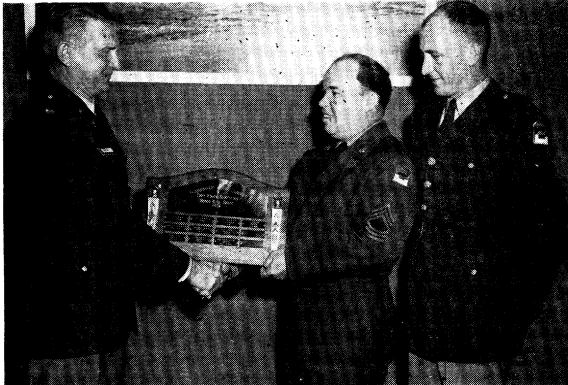
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Wins Best Mess A Second Time



M/Sgt. Jim Newton, Mess Sergeant of Co. A, Hq. Gp. 2128 SU, takes a plaque from Col. Amis E. Miller as his company wins the award of best mess for the second time this year. Looking on is Capt. Keith L. West, CO of the company. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych)

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WHEN IT'S TIME FOR A LOAN — SEE TIME!

Survivor Aid Post Given Col. Reynolds, J.A. Staff Assistant

Duties of the newly established position of TAC Survivor Assistance Officer were assigned recently to Assistant Staff Judge Advocate Lt. Col. Robert W. Reynolds, JAGC.

Col. Reynolds' office is concerned primarily with "administering procedures for extending prompt, courteous, and efficient assistance to the next of kin and dependents of deceased and missing Army personnel in securing all Federal and other benefits to which they may be entitled."

Col. Reynolds came to Fort Knox 18 September as assistant staff judge advocate and now has dual roles, including the survivor assistance duties. He also instructs a class in military justice at The Armor School.

A veteran of the campaigns in North Africa, Sicily, Italy, and France during World War II, Col. Reynolds received his RA commission as a Captain in 1947. At the time of his commission, he was working in a civilian capacity in Tokyo, Japan.

Col. Reynolds' most recent military assignments prior to coming to Fort Knox included duties as liaison with the French Ministry of Justice, USAREUR Headquarters Communications Zone, Paris; and as Director of Legal Affairs, Headquarters TRUST, Trieste.

A gem cannot be polished without friction, nor man perfected without trials. Knowledge of our ignorance is the first step toward true knowledge, declared Socrates.

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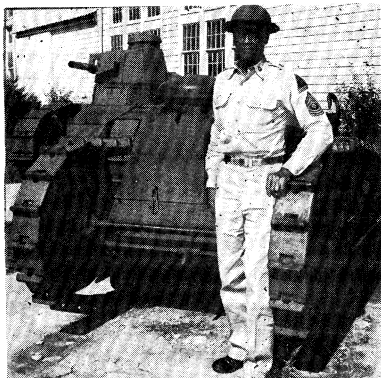
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Old Soldier Leaves "Young Army"



Reminiscing among the World War I relics at The Patton Museum is M/Sgt. Clinton Grady, 56-year-old veteran of more than 32 years Army service. Grady, who laments the passing of the "Old Army", retires this January. (Photo by Mr. Jack Gamel)

'New Army' Has No Attraction For Retiring 32-Year Veteran

The 17-year old New York City boy stood at 42nd Street and Broadway and came to this conclusion: "They'll get me anyway."
Two world wars and many years later M/Sgt. Clinton Grady is ready to retire.

No Regrets
At 56, the sergeant has more than 32 years service behind him. He has no regrets, but is willing to admit he wouldn't do it all over again.

Volunteer? "Not in this young Army."

The sergeant is a man who spent 19 years in the infantry, saw combat in France during the dying days of World War I, was in North Africa in '42, and in Korea in 1953 as that conflict came to a close.
"We had a better Army—an older Army back then. I made master sergeant but I couldn't never do it again. I made the grade. You can't do that now." Grady has had a long time to formulate his opinions.

He had just turned 17 when World War I started. He volunteered for the New York National Guard and was sent to Ft. Slocum for training. Later, the guard joined the 369th Infantry Regiment in France.

Gassed
When the Nov. 11 armistice was signed, Grady's outfit was fighting in Northern France. He was wounded in a gas attack and received a Purple Heart before his

discharge in 1919 as a corporal.

"In those days we got \$30 a month but after the war they cut us back to \$19. They took a dollar, six-bits of that for laundry."

The sergeant re-enlisted in 1926 and has been in service since. During the non-war years he was with forces along the Mexican border.

"When World War II came they broke up all the old outfits. I went to North Africa but returned in '42 with high blood pressure."

Grady spent three months in an Army hospital. After his release he was reassigned to quartermaster and was sent to England to work in an embarkation station.

He was back in the states when the war ended but with Korea, Grady was off again. This time he spent nearly a year overseas.

"I'm getting too old to fool around with the infantry. I've put in for January retirement. Had to or be retired," he said. Grady hopes to get a government job after he gets out of service.

"But," said the man who has been a master sergeant for 15 years, "I can live off that \$251 per month."

EDMONDS

Army Lab Checks On Wide Variety Of Fuel Products

Freihem, Germany—The Quartermaster Petroleum Products Laboratory here keeps the Army's wheels rolling.

This laboratory serves to test all petroleum products for conformance against the rigid specifications of the Army.

The expert personnel make their recommendations for the adaptability, utilization, or disposal of products tested, and for storage, handling, identification and inspection procedures.

The tests are divided into two categories, chemical and physical. Samples are forwarded to the laboratory from local contractors, bulk and package storage depots, mobile labs, and other Army installations.

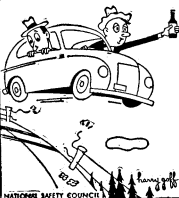
Physical tests are more widely used than chemical. The chemical tests serve principally to determine impurities, while the physical tests determine the fitness of the products. Particular attention is directed at their uses, depending on their physical characteristics. It is through these tests that it is possible to ascertain any type product although its nomenclature is unknown.

The average motorist is concerned with just a few of the many types of petroleum products. He is chiefly concerned with gasoline, oil, greases and possibly kerosene.

However a glance at the Quartermaster Index shows that there are multiple types of greases and oils to be used in all or different climates, altitudes, high or low temperatures, or for only aviation parts, truck motors, jet engines, tank tractors, or specific instruments.

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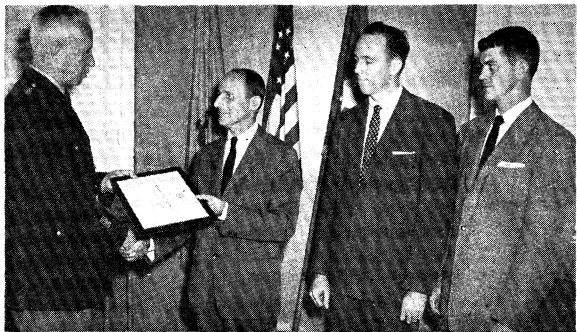
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Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general of the 2d Army, presents a citation to Cyril I. Deutsch, general manager of the Louisville Branch of Sears, Roebuck and Company for that firm's support and cooperation with Army affairs. Looking on at right are two other Sears' executives. —Photo by Bill Mitchum

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FLY PIEDMONT

World War Foes

(Continued from Page 1)

fighting in Poland, France, Yugoslavia and Russia. After the war, he joined the police force at Springtlingen, near Frankfurt, but he returned to the German Army at his first opportunity—on January 2, 1956.

Jorek likes the new Bundeswehr much better than the old German Army.

"The German soldier isn't so much a parade soldier as before," he said. "I believe there is a new spirit in the German Army. We realize we are going to be treated like human beings, and we respond accordingly."

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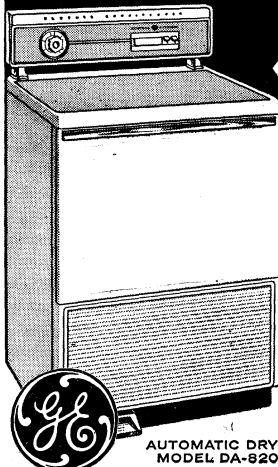
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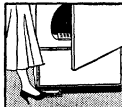
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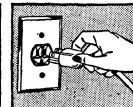
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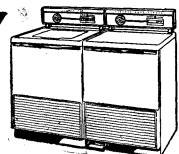


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Charlie's Best



M/Sgt. James H. Crawford, first sergeant of Charlie Company, 4th Battalion, 2d Training Regiment, Armor, beams as he accepts "Best Bivouac" award for the company from Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, before a recent company formation. Looking on in the background are (left to right), Sgt. Clark Scadden, supply; M/Sgt. John Ledbetter, mess steward; SFC Marion Foster, 1st Platoon; SFC Thomas Smith, 2d Platoon; Sgt. Crawford; M/Sgt. Harry T. Carver, field first sergeant; 1st Lt. Alexander C. McLeod, commanding officer, Charlie Company; Gen. Disney; SFC Glenn R. Hildebrand, 3d Platoon; and Sgt. Douglass Boykin, 4th Platoon. (Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych)

AT THE THEATERS — COMING

THEATER 1
 Nov. 25 — **The Great American Pastime** (Tom Ewell, Anne Francis, Ann Miller).
 Nov. 26 — **The Boss** (John Payne, William Bishop).
 Nov. 27 — **Chain of Evidence** (Bill Elliott, James Lyndon).
 Nov. 28-29 — **Hollywood or Bust** (Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Anita Ekberg).
 Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — **You Can't Run Away From It** (Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Charles Bickford).
 Dec. 1 — **Duel in The Jungle** (Dana Andrews, Jeanne Crain).

THEATER 2
 Nov. 25-26 — **Moby Dick** (Gregory Peck, Richard Baschart, Leo Genn, Orson Welles).
 Nov. 27 — **Everything But The Truth** (Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe, Tim Hovey).
 Nov. 28 — **Rumble On The Docks** (James Darren, Laurie Carroll, Michael Granger).
 Nov. 29 — **The Great American Pastime** (Tom Ewell, Anne Francis, Ann Miller).
 Nov. 30 — **The Boss** (John Payne, William Bishop).
 Dec. 1 — **Chain Of Evidence** (Bill Elliott, James Lyndon).

THEATER 3
 Nov. 25-26 — **Hollywood Or Bust** (Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Anita Ekberg).
 Nov. 27-28 — **You Can't Run Away From It** (Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Charles Bickford).
 Nov. 29-30 — **Written On The Wind** (Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone).
 Dec. 1 — **Westward Ho. The Wagons** (Fess Parker, Jeff York, Kathleen Crowley).

THEATER 4
 Nov. 25 — **The Burning Hills** (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).
 Nov. 26 — **The Lieutenant Wore Skirts** (Sheree North, Tom Ewell, Rita Moreno).
 Nov. 27 — **The Desperados Are In Town** (Robert Arthur, Rex Reason).
 Nov. 28-29 — **Hollywood Or Bust** (Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Anita Ekberg).
 Nov. 30 — **Everything But The Truth** (Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe, Tim Hovey).
 Dec. 1 — **Rumble On The Docks** (James Darren, Laurie Carroll, Michael Granger).

THEATER 10
 Nov. 25 — **Everything But The Truth** (Maureen O'Hara, John Forsythe, Tim Hovey).
 Nov. 28 — **The Lieutenant Wore Skirts** (Sheree North, Tom Ewell,

Forsythe, Tim Hovey).
 Nov. 26 — **Rumble On The Docks** (James Darren, Laurie Carroll, Michael Granger).
 Nov. 27 — **The Burning Hills** (Rita Moreno).
 Nov. 29 — **The Desperados Are**

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 Nov. 30, Dec. 1 — **Hollywood Or Bust** (Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Anita Ekberg).

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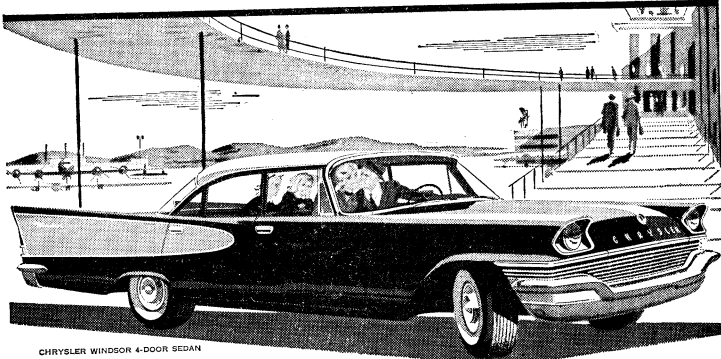
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THE MIGHTY CHRYSLER '57



CHRYSLER WINDSOR 4-DOOR SEDAN

It's the world's most modern motor car!

Here is the glamorous new 1957 Chrysler... magnificent climax of The Forward Look's Flight-Sweep styling and the dynamic engineering leadership which has so long distinguished Chrysler cars. Everything in it is new!

ALL NEW STYLING! Here is America's freshest new approach to automobile styling! From the long, low racy look accented by the high-lying upswep tail to the industry's smartest new car for '57 is destined to set the style pace for years to come.

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blueprint of advanced engineering. It eliminates front coil springs and substitutes the greater, smoother resilience of torque rods.

NEW TORQUEFLITE TRANSMISSION! Chrysler's push-button operated Torque-Flite transmission combines the smoothness of operation for which Chrysler has always been famous with eager new getway and safer passing power when you want it.

MOST POWERFUL OF ENGINES! You may never need all of it... but it's there as a reserve if you ever do. Up to a thundering 325 horsepower in the Chrysler New Yorker. In performance, too, this is truly the Mighty Chrysler.

Factory Retail Price of Factory, Dealer, Michigan for Chrysler Windsor 4-door Sedan.

\$2975*

*Includes Distribution, Excise and Handling Charges. State and local taxes (if any), transportation and delivery charges extra. Wholesaler's price, financing points and Torque-Flite (as shown) optional at extra cost. Prices may vary according to individual dealer policy.

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Small Car Boom Explained By German Officer

Three reasons for the popularity of the small car in Europe were given Tuesday night by a former German auto dealer, now an Army officer, when he spoke to Elizabethtown Rotarians.

Capt. Helmut Liebeskind of the German Army said cars are (1) still a luxury to Europeans and must be small in size and price; (2) the road system is not designed for large automobiles although improvements are being made; and, (3) economy of operation.

Capt. Liebeskind, who is finishing a course at The Armor School, was technical service manager for A. Bruggemann and Co., Ltd., distributors for Austin of England, before entering service in June 1956.

Sergeant Makes \$1800 Soldiers Deposit



M/Sgt. Lester E. Hill (right) gets congratulations from First Lieut. Stanley H. Dyrart, Jr., both of the medical detachment of the 11th Cav. Hill put \$1800 in the soldiers deposit this week, which will earn him \$288 in four years. That's when the sergeant plans to retire.

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SERVICE TO MILITARY PERSONNEL Cash quickly — on signature only or other Plan. Get money in one visit. Friendly, courteous service. Come in or phone.

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\$75	\$5.30	\$6.53	\$7.78
100	7.06	8.71	10.38
150	10.60	13.07	15.56
250	17.32	21.46	25.63
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Christmas Catalog



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From Fort Knox 9 then 3-3141

for the greatest gift-guide ever . . . It's like a Christmas store that never closed!

Sears phone shopping is the most convenient shopping possible—at holiday time or any time! Come in from over 112,000 items in Sears big value catalogs . . . phone us . . . we do the rest. Phone-shop today, you'll like it!

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OLDSMOBILE'S NEW ROCKET T-400



SUPER 88 HOLIDAY COUPE

ECONOMY WHEN YOU WANT IT! POWER WHEN YOU NEED IT!



For '57, Olds launches the mighty new Rocket T-400 Engine . . . most efficient, most powerful in Oldsmobile's high-compression history! Greater torque . . . now 400 lb.-ft. Greater horsepower . . . now 277! Displacement . . . up to 371 cubic inches! Greatest action yet . . . from a host of major engineering advances that put the accent on your kind of performance!

Biggest news of all! You get this action-packed Rocket T-400 Engine in every new Oldsmobile! Take your choice

of seventeen exciting models in three great series—Golden Rocket 88, Super 88, Starfire 98!

Olds for '57 launches other sweeping changes you can see at a glance! There's the low, flowing profile . . . the wide, road-lugging ride of the new Wide-Stance Chassis! Fresh styling ideas, too, accent the low-level look . . . from the new Hi-Lo Bumper to the sweeping color and chrome of the new Accent Stripe! Only Olds—value-car of the year—could be this new . . . this powerful . . . this different! Come in soon and see how much this can mean to you!

FOR '57... THE ACCENT'S ON

OLDSMOBILE

SEE THE NEW 1957 ROCKET ENGINE OLDSMOBILES! NOW ON DISPLAY IN OUR SHOWROOM!

PATE MOTOR COMPANY, INC.

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ELIZABETHTOWN,

— BE OUR GUEST FOR "HIGH BUTTON SHOES", STARRING NANETTE FABRAY, HAL MARCH AND DON AMECHE ON NBC-TV, SAT. NITE, NOV. 24 —

PANHELLENIC PARTY

The Panhellenic Society will hold a cocktail buffet Friday evening, November 30, at the Country Club from 7:30-9:30 o'clock. Those interested in attending may get in contact with Ruth Sheridan at Rose Terrace 3-2963. All members are cordially invited to attend.

NEWS Social NEWS

ENGINEERS DANCE
All Engr. Officers and their wives are invited to a dinner dance sponsored by the Post Engineers and the Engr. Sect., T.A.S., Saturday, November 24 at the Brick Mess at 7 p.m. Reservations may be had by calling Mrs. J. M. Goodwin, 2593, or Mrs. Richard Boy, RT. 3-3014. Tickets are \$2.00 per person.

In Our 9th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 23, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 4



REMEMBER ME! "Dottie" Cook will always remember the last luncheon she had with ladies of School Troops and the beautiful orchid she received. Mrs. E. M. Slecker pins the corsage on Mrs. Cook's shoulder during the social hour preceding the luncheon at the Turret Mess, Wednesday, Nov. 14.

—Photo by 74th Signal Co.

Maj. Hayes, Mrs. Scullen Champions At Amercian Contract Tournament

Maj. James H. Hayes and Mrs. Allan R. Scullen became the mixed pair bridge champions of Fort Knox last week as they emerged victorious in the ACBL-sponsored tournament of the Officers' Open Mess. They played a consistent game to tally 195½ points in the two sessions.

Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis and Miss Marie Witt were a close second, with 194½ points. Maj.

and Mrs. Gilbert R. Reed took third, CWO and Mrs. Raymond M. Simms were fourth, and Maj. Allan R. Scullen and Mrs. Leona Chartcock came in fifth.

For Major Hayes and Miss Witt, the result was a repeat performance for the year. Major Hayes was a member of the winning pair in the open pair tournament last spring, while Miss Witt was on the

(Continued on Page 3)

School Troops Ladies Bid Farewell To Mrs. Brainard Cook At Luncheon

Yellow and bronze chrysanthemums, autumn leaves, pilgrim hats and silver candleabra holding lighted candles set the "Thanksgiving" scene for a luncheon held at the Turret Mess for School Troops ladies, Wednesday, November 14. Ladies of 276th Arm. FD Bn. were the sponsors, with Mrs. Alvin L. Puckett in charge of arrangements assisted by Jacqueline Cleveland, Ericka Littlefield, Helen Douville, Dory Liggitt, Rosemarie Miller, Jean Danley, Helene Brown and Susan Richardson.

Mrs. Brainard S. Cook, who with her husband, Colonel Cook, Commanding Officer of School Troops, will leave soon for a new assignment, was guest of honor and the party was a farewell to "Dottie." During the social hour preceding the luncheon, Mrs. E. M. Slecker, wife of Colonel Slecker, Deputy Comdr., School Troops, presented Mrs. Cook with a lovely orchid corsage and all present had an opportunity to

chat and reminisce for awhile with the honoree.

The luncheon menu was in keeping with the season and consisted of roast turkey with sage dressing, cranberry sauce, green beans, candied yams, hot rolls, coffee and ice cream.

Mrs. Slecker presided over the proceedings which took place following the luncheon. She introduced new members to the group

(Continued on Page 7)

Hays-Evans In Front Ladies Follow Close A Tie For Third Place

In last week's regularly scheduled game, Major Hayes continued his winning ways, teaming with Lt. Evans to win first north-south with 137 points. Mrs. Chartack and Mrs. Lucille Rice were second, while Mrs. Alice Hack and Capt. Merrill H. Calishet tied with Maj. and Mrs. Olin C. Harrison for third.

Pakistan was well represented in the east-west list of winners. Maj. Bashir Ahmad of that country teamed with Lt. Thomas A. Price to take first with 137 points. Mrs. Owen V. Haxton and Capt. John E. Windish were second, Lt. and Mrs. William F. Pore were third, and Capts. Rahat Jarral and M. A. Khan, also of Pakistan, took fourth.



School Troops ladies modeled lovely creations from the Miss and Mrs. Shop at Luncheon-Style Show given at the Turret Mess, Wednesday, November 14. From left, Pansy Rankin, Joan Shell, Ruby Ward and Labinski. Hats were provided by Mrs. James Throgmorton.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

New Citizens

Children born at the US Army Hospital during the period 6 November through 13 November 1956, are:

- BOYS TO —** Capt. and Mrs. Alva W. Pendergrass . . . SP2 and Mrs. Josiah Hall . . . SFC and Mrs. Cecil H. Crowder . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Billy E. McCombs . . . Sgt. and Mrs. William D. Cos . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Frank Bailey . . . SFC and Mrs. Herman H. Sloop . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph C. Swann . . . SP2 and Mrs. Gerald E. Wilson . . . SFC and Mrs. John E. Humes . . . SP3 and Mrs. Ollie J. Carpenter . . . SFC and Mrs. Leo L. Schlosser . . .

- GIRLS TO —** PFC and Mrs. Thomas P. Gudinas . . . SP2 and Mrs. Malcolm E. French . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. James A. Gentry . . . PFC and Mrs. John A. Hyden . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Walls . . . A/BC and Mrs. Jessie S. Stafford . . . SFC and Mrs. Luther W. Milby . . . AD-1 and Mrs. Raymond W. Wills . . . SP2 and Mrs. Calvin R. Price . . . SP3 and Mrs. Charles J. Edwards . . . Capt. and Mrs. Jacob T. Carville . . . PFC and Mrs. James W. Strait . . . 1st

(Continued on Page 2)

C&S Ladies Have Fun At Radio Program

Steaming hot coffee, delicious fresh doughnuts, and an array of tempting prizes brought enthusiastic response from a large group of ladies of The Command and Staff Department of The Armor School on Wednesday, November 14. The occasion was their participation in WSAC's radio show, Coffee Break, broadcast that morning from Service Club No. 4. This event, which took the place of their usual monthly get-together, afforded the group an interesting and entertaining as well as profitable experience.

Chosen to take part in a geographic quiz were Mrs. Charles K. Graydon, Mrs. George C. Hoffmaster, and Mrs. Richard E. O'Brien. Each was awarded a gift certificate for her efforts, while Mrs. David B. Svage was pre-

(Continued on Page 2)

NCO Gp. Continues To Attract New Members

Thanksgiving was in the air at the Main NCO Club when the NCO Ladies Group met there on Thursday afternoon, November 15. The club rooms had been decorated the previous day, so the group was among the first to enjoy the holiday theme of fat, saucy pumpkins and gay turkey gobblers adorning the walls.

At a brief business meeting, President Mrs. Richard Natzke reminded the members to make their reservations for the cocktail-dinner party to be held at the club on Monday evening, November 26 at 6:00 p.m. All paid-up members, along with their husbands, are invited.

Announcement was made of an Advisory Board meeting on November 27 at the home of Mrs.

(Continued on Page 2)



Joan Shell is ready for a stroll down the avenue in this eye-catching costume. A tailored pastel wool in a soft teal blue shade with hat to match and an elegant silver mink cape. Barbara Weber is comfortably attired in bright red Bermuda shorts, white ribbed-knit, turtle-necked, wool sweater and knee length shorts. School Trps, luncheon and style show Wed., Nov. 14.



This group of School Troops Ladies worked very hard to make the luncheon Style Show, which was given at the Turret Mess Wednesday, Nov. 14, a success. Here are their names. You unscramble them. I can't! Jacquelin Cleveland, Marjorie Puckett,

Erika Littlefield, Helen Douville, Rosemarie Miller, Jean Danley, Pansy Rankin, Joan Shell, Ruby Ward, Delores Krekeler, Susan Richardson, Sally Labinski, Barbara Bevers, Barbara Weber, Dory Liggett, Virginia Becker and Helene Brown.



At a Junior Red Cross Meeting held Wednesday afternoon, November 14, officers and members grouped for this picture. The young people were working on decorations for the Patients Christmas Party under the leadership of Mrs. J. L. Lerner. From left (seated)

Elizabeth Jones, Social Chmn.; Cindy Brackett, Publ. Chmn.; Sandy White, V. P.; Joanie Lerner, Pres.; Barbara Hinds, Sec'y. (Back row) Caroline Prine, Pearl Moody, Jean Mullen, Joan Malish, Gail Evans, Joan Woolley, Larry Curtis, and Fred Flanagan.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

NCO Gp. Continues To
(Continued from Page 1)

Getting new members is getting to be a habit with the group as five new members were welcomed and introduced. They were Mrs. Robert Thorne, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. George Driskill, Mrs. Frank Oyler and Mrs. Kenneth Billings.

After the meeting adjourned, hostesses Mrs. Hans Paulsen and Mrs. Paul Mallory served a choice of pie and coffee to the ladies.

Cards and games followed with Mrs. Ernest Dumont and Mrs. Louis Jay high at bridge. Pinocle prize was won by Mrs. Angelo Furia and Mrs. Roscoe Andersont won at whist. Scoring at bunco were Mrs. Samuel Hines, Mrs. Harvey Crabb, Mrs. Earl Garvin, Mrs. Joseph Brosson, Mrs. Jefferson Kirby, Mrs. Gary Cobb, Mrs. W. C. Byrd and Mrs. Driskill.

C&S Ladies Have Fun
(Continued from Page 1)

sented a handsome gift for her help from the audience.

Holder of the lucky number which was drawn for the main prize of the morning was Mrs. Claude W. White, who won a beautiful automatic toaster.

Mrs. Kimball R. Richmond was chairman of hostesses for the Command and Staff Ladies, and was presented with a lovely orchid at the conclusion of the program. Hostesses for the morning were Mrs. James T. Burke, Mrs. James N. Goodwin, and Mrs. Merle A. Johnstonbaugh.

NEW CITIZENS

(Continued from Page 1)
Lt. and Mrs. Jimmy A. O'Neal, ... 1st Lt. and Mrs. Ralph W. Spahlinger ... SFC and Mrs. John E. Snyder ... Pvt. and Mrs. William H. Cohee III ... Capt. and Mrs. William I. Jennings.

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Fort Knox 2103 — Rose Terrace 3-2304

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ON POST (Troop & Dependent housing area): 35¢ per person (Children under 6 free if accompanied by paying fare.)

WILSON ROAD PARKING LOT: 50¢ per person.

RESERVATION BOUNDARY — MULDDRAUGH: \$1.00 for 1; 50¢ each if more than one.

BLDG. T-9229 Wilson Road towards Radcliff — same.

PRIVATE CAB: \$1.00 for 2 persons, 35¢ for each additional person.

ON POST BUT OUTSIDE POPULATED AREA: 20¢ per running mile beyond populated area.

WAITING TIME: First 5 minutes free; additional time will be charged at rate of \$3.00 per hour.

OFF-POST — FOR OFF-POST TAXI SERVICE PHONE 2588

BAGGAGE:

Normal baggage will be hauled free. Dogs free if transported in trunk — if front of cab is used, thereby precluding other pickups, "Private cab" fare rate will be charged. Footlockers and large boxes; one additional fare for each. No baggage or parcels delivered unless accompanied by a passenger.

PRIORITY:

Cabs will follow the most direct route to first passengers destination, however other passengers may be picked up and delivered enroute.

Drivers are required to assist with baggage or groceries to or from the door of quarters.

Any complaints or suggestions should be brought to the attention of the manager of the Post Cab Company by calling 2588. Passengers registering complaints should include the number of the cab, date and place of incident.

FORT KNOX MOTOR COACH SERVICE

1. Schedules may be obtained at Post Cab Office or from busdrivers.

2. Fares — 15¢ per passenger. Children under 6 years old may ride free if accompanied by an adult.

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE FORT KNOX OFFICERS' MESS WEEKLY

MONDAY	
1000-1100	Beg'n. Bridge 2 (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel) 4467
1000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Conant) 4494
1300-1400	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel) 4493
1300-2100	Rumba and Mambo (Turret Mess) (Mrs. Kelley) 4487
1300-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller) 3684
1330-2100	Dog Obed. (Pitman Hall) (Mrs. Lyubljanovits) 2878
	(Mrs. Hewitt) 6683
	(Mrs. Hewitt) 6683
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday Hall) (Mrs. Hewitt) 2200
TUESDAY	
0900-1140	Chair Caning (Mrs. Perkins) ----- 3671
	(Women's Club Rm.)
0930-1230	Interior Decorating (Mrs. Poliner) ----- 5593
	(Burdorf's, L'ville)
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks) ----- 3904
1300-1600	Art Lessons (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Dale) ----- 6794
	(\$10.00 per month)
1330-1400	Artificial Flower Making (Mrs. Rice) ----- RT 3-3098
	(Women's Club Rm.)
1400-1600	Musie Guild (Mrs. Millican) ----- 4368
WEDNESDAY	
0800-0900	Pinot Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) 4368
	(Godman Field)
0900-1000	Rifle Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) 4368
	(Godman Field)
0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard) ----- 6584
1300-1600	Ceramic Crafts (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis) ----- 4277
1800-2100	Enamel and Copper (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Miller) 3684
	(Jewelry Making)
1900-2100	Beginners Sewing (Mrs. True) ----- 2802
	(Women's Club Rm.) (10 lessons \$1 per lesson)
1900-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller) 3684
THURSDAY	
0830-1930	Horsemanship (Advanced) (Mrs. Ross) ----- RT 3-2126
	(Post Stables)
0900-1100	Tole Painting (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Ricker) RT 3-3611
	(10 lessons \$5.00)
0930-1030	Horsemanship (Beginners) (Mrs. McKeown) -- 5088
	(Post Stables)
0930-1030	Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto) ----- RT 3-3439
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. True) ----- 2808
	(6 lessons \$5.00)
FRIDAY	
0800-1000	Swimming (Gammon Field House) (Mrs. Lynch) 3675
1330-1700	Ceramic Crafts (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis) ----- 4277
1300-1400	Flower Arranging (Mrs. Wareing) ----- 2997
	(Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Dickson) ----- 4104

Maj. Hayes, Mrs. Scullen

(Continued from Page 1)
 In the first session, Major Scullen and Mrs. Chartock were first, General Curtis and Miss Witt second, CWO and Mrs. Simms third, Major Hayes and Mrs. Scullen fourth, with Maj. Eugene L. Noreen and Mrs. Virginia

Keasey fifth.
 Second session winners were Lt. Major and Mrs. Owen Y. Haxton first, Major and Mrs. Reed second, Major Hayes and Mrs. Scullen third, Lt. Ira K. Evans and Mrs. Nadine Harrison fourth, and Maj. Bashir Ahmed and Mrs. T. McSherry fifth.

Cuisine Corner

Now that cranberries are available, by all means make a quart or so of cranberry-orange relish. Not only will it lift ordinary meals out of the doldrums with its vivid color and zesty flavor, but you can use it in many other ways to add interest to menus. It is rich in iron too.

It is easy to make and, stored in a covered jar in the refrigerator it will keep for weeks. Here is the recipe:

Cranberry-Orange Relish—Four cups of fresh cranberries, 2 oranges, seeded and quartered, 2 cups sugar.

Put cranberries and oranges through a food chopper. Add sugar and mix well. Chill in refrigerator at least two hours before serving. Yield one quart.

Here are some the various ways of using the relish:

Mix two cups chopped celery and half a cup of chopped nuts. Mold and serve on salad greens for a lovely, crunchy salad with a brisk flavor.

Spoon cranberry-orange relish over the apples before placing the top crust on your apple pie.

Brown pork chops. Arrange in casserole and cover with cranberry-orange relish. Cover and bake at 350 degrees until tender.

Fill centers of cored apples with cranberry-orange relish. Add sugar and water to dish and bake.

To serve with roast pork, mix relish and applesauce, half and half, then blend in a little horseradish.

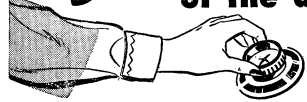
Spread thin slices of ham with cranberry-orange relish. Roll up, fasten with toothpick and broil slowly, basting with relish juice.

Fill centers of avocados, fresh pears or a ring of grapefruit sections. Serve on salad greens.

Blend relish with whipped cottage cheese or cream cheese thinned with cream for a fruit salad dressing.

Fold into muffin batter, or pour the muffin batter into greased tins, drop in a spoonful of relish, then top with additional batter. Sprinkle lightly with sugar and bake as usual.

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NEW 1957

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And Your Old Washer

TAKES A FULL-SIZE FAMILY WASH!

Finest agitator washing—laundry's turned over and under, soaked through and through, with moving currents of sudsy water—17 currents that reach every corner of the tub.

No other washer gets clothes cleaner. Yet it's gentle with finer things. And it's the only washer with super-freshening seven rinses—and still it uses no more water.

Yes, everything you need for extra clean and extra easy automatic washing. All in a washer with simplified, one-dial control. All in the new compact, portable RCA WHIRLPOOL Deluxe automatic at an extra low price!

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FIRST FURNITURE STORE ON RIGHT AS YOU ENTER THE BUSINESS SECTION. ENTRANCE TO FREE PARKING LOT, JUST PAST STORE. TURN RIGHT, ENTER REAR DOOR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE. — PHONE 2432

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CALL OR SEE US ABOUT RENTAL FURNITURE



Winners for the best costumes at the Board Number 2, CONARC, annual Halloween party held on 2 November 1956 were, L to R: Major W. E. Fox, III, best men's costume; Mrs. J. F. Williams, Jr., best ladies costume; and Major and Mrs. John Hohl, best couple. The assortment of novel costumes appearing at the party made it quite difficult for the judges to determine but most important of all, no goblins made a showing—they were scared away.

Chevron Parade



Lt. Col. Frederick Van Tassell, CO, 528th Armored Infantry, congratulates SFC Alfred B. Simmons, Co. A, who with SFC Robert Houssel, Co. A, and Sgt. William C. Furtado, Co. C, recently received three of the seven promotions to the first three grades in School Troops.

Trainee Historian Re-Fights Battle Of South Mountain

In this age, when you can get \$84,000 for knowing everything about one subject, it pays to specialize.

That is what Pvt. George T. Tussing has done—and should anyone ever have an occasion to ask about the Battle of South Mountain, the 18-year-old RFA will have the right answers.

Tussing's store of South Mountain knowledge began mounting when he was 15. While other young men were out with the Boy Scouts,

Tussing was attending meetings of the Civil War Round Table of Baltimore, Md.

The knights of this round table are found throughout the South, and instead of slaying dragons they rehash what Lee-could-have-done.

Tussing said he spent three hours each week for more than three years on the Battle of South Mountain. He dug around the old battlefield, studied the terrain and collected relics.

Tussing admits he is not interested in battle of other wars. He is concerned only with the North-South struggle. So concerned, in fact, that he hopes to get a grave-stone for South Mountain's Confederate General Sam Garland.

For Good Printing BEAN PRINTING COMPANY, Inc. Phone E'town 6171 Elizabethtown, Ky.

BEST COMPOSITIONS

Editor's Note: Beginning this issue, the "Turret" will publish two of the best compositions of the month written by Fort Knox High School students. Selection is made by faculty members of the High School's English Department.)

Don't Look Down

By DOT NATZKE

"Keep your head up, don't look down"—that is all I have heard since I came here to go to school. Military Academies Ugh! During the first week, it was pretty hard trying to get used to walking around like a stiff board. Now it just comes naturally. There is only one boy in our company who will not hold his head up for anything. He has pulled more guard duty in the first two weeks of school than the rest of us will pull in two years. This does not seem to bother him, for his head still points downward.

He does not seem to be a shy or timid boy when we are "off duty," as they call it here. All of us like him, and we have loads of fun with him, but he will not hold his head up.

First I thought that maybe he could not hold it up—maybe he was born that way. Then we noticed that he held his head up when he was inside; it was just when he was outside that he

looked down. We just couldn't figure it out.

We did not want to say anything to him for fear of embarrassing him. Then we decided that we could not embarrass him any more than could the instructor who hauled him out in front of the whole company. We picked Dick to talk to him and to see if we could help.

A couple of weeks passed before Dick could find out anything. Then the day finally came when Dick brought the news.

Jim had never had his shoes polished so brightly before in his life. He was so amazed to see his face on his shoes that he could not keep from looking down.

We talked to him and he finally outgrew some of his amazement. The fact is that he now is the best cadet in our company.

I Represent the METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY 1 Madison Ave., New York, N.Y. A good friend in time of need! MARVIN H. FRANCE Phone 3720 5 Audubon Ct. Elizabethtown, Ky.



SANTA CLAUS

WILL BE AT OUR STORE ALL DAY FRIDAY & SATURDAY, NOV. 23 & 24 FOR OUR BIG CHRISTMAS OPENING . . .

Come and see Santa Claus, bring the Children and see one of the largest and most complete lines of new Christmas toys ever shown in this section of the state. Buy early for widest selection.

USE OUR LAY-A-WAY PLAN

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FAVORITE gasolines!



70 YEARS of Leadership in Consumer Acceptance and Public Confidence

Test-drive either of our fine gasolines—CROWN or CROWN EXTRA—and see for yourself why they're the largest selling gasolines, year after year, throughout the territory served by Standard Oil dealers.



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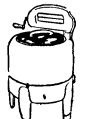
And Its Dealers



LARGE FARM SET

Rubber-like vinyl farm buildings, animals and equipment for hours of fun.

\$349



WASHING MACHINE

Just turn the handle. Dolly's clothes swish clean and fresh. Has ringer too.

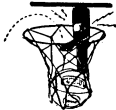
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DUMP TRUCK

Scale model; dumps automatically. Six rubber wheels.

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RING-A-BELL BASKETBALL SET.

Bell rings every time you score a basket. Complete with over-the-door hanger and basketball.

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TRAIN STATION SET

Hours of fun for your train set. Signal bridge, station, many other pieces.

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3-PIECE KITCHEN SET

Lustrous white sink, range, and refrigerator in matching design. Doors and faucets really work.

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Make your own doughnuts. Has mixing utensils, baking mold, doughnut mix, and even frostings.

\$198



CAKE MIX SET

Six different real Fluffy Best Cake Mixes, frostings and decorations. All baking utensils money uses.

\$269

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Elizabethtown, Ky.

894th BN. COFFEE

Mrs. Stasia Winiarczyk and Mrs. Dusty Scullen were hostesses for the recent monthly Coffee of the 894th Tank Battalion ladies, held November 5.

Five new ladies, Mrs. Loretto Jackson, Andia Auter, Margaret Miller, Nancy Smith, and Mrs. Marilyn Durr were introduced by Mrs. Mila Chiaramonte.

Plans were discussed for the February School Troops Ladies luncheon. The 894th Ladies will be in charge at that time.

The following ladies attended: Mrs. Mila Chiaramonte, Mrs. Stasia Winiarczyk, Mrs. Helena Sjuroup, Mrs. Shirley Jacobs, Mrs. Jackie Brown, Mrs. Marilyn Hodgson, Mrs. Freda Keatrey, Mrs. Viva Lundquist, Mrs. Barbara Hudson, Mrs. Elise Nestlerode, Mrs. Agnes Keser, Mrs. Dusty Scullen.



A long ball gown in black taffeta with pouf and pink cabbage roses lending interest to the back is modeled by Deiores Krekeler while Barbara Bevers appears in a jewel-toned, emerald green satin cocktail dress and small cocktail hat. Large white and gold earrings are an attractive complement to the costume.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

Third Bn. Ladies Hold Hat Showing at Coffee

A lovely showing of new hats was held by the Third Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry Officers Wives at the quarters of Mrs. Alexander J. Repke. Hostesses were Mrs. Repke and Mrs. David M. Johns.

After the meeting, refreshments were served and Mrs. Ophelia Throgmorton displayed several new chapeaux designed for fall and winter wear.

Those present were Mrs. Sterling J. McKean, wife of the Battalion Commander, Mrs. Nicholas J. Roster, Mrs. Donald P. Prescott, Mrs. Herbert M. Dixon, Mrs. Julian D. Hardy, Mrs. Frank E.

Anderson, Mrs. Richard C. Strude, Mrs. Emmett L. Torbert, Mrs. man, Mrs. Robert F. Doby, Mrs. Charles E. Lamkin, Mrs. James James G. Valentine, Mrs. James S. O'Neal and Mrs. John J. Adams. E. Madole, Mrs. Kenneth L. Dean.

—Connie Adams



Three attractive representatives of Puerto Rico sang native songs at the Cub Scout Meeting, Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Vincent Curt's residence. The Cub's have been studying Puerto Rico and the girls added interest to the meeting. All three are children of military personnel residing on the post and are from left, Maria Teresa Martinez, Evelyn Montes and Irma Colin.

—Photo by Louis Kranich



Ladies of 3d Bn., 11th Armd. Cav. Regt., enjoying the thrill of pretty hats. From left, Mrs. Charles E. Lamkin, Mrs. Alexander Repke, Mrs. McKean, wife of Lt. Col. Sterling McKean, CO, 3d Bn., 11th Cav., Mrs. Ralph Donley, Mrs. David Johns, Mrs. Robert Doby and Mrs. Herbert Dixon.

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SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

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Gift certificate

\$5, \$10, \$20 Certificates are in striking black and gold gift folders. \$50 and \$100 Certificates are in usable black jewelry style gift cases.

Sure to please anyone . . . anywhere! Only Sears offers such a tremendous selection of gifts. People who receive Sears Gift Certificates may choose exactly what they want in Sears Retail Stores, Catalog Sales Offices or by mail from the catalog.

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SEARS, ROEBUCK and CO.
8th & Broadway Store — Louisville, Kentucky



These fine-looking fellows stopped squirming long enough to have their pictures taken at a Cub Scout meeting held at the home of the leader Mrs. Vincent Carl Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 14. From left,

(front row), Mark Carl, David Roberts, John Kloosterman, Billie Moors, (Back row), Tommie Phipps, Wayne Webb, Rickie Wilken-son, Michael Mayhew and Vincent Carl.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

Ladies Bid Farewell

(Continued from Page 1)

after which she presented Mrs. Cook with a very beautiful piece of silver, a gift of the ladies of the organization, as a token of the affection in which she is held. Mrs. Cook very graciously re-sponded.

Mrs. Slecker then introduced Mrs. Mary Hicks, owner of the Miss and Mrs. Shop of Radcliff. Mrs. Hicks, acting as commentator, presented the main event of the afternoon which was a fashion show of sports clothes, afternoon and "after 5" costumes. Each model was introduced as she entered and the material and design of her costume and hat were described by Mrs. Hicks. Hats were from Mrs. James Throgmorton's collection.

Ladies acting as models were, Pansy Rankin, Joan Shell, Ruby Ward, Dolores Krokeler, Sally Labinski, Barbara Bevers, Barbara Weber, and Virginia Becker. Name tags were turkey gobblers and a 9-pound turkey which was raffled off was won by Mrs. Stasia Winiarczyk.

Living Improvement To Knox Companies Contest Now Open

A competitive program designed to stimulate interest in the improvement of living conditions was announced by TAC Headquarters last week.

To provide recognition for outstanding accomplishments in this program, commanders of major organizations will nominate the most outstanding battalion and company size unit in their commands for entry in the quarterly competition.

A selection committee appointed by TAC Headquarters will determine the most outstanding units.

An award will be presented to the units selected by the committee for the best appearance, the greatest unit area improvement, and the highest standard of maintenance.

Here Are Activities At Army Hospital:

Here is the weekend schedule of recreation activities at the Army Hospital:

Tuesday: Hall closes at 1700 hours. Saturday: Movie, "Toy Tiger," with Jeff Chandler and Lorraine Day. At 1830 hours in the Hall.

Sunday: Hillerick Variety Show, 1400 hours, in the Hall.

Fire marshals in The Armor School have completed an eight-hour course in fire prevention conducted by Fort Knox Assistant Fire Chief James N. Hatke.

The course, ordered by the school's fire marshal, was organized to promote a safety-conscious attitude among the marshals.

SFC Clyde W. Carter, senior enlisted instructor in the tactical division of the communication department, The Armor School, was discharged from the service last week. But Sergeant Carter isn't planning to get too far away from the Army: He's planning to reup at Fort Benning, Ga.

Mrs. Mary Adkins, clerk typist in the administrative office of The Armor School, leaves soon for a new assignment with the U.S. Public Health Service Hospital in Lexington. Mrs. Adkins was treated to a farewell party Nov. 16 by the office staff.

New faces in The Armor School are M/Sgt. Lyle G. Hankins, M/Sgt. Richard E. Osborne, SFC Garland V. Atkinson, SFC Thomas Napier, SP-2 Crawford L. Bras-

TAS BITS

well and Cpt. Mitchell McCullister.

M/Sgt. Charles W. Phillips, Sergeant Major of the communication department of The Armor School, was discharged on Nov. 19 so that he could re-enlist and fill his own vacancy.

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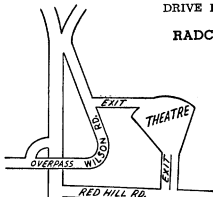
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TWO EXITS — USE REAR EXIT TO COME OUT ON WILSON ROAD ACROSS THE OVERPASS

FRIDAY-SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 23-24

3 — BIG FEATURES — 3

- | | |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| DAVID BRYAN | RICHARD LON |
| FURY AT GUNLIGHT PASS | |
| BOWERY BOYS | |
| CRASHING LAS VEGAS | |
| TAB HUNTER | ROD CAMERON |
| THE STEEL LADY | |

SATURDAY-SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 25-26

DOUBLE FEATURE

- | | |
|---------------|-------------|
| LLOYD BRIDGES | NANCY GATES |
| WET BACKS | |
| BILL WILLIAMS | GEORGA LEE |
| WIRE TAPPER | |

TUES.-WED.-THURS. NOV. 27-28-29

A MUST SEE PROGRAM!

- | | |
|----------------|----------------|
| MARIE WINDSOR | CAROLE MATHEWS |
| SWAMP WOMEN | |
| PLUS | AUDREY DALTON |
| SYDNEY CHAPLIN | DEADLIEST SIN |

FREE 1 RETURN PASS TO EACH CAR WHEN TEMPERATURE IS BELOW 50°

EARLY SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BOXOFFICE OPENS 5:00 — SHOW STARTS 5:30
OTHER DAYS—BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 6; FIRST SHOW 6:45

B-15 Air Force Jackets --- Only \$10.95

New shipment in all sizes just arrived. Air Force Blue. Warm fur collar and quilted lining. Heavy weight for warm comfort in coldest weather.

M51 Field Jackets ----- Only \$12.50

100% WOOL FILLED

Made of genuine government cloth, 9 oz. sateen or oxford, shade 107. Quilted lining. Talon zipper, snap button front and pockets, adjustable wrist band, water repellent and wind resistant.

YOUR TRIP WILL PAY FOR ITSELF TO THE MOST UNUSUAL STORE IN THE COUNTRY

TRASH & TREASURES

13 MILES SOUTH OF FT. KNOX ON U. S. 31-W
OPEN 8 A.M. TO 9 P.M. DAILY;
1 P.M. TO 6 P.M. SUNDAYS

Warning Issued To Traffic Offenders

RFA Graduations Next Month Seen Doubling USATCA Total

Some 1489 trainees who joined the Army under the six-month Reserve Forces Act end their tour of duty in USATCA graduation exercises here next month.

That group will more than double the number of RFAs graduated from the Training Center since the first class completed training in March.

A class of 537 trainees was graduated in ceremonies last week—the largest single class to finish training at Fort Knox since the program was adopted.

RFA members, all between the ages of 17 to 18½, now face seven and a half more years in the active Army Reserve or National Guard.

While at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, the men received combat training and further schooling in Army and Infantry or trained in radio, clerical, supply, automobile or parts supply schools.

Ground Breaking Held For New Kroger Store At Radcliff

J. B. Nichols, Branch Manager and M. C. Harvin, Real Estate Manager, of the Louisville Branch of The Kroger Co. announced the ground breaking of the new Kroger store located at Radcliff, Ky.

The investment of the landlord, Mr. J. T. Watson, of approximately \$200,000 combined with the Kroger investment of \$250,000 and inventories of \$250,000 gives

(Continued on Page 7)

Nat. Safety Council Opens Long Range Campaign Tomorrow

A nationwide "Back the Attack on Traffic Accidents" campaign is planned by the National Safety Council.

The campaign officially opens tomorrow as the country goes into the final month of a year that is expected to see 41,000 persons killed in traffic accidents.

"Back the Attack" is not a one-shot or one-month campaign. It will continue through 1957 with different phases of the attack being launched each month.

Drive Step-Up
For Fort Knox, the safety campaign means stepping up a drive for traffic safety that started several weeks ago. The postwide campaign now under way is aimed at keeping this year's death toll to its present 20. In 1955 there were 25 fatalities.

L. E. Fisher, Fort Knox Safety Director, said he will present the "Back the Attack" idea to members of the Post Safety Council today (Thursday). The council will be asked to make suggestions for observing the campaign and make recommendations to the chief of staff.

Audio-Visual Program
Mainly, the program will be one of posters, radio skits, bumper cards and dashboard stickers. Mr. Fisher said posters are available and that he hopes to add other features later.

December is one of the worst months of the year for traffic accidents. Mr. Fisher said, and this is the National Safety Council's reason for launching an extensive drive at this time.

Last December the country clip- (Continued on Page 7)

INSIDE THE TURRET

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Nov. 30, 1956 No. 5

Gentle Hands



Major Robert W. Sherwood, Preventive Medicine Division 2128-1, U.S. Army Hospital, takes the pulse of one of the many Fort Knox children who recently underwent their yearly medical-dental examinations. Aiding in the examination is Fort Knox Gray Lady Mrs. Barbara Fitzpatrick. (See story on Page 7, first section.)

\$90 Per Minute . . .

Each year nearly 2,000 servicemen die in traffic mishaps. About half of these are Army personnel. Each year, 42,000 soldiers are disabled—one each 12 minutes. The annual direct cost to the Army for accidents is \$90 per minute, \$1.50 per second.

Eye Appealing . . .

Stylish Signs Planned For Knox

A move to standardize and add "eye appeal" to Fort Knox signs is under way.

Major Joseph W. Fitzpatrick, projects officer in charge of post sign improvement, said the aim of the program are to improve the overall appearance of signs, to assist in locating units and activities and to reduce the amount of traffic passing through the traffic circle.

Six Erected
Already signs have been erected designating six different routes starting at Park and Chaffee and leading to different areas on post.

A directory at the post entrance tells motorists which route to follow.

The routes:
Route 1: Up Chaffee, ending at The Armor Center Headquarters Building. On this route are TAC Headquarters and the Military Post Information Booth.

Route 2: Up Chaffee to the traffic circle, out of the circle on Dixie to Seventh; then left on Seventh to Wilcox Road. On this route: 2128th SU CONARC Board, 2 Army Maintenance Board, Medical Research Laboratory and (Continued on Page 3)

Gen. Ryan Promises 'Drastic Action' For Chronic Safety Rule Violators

By CECIL JAY EDMONDS

Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr. has warned he is taking "drastic action" to halt what he calls an alarming traffic toll of death and personal injury.

The Armor Center Commanding General, in a letter to unit commanders, said he has:

Grade Reduction
1. Directed the attention of all commanders to certain administrative procedures for reducing to a lower grade and/or eliminating from service those individuals shown to be chronic offenders.

Safety School
2. Asked for a traffic school to be conducted each month by the major command having the highest percentage ratio of traffic violation delinquency reports for the month ending 30 days prior to the school period.

"In the letter, Gen. Ryan said all personnel must be thoroughly indoctrinated and made to understand that my traffic policy has but one aim—to prevent the death or personal injury of mem-

bers of this command.

"I am primarily concerned with three serious violations," the general said. The violations are outlined in the letter as (1) driving drunk, (2) grossly reckless driving and (3) dangerous speeding.

"I expect commanders to conduct immediate investigations of reported violations in sufficient detail so that in each case a realistic determination can be made," Gen. Ryan said.

This is the way the letter defines the three most serious offenses.

"By drunk driving is meant driving when the faculties of the individual are so impaired by use of alcoholic beverages that his driving constitutes a danger to himself or other drivers. The fact that this offense may be characterized as 'driving under the influence' by civil courts is immaterial."

Reckless Driving Defined
"By grossly reckless driving is meant driving of such a nature as to endanger the life or property of the driver as well as of others. Speed is not necessarily a factor in this offense."

"Dangerous speeding is, of course, relative . . . (but) it does include, however, the exceeding of posted speed limits by a serious amount. Danger may occur through driving 25 through 10 mile per hour zone, but might not through driving 60 in a 50 mph zone . . ."

Gen. Ryan's letter is the latest and most dramatic move in a post-wide safety campaign.

In plain language it recalled Fort Knox's traffic picture for the months of August, September and October and said "although every effort has been made to obtain cooperation from members of this

(Continued on Page 7)

Poster-Slogan Contest Begun At USATCA

Training Center personnel will have an opportunity to combine their artistic-literary abilities with their knowledge of accident prevention in a series of monthly safety poster and slogan contests.

This drive to cut accidents and stimulate a greater interest in Accident Prevention Benefit* not over 200 words also must accompany the poster.

Winner of each monthly contest will receive a letter of recognition from Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General, USATCA, and a three day pass. The winning poster and essay will be reproduced and circulated throughout the Training Center.

In addition to the poster con- (Continued on Page 7)



Pictured is one of the new triangular route signs on Chaffee Avenue, part of the post-wide "eye appeal" sign improvement program. —Photo by Mr. Wm. Kranich



MUD PIES—Rolling them out is Private John C. Stinson of Ordan, Utah. The dirt is used in tests at the Army Engineer Soils Laboratory, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., to determine its compactability. Each tests tell which soil meets Army standards for use as base for roads, airplane runways, highways, or dirt-fill dams.

Tuberculosis is killing 45 Americans a day, causing one death every half hour. Buy Christmas Seals and help wipe out TB.

Ninety-four cents out of every Christmas Seal dollar stays in Kentucky to fight tuberculosis here. Buy and use Christmas Seals.

Tuberculosis, the leading killer among infectious diseases, killed 14,798 Americans last year. You can help beat TB by buying and using Christmas Seals.

Bacon's

SHIVELY SHOPPING CENTER

STAG NITE

CHRISTMAS SHOPPING NIGHT FOR MEN ONLY

NOT THIS—



Bacon's Shively Shopping Center
(Turn in at the TRAFFIC LIGHT
Corner Dixie Highway & Heaton Lane)

TUESDAY NIGHT
DECEMBER 4th
6:30 to 9 P.M.

- * **SHOP IN COMFORT** — You'll have the store all to yourself — positively no women customers allowed.
- * **PERSONAL SHOPPERS** — will be on hand to help you, in case you can't decide they'll be happy to advise.
- * **LIGHT REFRESHMENTS**—will be served on Bacon's First Floor.
- * **INFORMAL MODELING** — models will be on hand to model your selections and help you with your decision.
- * **FREE PRIZES** — fill in a registration ticket when you come in — deposit it in the ballot box during the evening — drawing will be at 8:45 p.m.
- * **FREE GIFT WRAPPING** — when you have selected your gifts take them to the free gift wrapping desk on the First or Second Floor.

DRIVE CAREFULLY

SAFE AS AMERICA

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS
WHERE YOU WORK OR BANK

LADIES NOTE!

This night is really for you! One of the reasons we are holding Stag Nite is to get YOU men who really want instead of doing it and picking up the bill during the day and selecting what you want then fill in the list and see list below and give it to him as a gift. He hint.

FREE PRIZES DRAWING AT 8:45 P.M.

1st Prize: All the purchases you have made between 6:30 and 8:45 P.M. absolutely FREE. Many other prizes.

MEN ONLY
Eligible to register Employees of Bacon's and their families not eligible.

HEAVENLY GIFTS ...from your jeweler

ELGIN BOUQUET Superb styling with high curved crystal. Introducing accuracy. \$33.25

Watches
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Fraternal Rings
Appliances
Birthstone Rings
Jewelry

LAY-A-WAY NOW!
\$1.00 Holds Any Item Till Christmas
YOUR NAME BRAND STORE
Engraving Done on Premises
NO CHARGE FOR CREDIT

Wilhelmus Jewelers
230 W. Main St. Vine Grove, Ky.



Dear Santa:

In case you are interested My ...

Coat size _____ Height _____
 Dress size _____ Weight _____
 Glove size _____ Waist _____
 Shoe size _____ Hair Color _____
 Hose size _____ Perfume _____
 Sweater size _____ Favorite Color _____
 Slip size _____ Color of Eyes _____

And Santa I really would like _____

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We Are Very Informal.

Classified Ads

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FURNITURE upholstering, springs retied and cushions refilled, furniture repaired and refinished. All work guaranteed. Jack's Upholstering Shop, 810 Hawkins Drive. Phone 6316 day or night. Elizabethtown, Ky. 42-12

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED—Electrolux Corporation needs one man for sales, service and supplies. Apply or Phone J. C. Connelley, 208 Terry Court, Phone 3024, Elizabethtown, Ky. 2-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One female Cocker Spaniel dog, 3 years old, AKC registered. Price \$30. One Male Cocker Spaniel pup, 6 months old, AKC registered. Price \$40. Phone during duty hours, Fort Knox 4748, or anytime Vine Grove 078-W. 5-1

FOR SALE: Nine room brick, full basement, double garage. A-1 condition, near school and churches. Splendid community, 612 Floral Terrace, two blocks Puritan Apartments. Price to sell, \$11,900. It will go soon. Call Spring 6179. 4-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Small modern private apartment with garage. Reasonable. Mrs. Cook, 502 Walnut Street, Phone RO 5-7092, Elizabethtown. 5-1

VERY NICE furnished apartments for rent, overlooking the Ohio River at Brandenburg, only 20 minutes west of Fort Knox, \$70 per month includes all utility bills. Call or see A. L. Willie, Garden 2-3180 or 2-4225, Brandenburg, Kentucky. 48-1f

Sensible or Not—

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—The other day a generously proportioned lady stormed into the Visitors Information Center here.

"How come they don't pay my son-in-law a lieutenant stationed back East more?" she demanded. Blonde Miss Pat Sladen, one of the two young women who alternate as receptionists, had no chance to reply before the woman wanted to know in rapid and angry succession:

(1) Why won't the Army pay her daughter's travel expenses to where her husband is attending school? (The government doesn't furnish dependent travel when soldiers are taking brief service school courses.)

Queries on Army Get Serious Reply

(2) Why won't the government pay for the daughter's baby? (The baby wasn't expected until three months after the husband's release from service, and that's where Uncle Sam draws the line.

That's an unusual sample of the questions the staff of the Center answers for its 4000 guests a month—a figure that increases considerably during the summer when reservists come to the post for their two-week encampments.

The Center is directed by the friendly jack-of-all-answers who opened it in 1954, Master Sergeant Henry M. Koefoot (of Route 6) Fayetteville, N. C.

His round-the-clock staff is

qualified to answer almost anything about the Army and about Fort Lewis' 80,000-acre maze of barracks, training courses and warehouses.

During a typical month, 1831 civilians, 1729 enlisted men and 572 officers passed through the frame building. Of this throng, 1803 had questions varying from easy to "hum-dingers." 1782 wanted directions, and 577 were soldiers reporting in to assignments.

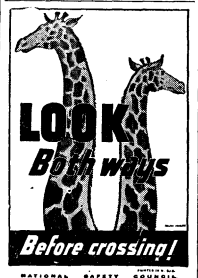
Koefoot hopes most of them will have the full name when they're looking for someone at Fort Lewis—unlike the gals who met a "tall, handsome soldier named Bill



"Never invite trouble—because it will always accept!"

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

who's in the Fourth Division." "And please," he adds, "not Joe Smith. There's a platoon of them here."



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Perfectly Attuned

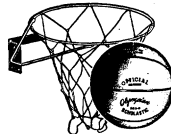


Col. E. A. Kenny, Director, Communications Department, The Armor School, presents trophy to 1st Lt. Francis E. Cutler, top honors graduate in the recently graduated Armor Communication Officer Class No. 1. —Photo by PFC Shirley Goodell

IDEAL PRESENTS FOR YOUNG SPORTSMEN

Basketball and Goal Set

Less than you'd expect to pay for the ball alone!



Official size and weight all-rubber ball, regulation 18-inch goal.

5.48 Value

Sale 4.44



Enjoy Chinese Checkers!

Set is complete—including 40 glass marbles in 4 colors. Choose now.

89¢

\$1.00 holds any item until Christmas Eve on Firestone Layaway Plan.



Complete Football Outfit

Full protection for the junior-size player, 5-12 years old. Includes helmet, shoulder pads, pants and washable jersey. In kit box.

Only 9.95

75¢ A Week

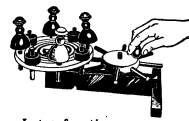
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17" Plush Bear

Soft, friendly bear in colorful clothes.



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Lots of action and bell noise to delight small fry. Colorful.

3.98

Disney Game Set

Fantasyland, Adventureland, Tomorrowland and Frontierland games. Lots of fun.

98¢

Spring Pony

Realistic pony on sturdy chrome base with strong springs. 28" high, 38" long.

24.95

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KNOX DRIVE-IN THEATRE
VINE GROVE JUNCTION—ON OLD DIXIE HWY.
VINE GROVE 179-W2

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY — NOVEMBER 29-30
MARILYN MONROE DON MURRAY

BUS STOP

In Cinemascope

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 1

3 BIG FEATURES

RANDOLPH SCOTT BARBARA BRITTON

THE GUNFIGHTER

ALSO

JANE RUSSELL JEANNE CRAIN

GENTLEMEN MARRY BRUNETTES

ALSO

THE DESERT RAT

SUNDAY AND MONDAY — DECEMBER 2-3

DOUBLE FEATURE

KIRK DOUGLAS VERA MARTIN

BIG SKY

ALSO

ROBERT MITCHUM ANN BLYTH

ONE MINUTE TO ZERO

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 4-5

JEFF CHANDLER MAUREN O'HARA

WAR ARROW

ALSO

COBRA WOMAN

***Stylish Signs Planned**

(Continued from Page 1)

the Reception Station.
Route 3: Left on Park to First; out First to the end. On this route: The Armor School, 160th Engineers, 11th Cavalry and USATCA.

Route 4: Left on Park to First; left on Knox to F Avenue; right on F to Wilson. On this route: School Troops and Human Research Laboratory.

Route 5: Right on Park to Dixie; right on Dixie to Wilson. On this route: U. S. Army Hospital and Technical Service Area.

Route 6: Right on Park to Bullion; right on Bullion to 31-W. This route is primarily for tourists coming onto the post to see the Gold Vault.

Only One Phase

Setting up the six routes is only one phase of the overall sign improvement program. According to Maj. Fitzpatrick "sign improvement is a continuing action, however, the greater portion of the project should be completed within the next nine months."

Another phase will be to standardize signs designating units and activities. Maj. Fitzpatrick said the program does not mean all present signs will become obsolete. "In fact, many of the signs installed need only slight changes which can be accomplished when the signs require repair or repainting."

All but two of the large signs along 31-W have been removed already. The signs, the major said, were clumsy and had "no eye appeal." The new ones will have a green fluorescent background with white lettering and the Armor patch insignia.

Ground Breaking

(Continued from Page 1)

a total investment in the store of approximately \$450,000.

The store size is 90'x160' which has a total store area of 14,400 square feet.

The store will be of the latest design and will be constructed by the Dahlem Construction Company of Louisville, Ky. Gentlemen attending the ground breaking ceremonies included Mayor Elmer Hargan, J. T. Watson, Landlord; Bernard Dahlem, Edward Merkel and Mr. Warren, Dahlem Construction Co.; Leo Elvren, General District Manager Kroger Co., and G. R. Landrigan, Kroger Co.

Husband-Wife Nurse Duo

Work as Team for Army

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Holding hands is generally a sign that two people are in love, and so it is with Lieutenants Eugene and Joyce Samoriga — but they may additionally be taking each other's pulse.

The Lieutenants Samoriga are stationed at the U.S. Army Hospital here and are the only husband-wife team in the Army Nurse Corps.

"Mister" lieutenant and "Mrs." lieutenant met when Eugene was the administrative and processing sergeant at William Beaumont Hospital, Fort Bliss, Tex.

"She reported in to me, and it turned into something more than her first nursing assignment," Gene says.

Samoriga completed nurses training at St. Joseph Hospital in Philadelphia following this meeting. Then they were married and he also entered the Army Nurse Corps.

Calling for "Lieutenant Samoriga" may cause confusion for a while, but it could also mean receiving twice the amount of attention for the patient.

You Can Put Your Trust In Super Right Quality Meats!

A&P'S FAMOUS QUALITY CUT UP PAN-READY FRYING CHICKENS



lb. **29^c**

Smoked Picnics SUPER RIGHT 4 To 8-LB. Avg. lb. **29^c**
Slab Bacon SUPER RIGHT ANY SIZE CUT lb. **39^c**
Seafood Steaks (HALIBUT SILVER SALMON LB. 69^c) lb. **45^c**

SULTANA FRUIT

Cocktail OR IONA BARTLET PEAR HALVES 3 29-OZ. CANS **\$1 00**

Pineapple HILLSDALE SLICED No. 1 1/2 CAN **15^c**

College Inn Whole Chicken 3 LB. 3-Oz. Can **99^c**

Libby's Tomato Catchup 2 (14-Oz. Bottles) **39^c**

JONATHAN

Apples ALL PURPOSE 4 lb. PLOIF BAG **49^c**

Potatoes U.S. No. 1 WHITE 10 lb. VENTVIEW BAG **49^c**

Yellow Onions U.S. No. 1 5 lb. PLOIFILM BAG **25^c**

Grapefruit FLORIDA DUNCAN OR RUBY RED 5 lb. BAG **39^c**

NEW! A&P INSTANT COFFEE 2-OZ. JAR ONLY **49^c** 6-OZ. JAR ONLY **1 29**

ANN PAGE PURE **Strawberry Preserves** 3 1-LB. JARS **1 00**

Cherries WARWICK Chocolate Covered 1-LB. BOX **49^c**

Peanut Butter SULTANA 2 L.B. JAR **69^c**

Woodbrys Soap BATH SIZE 2 BARS **29^c**

Kitchen Charm Wax Paper 100 FT. ROLL **19^c**

Burnetts Color Kit BOX **24^c**

JANE PARKER REG. 39^c VALUE CTN. DOZ. **Glazed Donuts** **33^c**

Cherry Pie JANE PARKER REG. 49^c EA. **43^c**

Fruit Cakes JANE PARKER 1 1/2-LB. 1.39 **3 LB. 29^c**

Orange Juice A&P FROZEN CONC. 6 6-OZ. CANS **95^c**

Cheese SHARP OR DOMESTIC SWISS LB. **59^c**



SHIVELY, KY. ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

RADCLIFF HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Barbara Bennett
Phone Vine Grove 142-W

FIRE NEWS

Our fire chief, Joe Hutcherson, and his volunteer fighters have been kept busy this week.

On November 22nd at 11:25 p.m. they were called to fight a fire at the home of W. O. Vitoe located 2 miles south of Radcliff on Old 31-W. On overheated coal stove was the cause of fire.

November 23rd at 1:20 a.m. they were called to the home of Jennings Wheatley one - fourth mile south of Radcliff city limits on Old 31-W. The house and contents were a total loss. The cause of the fire was a defective gas furnace.

November 24th at 7:25 a.m. they were called to the home of SFC, Estes Lynn on Elm Road. Slight damage was done and the cause was an overheated stove.

Our firemen did a wonderful service on these fires and the community should be proud of these men. They donate a lot of time and work for our Volunteer fire department. Our hats are off to you men!

BUSINESS

W. M. Boling of Vine Grove will open a Department Store December 1st which is located on Wilson road at the overpass. Waymond Boling, Jr., will manage the store.

Attention All Children! In visiting the stores in our city I noticed a lot of Christmas things on display. You had better get busy and write Santa that letter—Mother and Dad, there are only 22 shopping days left until Christmas.

GARDENING

Today let us think about house plants. First let us think about temperatures for plants. In general, temperatures between 55 and 70 degrees are considered best for most house plants. However, requirements vary considerably. Some plants do well in a cool section of the house while others need nearly tropical heat. Don't put plants close to the source of heat (keep them away from radiators and heating ducts) or close to cold spots (open windows or door). The Christmas cactus, often a hanging plant, requires lots of sun, but it can use some shade in the summer. It is grown in many colors and blooms freely in winter. Chinese evergreen and philodendron both need little light but frequent watering.

BOY SCOUTS

Troop No. 293 meets each Friday night at the Stithton Baptist church. They still have walnuts to sell. Help your Boy Scouts by buying some.

PERSONALS

Donnie Bennett, student at U. of C., spent Thanksgiving holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bennett.

Robert Stevens, student at Western, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Stevens.

Mrs. Rebecca Logsdon had as her week-end guests Mrs. Kay Brown and Mrs. Eleanor Dyer of Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bomor spent the holidays in Lynchburg, Va., with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Dauphin and Miss Helen Angela spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Alabama.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Sandefur and children spent the holidays in Seebree visiting his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schaffner spent Thanksgiving in Greensburg with her parents.

Rev. and Mrs. W. R. Cook and family spent the holidays with his

parents in Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Harvey Bufkin is home from the hospital and able to be out again.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pierce had a Thanksgiving dinner and family reunion combined. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pierce and sons of Stoughton, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Majors of Cincinnati, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pierce and son of Campbellsville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Albert Down and son of Leitchfield, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Bill Pierce of Leitchfield, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Pierce of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Randall Downs and children of Louisville.

If you have news would you please try to call by Sunday as the column has to be in the mail by Monday morning.

CHURCH NEWS

The Training Union of Stithton Baptist church had a charge of the family night last Wednesday night. A large crowd turned out despite the bad weather. The chair will be in charge next Wednesday night.

Sixteen R.A. boys and four leaders attended the R.A. Associational banquet Friday evening at Severn's Valley Baptist church. The elected officers for the Association with boys who had the highest rank. Three boys from Stithton were elected to these offices. Larry Cook, Ambassador-in-chief; Terry Bennett, Assistant Ambassador-in-chief; Harvey Bufkin, secretary.

The Week of Prayer of the W.M.S. will be December 3rd through the 7th. All offering will go to Foreign Missions which is called our Lottie Moon offering. They will meet at the following places: Monday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Raymond Bennett, Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Leo Sandefur, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Stithton Baptist church, Thursday at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Kenneth French, Friday at 7:00 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Loy Ingram. Please come and be with us. Mrs. Bea Blake, prayer chairman, is in charge of the program.

Again remember to attend the church of your choice. Our scripture is taken from Proverbs 3:5-6. "Trust in the Lord with all thine heart; and lean not unto thine own understanding. In all thy ways acknowledge him, and he shall direct thy path."

BETTER BUY

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

for a BETTER FUTURE

49¢ POSTPAID

TIRED AND POOPED? . . . RELAX!

Choose your favorite chair . . . relax! . . . ease your feet on the "KNEE-EASE" chair. Comfort, "wariness just 'gone" . . . feet, legs and body. Beneficial for backache, . . . Drowsiness, . . . vision, reading, radio . . . or just to enjoy the "relaxing" room . . . adjust to any position . . . in the room. Made of fine, hardwood, mahogany finish. Does not warp or crack. . . . A wonderful gift. Only 49¢ postpaid.

"KNEE-EASE"

P. O. Box 616, Brevard, Fla., Calif.

Good Provider



Sgt. Calvin B. Hall (right), Supply Sergeant of Co. B, 13th Bu. 4th Tng. Regt. Infantry, proudly accepts the November Best Supply and Arms Room Award from Maj. Gen. Paul A. Dineer, Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, as Lt. John J. Mizell, Jr., Bravo Company Commander, looks on.

DRIVE SAFELY
STAY ALIVE

PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP
MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

HERE THEY ARE!

The best selection of late model used Cars we've Had in Months! Just traded in on the Spectacular New Kind of Ford for '57.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-Door Savoy - - - - - \$1695

Same as new. Equipped. Beautiful white finish. This one will go fast at this low price.

1956 CHEVROLET BEL AIR - - - - - \$1995

A V-8 4-door that is really loaded. Equipped with radio, heater and other extras.

1955 FORD FAIRLANE - - - - - \$1395

This V-8 model is like new inside and out. Bargain priced.

1956 FORD FAIRLANE 4-Door - - - - - \$2095

Low mileage. Radio, heater, Fordomatic, two-tone paint, tinted glass, fender skirts, wheel discs, windshield washers, back up lights and other extras. One careful owner. Like new inside and out.

No Down Payment on These

No Payments till after the First of the year

1950 BUICK	1949 FORD	1950 CHEVROLET
1952 CHEVROLET	1951 HUDSON	1952 FORD
1949 CADILLAC	1952 PLYMOUTH	1949 FORD
1952 PONTIAC	1949 OLDSMOBILE	1952 DESOTO

Get Our Price on a New Ford!

OSBORNE Motors, Incorporated

GARAGE — On Main Street in Vine Grove, Ky.

USED CAR LOT — On 31-W at Radcliff, Ky.

Two-Mile Up Army Cooks Return School Math
CAMP HALE, Colo.—Cooks get "up in the air" when their food isn't eaten with gusto and high praise—and Army cooks here are really "up in the air."

But for another reason. Just boiling water at the two-mile-high site takes half again as long as at a lower level. Baking powder must be reduced 40 per cent from the recipe, but it requires 15 per cent more eggs and 10 per cent more flour to give the same texture and quantity.

So for the first few days of Exercise Cold Spot the mathematical cooks may not have had dinner on the table at the usual time for the hungry troops but, thanks to these adjustments, it tasted just the same as it did back at Forts Carson or Riley.

Battalion in U. S. Keeps German Playground Going
FORT MEADE, Md.—The children of Bayreuth will benefit from the generosity of the First Battalion, Second Armored Cavalry Regiment here. The battalion's helping hand is extending across the Atlantic to the German city it left behind a year ago.

A money order for \$800 was sent recently to the mayor of Bayreuth to be used for the maintenance of playground equipment given to the city's children as a farewell gesture.

The anniversary contribution to purchase additional equipment and to repair the old will prove to the children of Bayreuth that the men in khaki have not forgotten them.

Plans are already in progress for a roving reunion with the children when the battalion "gyroscopes" back to Bayreuth.

THE OLD TIMER



"No wonder it's hard to save money. The neighbors are always buying things we can't afford."



High Caliber Photo



Sgt. Patrick Beavin, Tactics Section, Instructor Group, 4th Tng. Regt., checks his .45 caliber pistol before the 105 self-propelled Howitzer, which represented Artillery support of the Infantry. More than 500 trainees scheduled to take Advanced Individual Training in Infantry attended this first weapons demonstration to be held at the Training Center. The second demonstration by the 4th Regiment's Instructor Group, will be presented tomorrow, December 1.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

CELEBRATION SALE

We are proud of the fact that we have been appointed distributors for the best tires made

U. S. ROYAL TIRES

LOOK at these TREMENDOUS SAVINGS to you during this 30-Day Sale! These are the same tires that come on most new cars. First Line — 100 Level. No better made! Never before have you been able to buy tires at these prices!

LOOK AND BUY NOW

While They Last!



Air-Ride Tubed	
Black	W. Wall
600x16 — \$12.14	\$14.02
650x16 — 15.77	18.92
640x15 — 13.14	15.55
670x15 — 13.26	15.70
710x15 — 14.42	17.12
800x15 — 17.87	21.24

Air-Ride Tubed		Tubelless	
Black	W. Wall	Black	W. Wall
670x15 — \$14.70	\$17.44	\$18.28	\$19.96
710x15 — 16.58	19.73	18.20	21.75
760x15 — 18.37	21.82	20.20	24.08
800x15 — 19.89	23.70	22.15	26.46

NEW TIRES AS LOW AS \$12.14

Nylon tires also on sale, priced accordingly. Get yours before our stock is exhausted. Why not give him a set for Christmas? Free installation.

SALE ENDS DEC. 27, 1956

E'TOWN RECAPPING CO.

U. S. 31-W Two Miles North of Elizabethtown, Ky.
 TIRES ARE OUR BUSINESS, NOT A SIDELINE
 All Prices Are Plus Tax and Your Old Recappable Tire

BEAR

WHEEL ALIGNMENT
 and
WHEEL BALANCING

Saves Your Tires
 Makes Driving Safer

WILEY MOTORS

Incorporated

319 E. Dixie Ave. Phone ROCKwell 5-4228
 DESOTO-PLYMOUTH SALES & SERVICE

Physical Exam Shows . . .

Many Ft. Knox Kids Need Dental Work

More than 800 dental defects were discovered during the annual examination of Fort Knox school children.

A report released by Col. Kenneth A. Brewer, Medical Corps, shows that 804 dental defects were found in the 1,668 children examined at five schools.

The report indicates there are more dental defects than all other defects combined.

The examinations are given annually for children who are in charge at their schools and two Army Health Nurses who acted as technical advisors.

Mrs. Herman Goldman was chairman of volunteer services; Mrs. Allen Rice was Gray Lady chairman; Mrs. Edward R. Wahl, Staff Aids chairman; Mrs. J. Scott, Nurses' Aid chairman; and Mrs. Harold Phillips, volunteer registered nurses' chairman.

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will be referred to the Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Clinic.

The annual physical examinations are conducted by post medical personnel and 91 volunteers, who worked total of 412 hours.

This year organizations that donated services are The Gray Ladies, Staff Aids, Nurses' Aids. Two volunteer registered nurses were at each clinic to take blood pressures. Others included three civilian nurses who were in charge at their schools and two Army Health Nurses who acted as technical advisors.

Mrs. Herman Goldman was chairman of volunteer services; Mrs. Allen Rice was Gray Lady chairman; Mrs. Edward R. Wahl, Staff Aids chairman; Mrs. J. Scott, Nurses' Aid chairman; and Mrs. Harold Phillips, volunteer registered nurses' chairman.

Warning Issued

(Continued from Page 1)
command in this field, the traffic toll of death and personal injury continues . . .

During the three months mentioned in the letter there were 110 persons apprehended for drunk driving. During the same period there were 87 cases of reckless driving. In 1956 there have been through October, 120 private motor vehicle accidents resulting in disabling injuries for 130 persons and death for 20 others.

"I will tolerate no apathy towards this program on the part of any leader at any level," Gen. Ryan's letter said.

County Judge

(Continued from Page 1)

was properly made your response was immediate and efficient; but for the help which we received from you, our losses would unquestionably have been much greater, so in behalf of the fiscal court of Jefferson County and all of its people, I wish to sincerely thank you for your helpful and gracious cooperation."

At the height of forest fire danger in the Fort Knox area, more than 500 soldiers were dispatched from USATCA, the 160th Engineers Group and the 11th Armored Cavalry.

Poster-Slogan Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

test, a safety slogan contest is also underway. The winning slogan—10 words or less—will be posted on the safety sign at the corner of Seventh Ave. and Wilson Road. The winner in this contest also will receive a three day pass.

Final judges in the Contest will be the Training Center Safety Council.

National Safety Council

(Continued from Page 1)

maxed a month of highway slaughter with a Christmas weekend record of 609 traffic accidents. Drinking drivers and drivers traveling at speeds too fast for conditions figured prominently in these accidents.

Winning Gifts

★ FOR A ★

MAN'S CHRISTMAS

See our big selection of First-Quality famous-name gifts for men. Here are a few examples of the terrific values you'll find at our store . . .

ALL WOOL SUITS - - - - \$29.95

First quality in sizes 35 to 46. Medium and longs.

ALL WOOL TOPCOATS - - - \$27.95

Latest fashions and colors.

MILITARY SHOES - - - - - \$6.98

Black, full range of sizes.

SPORT SHIRTS - - - - - \$2.79 up

Large selection long sleeve models in Dan River plaids and solid colors.

Factory Outlet Store

229 W. Dixie Ave.

Elizabethtown, Ky.

PLENTY FREE PARKING SPACE

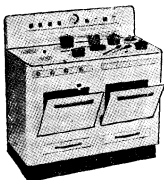
OPEN Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday

Evenings until 8 p.m. for your Christmas Shopping Convenience.

BRING YOUR CHILDREN SUNDAY - 1 TO 6 P.M. - TO SEE

SANTA AT TRASH & TREASURES

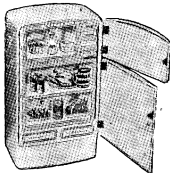
Hundreds Of Toys & Gifts For All Ages



KITCHEN ENSEMBLE

Faucet on sink controls running water. Stove has workable push buttons and utensils; the refrigerator has ice-cube trays and food packages. Each

\$2.24



DUMP TRUCK



Built with a lever that raises dump, while tail gate opens to unload. All metal. 18-inch Stratic models.

\$2.78

DOLLS



We have a terrific new selection of dolls of all descriptions and a full range of prices from

88¢ to \$14.95

WHISTLE-WARE TEA SET



Tea for four. 26 pieces including set of sterling Silver-tone tableware.

\$2.68

Others 88¢ to \$1.78



HONEY BEAR

Baby will love TOY-FUN's soft huggable bear. Soft body, trimmed with large ribbon.

\$1.78

Large Pandas, \$3.58 to \$4.48

ALL TOYS AT 10% LESS THAN CATALOG PRICE

YOUR TRIP WILL PAY FOR ITSELF - TO THE MOST UNUSUAL STORE IN THE COUNTRY

TRASH & TREASURES

13 Miles South of Ft. Knox on U. S. 31-W

Open 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Daily; 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays

Straubing On The Danube New 11 Cav. Hq.

Picturesque Setting Of Gothic Churches, Historic Castles

By SP2 BEN THOMAS

(This is the third and final installment concerning the Bavaria that grousing members of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment and their families will discover on their arrival in Germany next March and April.)

Come Spring, the modernized 11th Cavalry's home will be in a setting of 13th Century Gothic churches and 14th Century castles.

The unit's headquarters will be in the picturesque town of Straubing, on the banks of the Danube.

Familial Products

The transplanted tanker will have little difficulty in securing the products to which he is accustomed. There are perfumes, pastries, French wines and whiskies.

Also in abundance are fine examples of the renowned German craftsmanship, such as cameras, binoculars, watches and the famous cuckoo-clocks, fashioned in the Black Forest, as well as leather goods and numerous intricate wood carvings.

No Festival Famine

Most of the cities of Germany contain a kaleidoscope of attractions, each an adventure in itself. The nation's pageants and festivals are among the most intriguing and bizarre in the world and rapidly gaining a host of cosmopolitan followers.

Bayreuth has its Wagner Festival; Würzburg the Mozart Festival; and Munich, Coblenz and Bonn each offer their own unique folk festivals.

One of the most famous and dramatic pageants is the Passion Play held at Oberammergau. In September, the populace begins its annual wine festivals, and all along the Rhine and Moselle valleys growers and buyers celebrate the annual grape harvest.

Fairs and exhibitions are held yearly in the large industrial cities and display many of the technical advancements in the fields of industrial machines, agriculture and the fine arts.

Scientific and technical conferences are also held in many cities, Freiburg, Nurnberg and



WINTERSET IN GARMISCH

and regattas are featured. Around most large cities, golf shares the limelight with hiking, canoeing, bicycling and skiing.

The famous spas and health resorts, totaling around 25 in all, contain exceptionally fine accommodations. Some of the popular ones are located in Bad-Nauheim, Baden-Baden and Wiesbaden. Available to American service personnel and their dependents are the many Special Service units that have a highly and extremely entertaining assortment of travel tours. For very reasonable rates, one may take a trip to Rome, Spain or even go on safari for big game in Africa.

Throughout the German Empire, transportation by train is fast, convenient and economical. Direct express trains, with sleeper accommodations, are in operation between all major cities. Such famous trains as the Lorelei Express and the Rheingold Express have long been in operation. Some German trains have the latest in technical advancements. The newest train, the Leichtmetall-Gliedertriebzug is in service between Hamburg and Basel. Traveling between ninety and one-hundred miles per hour, this train is the next step beyond Spain's famous articulated Talgo trains.

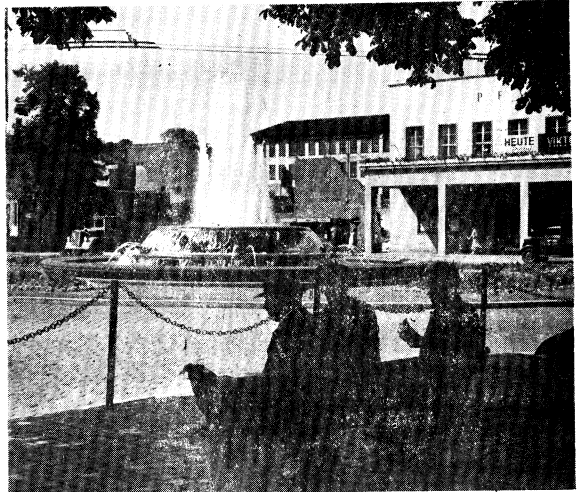
For those stationed near the metropolis city of Munich, rail travel is at its best. Two trains travel daily from Munich to Paris, one of them the cinema-famed "Orient Express." Also leaving from Munich station are two regularly scheduled trains for Vienna.

Women's clubs composed of American and British wives, both civilian and military, are numerous in Germany and at one time over 100 such clubs were actively engaged in social and welfare work within that country. These clubs generally are to be found in the larger cities, but many branches exist within the smaller communities.

For the newcomer to Germany,

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 30, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 5



A LAZY DAY IN KAISERLAUTERN

or even those making a return visit, excellently illustrated magazines afford the reader a frank insight into the country. Most popular of these are The Stuttgart Illustrierte, The Frankfurter Illustrierte, The Hamburg (Der

Stern), and the German Review, an illustrated quarterly published by the German Tourist Association.

Pilgrimage To Aachen Perhaps the most unusual object of interest in store for the

traveler is the Pilgrimage to Aachen. This occurs every four years (1952-1962), when thousands of pilgrims arrive for the special showing of the relics brought back by the Emperor Charle-

(Continued on Page 6)

Danke . . .

The Turret thanks Sgt. Joseph Toupin, 74th Armored Signal Company, School Troops, for photographs accompanying the series on the 11th Cav.'s Operation "Gyroscope."

Sgt. Toupin took the pictures in 1952 and 1953 while stationed in Germany.

Munich being among the more important ones. Many West German Universities, including those of Heidelberg and Freiburg, offer summer courses to the foreigner. The German Art galleries retain a great and seemingly inexhaustible wealth of arts and treasures dating from as far back as Fifth Century BC.

Sports Eden

For off-duty recreation, there are hundreds of ice skating, hunting and skiing lodges available to the winter sports enthusiast, and throughout the country there is an unlimited variety of exciting possibilities from which to choose. The thriving city of Hamburg has a Derby Week, and Aachen an International Riding, Jumping and Driving Tournament. Baden-Baden has an International racing week and in Kiel, water sports

The Colonel's The 1000th



When Col. Leslie D. Goodall (right) signed into the command management school at Fort Belvoir, Va., the other day—he became the 1000th officer to do so. Welcoming him is Col. Frank Kowalski, Jr., school commandant. Col. Goodall is assistant chief of staff in G-3, The Armor Center.

Time Machine



Major General John L. Ryan, Jr., Armor Center CG, and Lt. Col. James Samiljan, Post Signal Officer, subject the new Dial-A-Time machine to a rigid scrutiny.

—Photo by Mr. Wm. Mitchem

Offer Split-Second Service To Knoxans Without 'Right Time'

Want to know the time?

Just dial 18, or (if phoning from a post housing project) use the Rose Terrace digit, 7, before dialing 18.

You will hear a soft, feminine voice announce "At the sound of the tone, the time will be . . ." followed, naturally, by the correct time—broken down, mind you, into quarter-minutes.

This innovation, the Automatic Time Announcer, was officially placed into operation recently when Major General John L. Ryan, Jr., Commanding General, made the first call through the switchboard.

Telephone changes made at Post Signal Office during the last two years made the installing of such an automatic and self-contained unit possible. The unit supplies accurate time announcements from recordings made on magnetic tape—2,300 inches of tape, as a matter of fact.

All announcements are pre-re-

corded by a professional voice on the tape and are made for 12 hour periods of service. Since no distinction is made between a.m. and p.m., the tape is run twice to get the required 24 hour service.

The machine is so designed as to be capable of handling up to 50 calls simultaneously, and regardless of the amount of calls, the volume remains the same. Correct time is supplied to the machine through electrical transmission from radio station WWV, Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

Post Signal Officer Lt. Colonel James Samiljan hailed the new addition as "another milestone in the services offered to Fort Knox personnel."

Mark T. Carr, Signal Office, TAC, is in charge of operations, and the machine is maintained in its entirety by Post Signal personnel.

Military Maestro Asks 100-Piece Band

Most folks would be happy with a three-piece combo, but not SP-3 Robert U. Bishop.

He wants a 100-piece band.

Bishop of Alfa Company, Specialist Training Regiment, USATCA, is working on the project now. He has recruited nearly 50 volunteer bandmen and hopes to soon add 50 more.

He also has music from other bands on post, notably the USATCA's 113th Army Band. Most of the instruments were made available through the Fort Knox Special Services Section.

The volunteer Band will play at military formations such as retreats, parades, graduations and athletic events. It also will play concerts and provide music at various soldier entertainments. Bishop said his band "may not become the best at Fort Knox but it will certainly be the loudest."

He said there is no competition between the professional military bands on post and the Specialist Training Regiment Volunteer Band. His greatest outside support and help has been from the professional groups.

Bishop has obtained command support from Col. Ira B. Richards, Commanding Officer of the Specialist Training Regiment, and support from Capt. Robert E. Furman, regimental A&R Officer, PIO Officer and Commandant of the TTU School.

The bandmen currently are practicing two evenings each week and have already mastered a sizeable repertoire of military and concert music. When the group is further enlarged, Bishop says they will have to devote even more of their off-duty time to getting into shape.

During duty hours, Bishop has his funds completely full as an instructor at the USATCA Radio School. He was an assistant Band Director at Fort Dix during basic in August 1954 and attended the Hart School of Music at Hartford, Conn., prior to entering the Army June 1954.

MILITARY FINANCING OFFICERS & FIRST 3 GRADES

We FINANCE and INSURE cars for STATESIDE and OVERSEAS. Cars may be taken Overseas. No additional finance charges. We Refinance outside contracts. Our plan saves money.

FEDERAL SERVICES FINANCE CORP.

ELIZABETHTOWN LOUISVILLE
 Hwy. 31-W 700 A Francis Building
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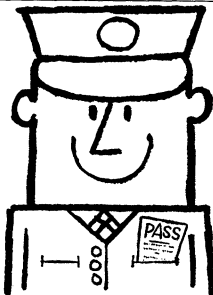
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200	13.43	14.53	20.09	36.91
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Mapping Their Way Through Chow



Four officers in the Fort Knox wilderness on a map and field problem pause for lunch — even though it is raining. Left to right are Lt. Col. Masura O'Kumura, Japan; 1st Lt. William Thonger, Jr.; 1st Lt. Maurice D. Rice and Capt. Raymond B. Cromwell, Jr. (Photo by SP2 Edgar F. Mitchell)

Army Puts Mom's Pantry Rolling Pin To Off-Beat Use

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.—Many housewives have long considered the rolling pin exclusively for use in rolling out dough or as an instrument of torture for erring husbands.

But the Army has come up with a different idea.

Soldier technicians here use this handy piece of houseware to prepare dirt for tests made on soil used in airfield and road construction. Technicians of the 18th Engineer Brigade Soils Laboratory roll dirt out into small, loose particles so it can be easily tested for compactability — the amount soil compresses under pressure.

Proper soil is just as important in road and airfield construction as correct concrete or asphalt. Soil actually carries the load of traffic. An asphalt or concrete surface only distributes the load and takes the wear.

Importance of soil testing was shown here recently when Army engineers built a 12,000-foot airstrip. Two possible sites were proposed. Technicians gathered various soil types from the surface of the ground at both sites and from shallow pits and test holes. From laboratory tests engineers picked the best soil for construction.

After the exact location of the airfield was picked, technicians dug deep trenches and test holes in high ground where dirt could be cut away to fill lower areas. Then the soil was tested for suitability as fill material and the amount of compression it would require to provide a firm fill.

The dirt was also tested for the amount of weight it would bear and for the effect of drainage and frost action.

After lab work was finished, more tests were made at the airfield site and results compared with laboratory findings.

Purpose of this careful system is to insure that density, strength and other requirements are met and that Army Engineer Corps' construction standards stay top-notch.

TAS Officer Makes Perfect P.T. Score

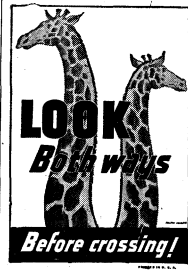
2d Lt. Charles E. Eaton, Extension Course Division, Nonresident Instruction Department, The Armor School, received the maximum grade of 500 in the recent semi-annual physical training test.

Lt. Eaton, whose hobby is gymnastics, first became interested in that sport while a student at Virginia Military Institute, Lexington, Virginia, from which he graduated in 1955.

A maximum grade of 500 does not come without hard work and training, but Lt. Eaton has not trained exclusively for this test. He does, however, "work out" several times a week at The Armor School Gymnasium, and was hoping to "max" this test, since he attained a grade of 496 on the previous one.

Prior to Lt. Eaton's recent assignment with Extension Course Division, Nonresident Instruction

Department, he was a publication editor of this same Department. His home is Brockton, Mass.



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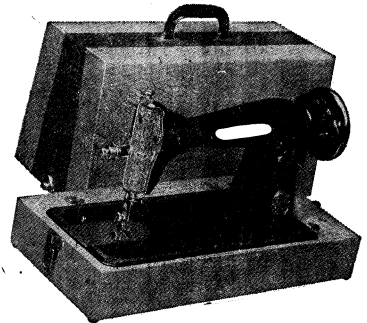
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SCHEDULE 1470 KC**

Monday thru Friday

4:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:35 a.m. Road To Knox
6:55 a.m. Post Poster
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
7:50 a.m. This Way Up
8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
8:45 a.m. Road To Knox
9:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
10:15 a.m. Safari in Sound
11:00 a.m. Chow Call
12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
12:15 p.m. Chow Call
1:00 p.m. Classified Ad Time
1:15 p.m. Straight From Dixie
1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
2:00 p.m. Mike On The Go
2:45 p.m. Public Service
3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
4:30 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
5:05 a.m. Road to Knox
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Road to Knox
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:05 a.m. Road To Knox
7:45 a.m. Hymns From Harding
8:00 a.m. Road to Knox
9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
9:05 a.m. Inspection
10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
10:05 a.m. Inspection
10:30 a.m. Review
11:00 a.m. Inspection
11:45 p.m. Rod & Gun
12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
12:15 p.m. Table Hopping at Doe Run Inn
12:30 p.m. Tennessee Ernie
12:45 p.m. Inspection
1:00 p.m. Traffic Court
1:35 p.m. Straight From Dixie
2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
2:45 p.m. Saturday Travelers
3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers (Jazz)
3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers

4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
4:30 Sign Off

Sunday

6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Relax
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:05 a.m. Relax
8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
8:05 a.m. Relax
9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
9:05 a.m. Relax
10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
10:05 a.m. Relax
11:00 a.m. Church Services
12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
12:05 p.m. Organ Recital
12:30 p.m. Mood For Noon
1:00 p.m. Ft. Knox Tattler
1:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail
2:00 p.m. Army Hour
2:30 p.m. Hardin County Jubilee (Hillsbilly)
3:00 p.m. Sunday at Knox
4:00 p.m. Ear to the Earth
4:05 p.m. Sunday at Knox
4:30 p.m. Sign Off

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4th Regiment Stages Weapon Demonstration

Arms And The Men

Rounds ranging from .45 slugs to the air-splitting 106mm recoilless rifle projectile fell and exploded on Lawley Range Saturday, November 17, in a complete infantry weapons demonstration presented by Instructor Group of the 4th Training Regiment, Infantry, USATCA.

The dramatic firepower show was the first of its kind at the United States Army Training Center, Armor presented to men slated to engage in Advanced Individual Training in Infantry.

More than 500 trainees of Alfa and Bravo Companies, 8th Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., Infantry, and Delta Company, 13th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Infantry, watched this initial demonstration. It will be repeated at periodic intervals in the future to Advanced Infantry trainees.

Supervised by Capt. Manuel Torregrosa, Chief of the 4th Regiment's Instructor Group, the 1 1/2 hour program was supplemented by a lecture and opinion on each weapon by 2d Lt. Herman Jordan, Weapons Committee Chief.

The demonstration showed and explained the characteristics, capabilities and limitations of the weapons organic and attached to the infantry regiment to trainees. Equipment utilized by the Instructor Group embraced all categories of weapons, ranging from hand grenades, through mortars and machine guns, culminating in the firing of the powerful 106mm recoilless rifle.

"Before the demonstration," Capt. Torregrosa said, "many trainees seemed to think of infantry training in terms of the M-1 rifle, carbine and light machine gun. Now they realize all the weapons an Infantryman can use, and the other supporting weapons that will help him in accomplishing his mission. All in all, the trainees seemed very enthusiastic about their Advanced Individual training in Infantry after seeing this demonstration."

In addition to the cadremen of the 4th Tng. Regt.'s Instructor Group, USATCA's 3d Regt., supplied a 106 mm recoilless rifle crew; an M-48 Patton medium tank and crew participated from the 1st Training Regiment, Armor, to introduce the trainees to the tank's 90mm cannon; and the 105mm self-propelled Howitzer, and crew was drawn from the 276th IFA Bn.

A second weapons demonstration is slated for tomorrow.



The shattering blast of the huge 106mm recoilless rifle (top) was one of many highlights viewed by more than 500 Advanced Infantry trainees at the complete Infantry weapons demonstration presented by Instructor Group, 4th Training Regiment, Infantry, USATCA, at Lawley Range. During the ten minute "break" at this first demonstration of its kind at the Training Center, M/Sgt. Robert W. Holm, Weapons Committee, 4th Regt., bottom left, explains the gigantic gun's operation to Pvt. Richard Function, Delta Company, 13th Bn., 4th Tng. Regt., Infantry, while Capt. Manuel Torregrosa, Chief of the Instructor Group, looks on.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

'Salt Mine' Joke Gets Cold Laugh From One Soldier

Port Lewis, Wash.—The tired fable about having spent the day in the salt mines fails to get a laugh out of one Second Infantry Division soldier.

Tortuous days of working in an underground salt mine somewhere in Siberia are a grim childhood memory to Private Charley Mueller of (RF) 11 Susquehanna, Pa., who was only nine years old when the Russians took him in Dresden, Germany.

Mueller, now 19 and a member of Company C, 23rd Infantry Regiment here, was born in Hamburg;

His parents fled to Dresden when Hamburg was bombed out in 1944. Then Dresden was destroyed too. Mueller, separated from his parents in the chaos, wandered the streets until picked up by Russian soldiers a year later.

The boy found himself shipped to a camp east of the Ural Mountains. After a year of forced labor in the salt mines, 200 of the prisoners, Mueller among them, escaped. He was one of a handful who survived a journey across Russia, Poland and East Germany. Almost every night some of the

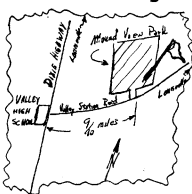
refugees were captured, shot or died from exposure and disease.

The rest of the story is a happy one. In West Germany the Red Cross reunited Mueller with his parents, who had believed him dead. The family was admitted to the United States in 1948. They are now farming near Susquehanna.

Mueller is attending citizenship classes at the Post Education Center and hopes to realize his dream of gaining U. S. citizenship before going to Alaska this summer as a part of "Operation Gyroscope."

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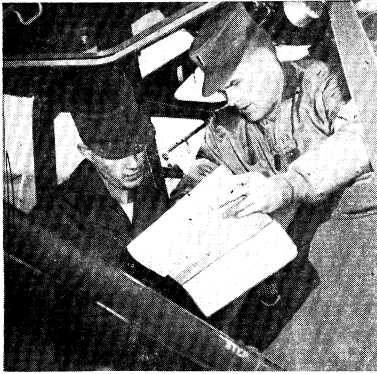
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Charting Their Way To Germany



Men of the aerial arm of the 11th Armored Cavalry look over maps of German countryside in preparation to Gyroscope to Europe next Spring. Above, Sgt. Richard Elam, a mechanic, talks with Lt. Ralph Lehman, the pilot. —Photo by Bill Mitchem

Six Planes Serve As 11th Cav.'s 'Eyes'

A dozen light aircraft, soaring high above the Bavarian Alps will provide the 11th Armored Cavalry with the aerial eye it needs while on Gyroscope operations in Germany.

Right now, though, those planes are sitting at Godman Field while their pilots brush up on the tricky business of getting an L-19 to behave, and raising an H-13 helicopter off its haunches.

The section of nine officers is headed by Capt. Nick Yeonopolus, a veteran combat Army flier of the Korean War.

Capt. Yeonopolus will command a "squadron" of eight L-19s and four helicopters when the armored regiment settles down in Europe.

First Lieutenants Willard C. Goodwin, Glenn R. Reaser and Johnny Owen are now at Fort Rucker, Ala., attending advanced schooling in the helicopter.

Capt. Yeonopolus and Lts. Kent E. Gandy and Ralph Lehman will be assigned to regimental headquarters while in Germany, while Lts. James Avery and Goodwin will join the First Battalion in Straubing.

Lts. Owen and Ronald W. Little

Unique NCO Club Opens In Louisville

Formal opening of a most unique noncommissioned officers club in the military service took place last Friday in the old Nichols General Hospital area, located at Nichols Drive and Manslick Road in Louisville.

The club, known as the Kentucky Military District Noncommissioned Officers' Open Mess, is under the supervision of the Army. Included in the 178-chapter membership, however, are members of the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps.

Active membership is open to noncommissioned officers of the top three grades, and comparable specialists, with duty assignment in the Louisville area.

The four services are represented on the 11-man board of governors in proportion to their charter membership. Officers elected by the board to serve the initial period are M/Sgt. Jason I. Webb, Marine Corps, president; Navy Chief Gene H. Route, vice-president; and M/Sgt. K. P. Smith, Army, secretary-treasurer.

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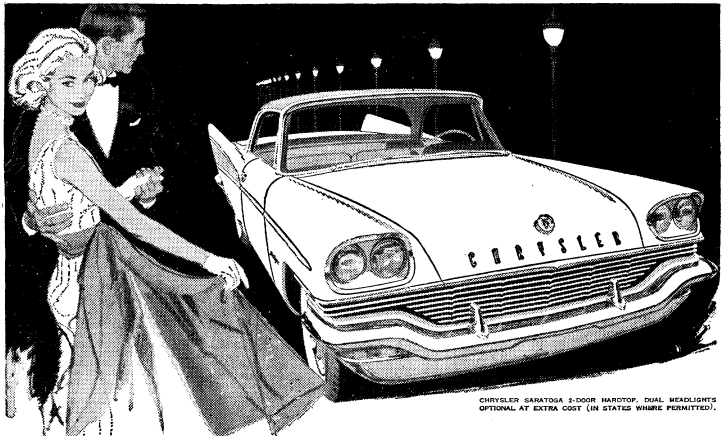
will operate from 2d Battalion headquarters in Landshut, and Lts. Reaser and Richard C. Strudman are assigned to the 3d Battalion at Regensburg.

Bolstered by a bird's eye 3000 feet in the air, armored units will be able to direct firepower, detect hidden enemy positions and locate units cut off behind the lines. That is, if there's a war on.

Even in peacetime the small planes will come in handy.

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Straubing-on-the-

(Continued from Page 1)

magne, who, during his reign, gathered from the four corners of the world items he believed to have been sacred. The items: The Coat of the Virgin; the cloth on which John the Baptist's head fell after his decapitation; the Dispersers of the Baby Jesus, and the cloth Christ wore around his loins when crucified.

Although it is difficult for modern-day patrons to accept this as being genuine, nevertheless many draw from this holy occasion a revered and religious uplift.

American and British citizens require only passports in order to enter Germany. Visas are not necessary unless one intends to remain longer than three months. For those desiring to go to Berlin by any means of transportation other than by air, a Four Powers Pass is required.

Guidance

There are many Germany tourist information bureaus which furnish printed guides and maps upon request. These small but compact pocket-size booklets give first hand information of places and events of interest, along with the names and addresses of first class hotels. Further information pertaining to travel abroad may be obtained from any reliable tourist travel agency.

This, then, is the land of Germany, where, steeped in centuries-old traditions and customs will be the home of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment. When the contingent leaves for its new overseas assignment this March, the many friends and relations left behind will long remember the units which comprise her for their indomitable spirit, and for the Regiment's motto, "ALLONS" Let's Go!

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In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 30, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 5

Feted For Fiscal Finesse



Mrs. Alberta B. McConnell, Budget Assistant for Board Number Two, CONARC, recently received a Department of Army award for outstanding performance of duty during the past fiscal year. Colonel John C. Welborn, Board President, made the presentation.

NEW BOOKS

The King Of Paris by Guy Endore, is a biographical novel about Alexandre Dumas. It contains color, warmth, and wit and gives an excellent look and feel of the mid-nineteenth century to the reader. This author's life duels, amours, wit, etc., is every bit as turbulent and adventuresome, perhaps more so, as those of any of his fictional figures—**The Three Musketeers, The Count Of Monte Cristo.**

Rachel Cade, a novel by Charles Mercer, has its setting in Africa. Rachel, an American, had come to help the Africans at Dibela. The things she did to help, and the tragedy which had to occur to give her real serenity and confidence in her mission, make this one of this season's most interesting books. You will be seeing it later on, too, because it has been

thought by RKO.

Another historical novel is **Madame Solario**. The author has chosen to remain anonymous. The action of this novel begins at a fashionable hotel on Lake Como in 1906, where Madame Solario, a woman of worldly charm and mystery, is receiving the gallant attentions of the men and the envy of the women. Her brother unexpectedly arrives and they are thrown together by a scandal in their past. They are inescapably enmeshed and the relationship that develops between them causes a major disruption in their little segment of society.

In the non-fiction field is Eric P. Goldman's history **The Crucial Decade; America, 1945-1955**. The book is history in the most direct sense of the word—a narra-

tive, written with a careful regard for facts, is an attempt to escape partisanship, or other bias, an effort to place events in the broader perspective, and asserts that the history of man is the story of men. These are the whirligig years when we had the poodle bob, the pyramid games; chlorophyll was being put in everything from toothpaste to dog food; that taut Thursday when Franklin Roosevelt died; the first sickening explosion of an atom bomb; Jackie Robinson trotted out before a cheering crowd in a Dodgers uniform; we had a brilliant young man named Alger Hiss; Harry Truman making the bold decision to go into Korea; Arnold Toynbee and Mickey Spillane, Ezio Pinza singing "Some Enchanted Evening" and the bloody wastes of the Changjin Reservoir. This is a stirring review of the past ten years of American life.

Heraldry in War by Lt. Col. Howard N. Cole. It is a history of formation badges telling how they were devised. These badges had their origin in the 1914-18 war, and were readopted in 1940, fulfilling the dual purpose of providing an easily recognizable mark for each formation, at the same time introducing a security measure in preventing the disclosure to the enemy of the identity of a formation in transit.

A very beautifully illustrated book is **Rome Of The Caesars**. It has 70 illustrations and the introduction gives a great deal of important information about the city's history and monuments.

Two companion volumes, **Places and People**, edited by Geoffrey Grigson and Charles Harvard Gibbs-Smith, will also delight you with their exquisite illustrations. People gives brief sketches of the good, bad, great and eccentric people in history. Places contains brief descriptions of the places which have delighted, intrigued and intimidated men for ages.

We also have **RainTree County** by Lockridge, an old movie on the Civil War, but one you will want to read or re-read before seeing the movie now being made.

Up In Armor School Command



Lt. Col. David R. Savage has assumed the duties of executive officer of the command and staff department of The Armor School. A veteran of both World War II and the Korean conflict, Lt. Col. Savage was formerly operations officer of that department.

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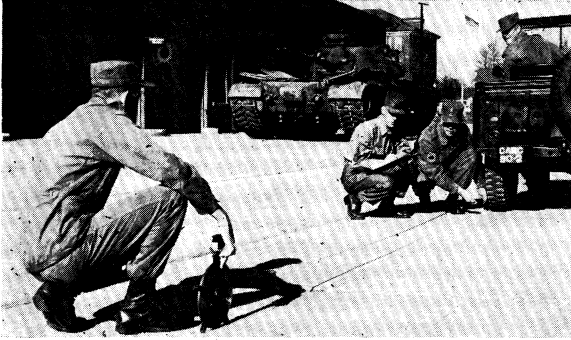
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SP3 Sylvester J. Van Dyke, Board Number Two CONARC, challenges the stopping distances asserted at the Board's recent safety demonstration and had to be shown. Aiding Van Dyke in the measurement are (left to right) PFC Denver C. Thompson, M/Sgt. John Rohger and SFC Buhld Robinson. —Photo by Bill Fette

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The son of Capt. Robert H. Hickman beams as he holds his father's diploma from the Armor Officer Advanced Course. That's dad on the right. (Photo by PFC Shirley Goodell)

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4th Regiment Hosts 40 Lindell Orphans At Thanksgiving

Forty children from the Kentucky Baptist Home, Lindell, Kentucky, had a real Thanksgiving holiday at Fort Knox thanks to the generosity of the 4th Training Regiment, Infantry, United States Army Training Center, Armor.

Despite falling snow, Army buses picked the children up at 9:15 Thanksgiving morning and delivered the happy youngsters to the 11th Battalion Headquarters at 10:30. VIP treatment "junior style" was the order of the day, each child having a soldier as a personal escort.

The snow-"Frosted" world outside added to the warmth within as the children and their hosts enjoyed the traditional feast of turkey and all the fixins'.

After dinner, the children—ranging from five to 16 years in age—had plenty of energy for a tour through the barracks of Companies A, B, and C, 11th Battalion and Company D, 13th Battalion, including a close-up look at the M-1 rifle. Games and television provided further entertainment for the children until, at 2:15 that afternoon they left for home.

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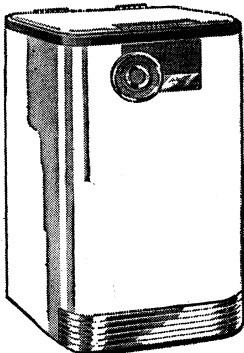
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Taking A Look At The Armor School



Officers from Fort Benning got together with brass from The Armor School on a recent visit here. Above, the visitors chat with Col. W. E. Chandler (left), director of the command and staff department. Standing by Col. Chandler are Col. Roland M. Glesser, Lt. Col. Harry H. Ellis, and Capt. Leonard L. Norwood.



PEE WEE KING

Appearing at Gay's Dixie Manor Store

One of the all-time musical favorites of this area, Pee Wee King, returns to the Louisville scene Saturday from 3 to 5:30 p.m., when he will appear at the Dixie Manor Shopping Center on Dixie Highway just beyond Shively.

Back from Chicago and other points where he is much in demand, Pee Wee has agreed to make a limited number of personal appearances at the recently opened Gay's Jewelry Store in Dixie Manor. Friends and fans of the famous star of western music are invited to meet Mr. King personally at Gay's where they can ask for his autographed photograph and request Pee Wee to play their favorite tunes.

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Army Air Officers Meet At Pentagon

Army aviation officers from major Army commands met Nov. 13-15 at the Pentagon to discuss world-wide Army aviation activities, the Department of Defense has announced.

The three-day meeting sought basic data for the orderly development of Army aviation to obtain maximum use of men and equipment.

Gen. Williston B. Palmer, vice chief of staff, delivered the opening address.

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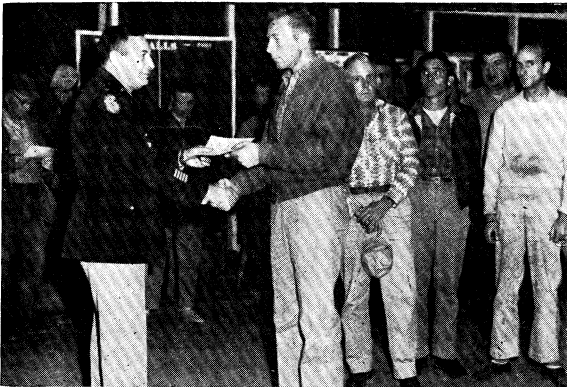
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Classic Statement Given 'Horse Laugh' By Cav. Equestrians

The Cavalry commander who made the now classic statement, "I have four hundred horses who have never seen a soldier and four hundred recruits who have never seen a horse," would have to eat his words if he were alive today.

At least two members of the 2d Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry, are expert horsemen; one an ex-jockey, the other an accomplished horse show equestrian.

Since 1949, Pvt. Phillip J. Griffs of I Company, 3d Battalion, has been "booting home" thoroughbreds on just about every major track in the country.

Pvt. Robert Zabriskie of Hq. Company, 3d Battalion, has ridden in most of the top horse-shows in the eastern part of the United States and has won more than his share of blue ribbons and horse show championships.

Griffs, a native of Williston, Fla., started his racing career in Phoenix, Ariz., eight years ago. Moving to Portland, Maine, he served out his year apprenticeship and brought in more winners during the first four months he was riding than any other jockey competing in that area.

Since the end of his "bug boy" year he has ridden against such famous riders as Eddie Arcaro, Johnny Longdon and Willie Shoemaker.

Zabriskie started riding in his home town of West Orange, N. J., when he was 12 years old. Competing almost exclusively in the hunter-jumper class, he has ridden in the National Horse Show at Madison Square Garden, The Allendale Horse Show at Allendale, N. J., and most of the other major equestrian events in the New York area.

Besides competing in horse shows, Zabriskie has also helped train some of the finest racing thoroughbreds in the state of New Jersey.

Both men agree their tour of duty came about 50 or 60 years too late. In the words of Pvt. Zabriskie, "I wish I had been around when that squadron commander was looking for riders."

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Command Inspection



Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, inspects the 2d Platoon of Bravo-8, 3d Training Regiment, Infantry, during a Command Inspection held in the company area on 10 November. Bravo-8 is an RFA company in Advanced Individual Training Infantry. General Disney, followed by Maj. Phillip S. Miller, 8th Battalion Commanding Officer, prepares to inspect Pvt. Arthur D. Harris (right) as Pvt. Thomas C. Hamilton stands at Inspection Arms. —Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydtych

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Former Missionary Pays Own Passage To South America

Pvt. Duane Ford, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Cavalry, is a man dedicated to his faith and willing to sacrifice for it.

The private proved this in civilian life when he gave up college to become a Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints missionary to Uruguay.

Ford was in his second year as a business administration major when his church requested that he go to the South American country. The church had no funds for the trip and Ford had to use what he had saved for travel money.

During the two and a half years that followed, he spoke to young people all over the country.

After his missionary duty, Ford had hoped to return to college but was drafted into the Army. He still plans to finish college after his discharge and to enter business. But, he maintains he will give up any job he ever has if his church needs him.

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Congratulations In Order



Miss Marjha J. Mellon, Officers Branch clerk, is congratulated and presented a certificate for Outstanding Performance of Duty by Col. James F. Lewis, Adjutant General, United States Army Training Center, Armor. During her 18 months at the Training Center, she has processed the records for more than 1500 officers and warrant officers who have been assigned to or transferred from USATCA. —Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

RELIC HUNTING MEANS KEEPING ERRATIC HOURS

From the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment's assortment of unusual hobbies and interesting people comes this advice from Pvt. William S. Hollis, collector of relics: "If you want to find an Indian relic, you got to get up early or go to bed late."

The southeastern Colorado soldier says that is the best time to uncover valuable and revealing moments of the Indian tribes that once roamed his state.


The private should know, because his collection of pottery, arrowheads, tomahawks and other relics has a considerable dollar and cents value. He has four Yuma arrowheads, 10,000 years old, and worth \$100 each—to collectors.

Hollis, Co. C, 1st Battalion, was a petroleum engineer student at Texas Tech before coming into the Army.

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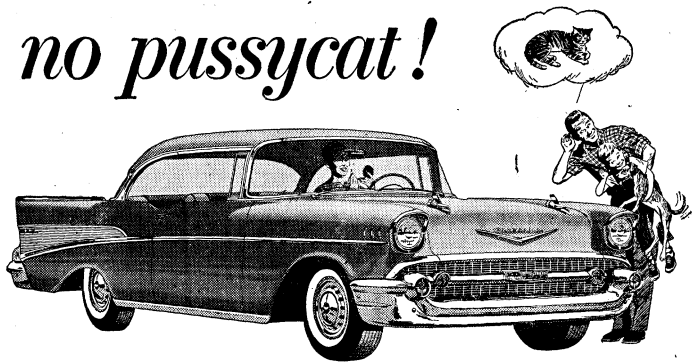
But when you nudge the accelerator, you know it's there, all right! Its right-now response keeps you out of highway emergencies. It overpowers steep hills with such ease they seem like level landscape.

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SPORTS

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Nov. 30, 1956 No. 5

Falcons Honored At '56 Football Banquet

USATCA's undefeated Black Falcons enjoyed the spoils of victory for the second straight year as they were awarded the 1956 Fort Knox Championship Football Trophy at the first annual Football Banquet held in honor of the team Wednesday night.

Lt. Gen. John L. Ryan, Commanding General of Fort Knox, presented the trophy to Lt. Francis Malinowski, Falcons' captain, who in turn presented the award to Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor.

Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., Deputy Commanding General of USATCA, joined Gen. Ryan and

Gen. Disney in congratulating the team.

Banquet To Be Annual

The Football Banquet will be an annual event in future years, with the trophy a permanent award given to the Post Champions each year.

Thirty-six members of the Falcons were awarded black football jackets at the banquet held in the Delta 11 Mess Hall. Seven of these 1956 Falcons played on the 1955 championship squad.

The Falcons, under head coach Capt. Ora V. Underwood, capped an undefeated (but tied) season, when they upended The Armor School 16-6 for the post champ-

(Continued on Page 7)

Tankers Accept Invite To Shaw AFB Tourney

Invitation Set For Dec. 12-14

Special Services has received and accepted an invitation for the Fort Knox Tankers to be entered in the 1956 Shaw Air Force Base Invitational Basketball Tournament, December 12-14.

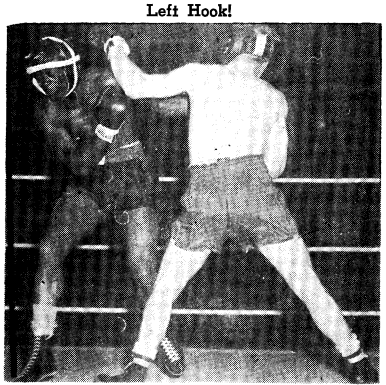
Word to this effect was handed down last week by Captain H. T. Bratchell, Special Services Sports Officer.

Eight top-flight service teams are entered in the tournament, including the Tankers. Shaw AFB will provide the Fort Knox team with air transportation and from the tournament, picking up the Tankers on 11 December and returning them 15 December.

One Games Scheduled

Other games scheduled for the Tankers in December, according to Coach Ivor Jeffries, are: two games with Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., at Fort Knox, December 3 and 4; one game, also at home, with the freshmen squad of Hanover College, Mason, Indiana; and one game with Kentucky State, Frankfort, Ky., December 20, again at Knox.

"We have the experience and depth to take the Shaw Invitational, if we get the pre-season kinks worked out in time," said Coach Jeffries early this week. "A full schedule is being worked for this season, against the best opposition in this area, and by the time the 2nd Army Tournament comes along (at Fort Meade, Md., this year), we should be quite ready to defend our championship won last year," said Coach Jeffries.



Left Hook!

Pvt. Ken Garland (right) scores with a left hand to the head of his lightweight opponent, Pvt. Luther Smith, in action during the first of a weekly series of bouts being held at Sadowski Field House on Wednesday evenings. Smith came back to win a close decision from Garland, however.

Knox Boxing Season Opens With 8 Bouts

Eight bouts, including one forfeiture and a "Paperweight" exhibition, opened the 1956-57 Fort Knox fistic season at Sadowski Field House Wednesday 21 Nov.

A small but enthusiastic crowd was present for the first of the regular weekly boxing bills.

Impetuous Youth

The "Paperweight" set-to, pitting KO Brecht, a 65-pound left-hand slugger, against Dynamite Kozak, a 62-pound stylist, set the pace for the evening in that both youngsters waged all-out offenses, throwing caution to the wind and letting defense take care of itself. Kozak took the only spill of the bout, half slipping and half pushed to the canvas in the third round, but coming back and matching Brecht punch for punch to earn a crowd pleasing draw.

Best Matched

Re-Scheduled For Sunday
This week's bouts, originally scheduled for Wednesday night, have been re-scheduled for Sunday evening, 2 December, at 1900 hours. As now planned, the weekly bouts will henceforth be held on Sunday evenings. Weigh-ins for the 10 bouts scheduled for Sunday were held last night at Sadowski Field House.

In the second match of the evening, Ulysses McLaughlin won by default when his lightweight opponent could not appear.

Probably the best matched fight of the evening saw Luther Smith of the 2nd Training Regiment face Ken Garland of the 1st Training Regiment. Fighting as though a discharge were at stake, the two "simon-pure" put on a great show of stamina and determination. Both were occupationally stunted, but Smith displayed exceptional class for an amateur and was awarded a close decision by the judges.

Another lightweight match lasted exactly 42 seconds. Dave Reyes, 2nd Training Regiment, tagged Jack Bagley of the 1st (Continued on Page 2)

Tournament Finals End Touch Football

Snow and cold canceled the touch football finals last week and the two final rounds were re-scheduled to be played this week, 27 and 29 November.

The Fort Knox Touch Football Champions were to be crowned in ceremonies after the final game last night.

Reaching the semi-final rounds were teams from The Armor School, School Troops, 1st Training Regiment, and the 11th Cavalry Regiment.

In Tuesday night's matches, TAS squared off against the School Troops, and the 1st Trainees opposed the 11th Cavalry. Winners of these games met in the finals at Cornwell Field last night.

15th, Second Bns. Maintain Leads In USATCA Loops

The 15th and 2d Battalions—both sporting 4-0 records—maintained first place leads in the American and National Leagues as the first half of USATCA Battalion Level Basketball ended nearly four weeks of play.

The high-scoring 6th Bn. moved into a second place tie with the 3th Bn. in the American League by rolling up a 70-34 count against the seventh-place 3d Bn. (Continued on Page 7)

Kentucky Windage...

By RON COLEMAN

The starting five for the Tankers in their Wednesday night tilt with Bellarmine averaged a healthy 6' 4 1/2". . . Thomas Hart at center measures a full 6' 5" and is "high man" on the squad. The other four—Ramsay, Whitfield, Dilworth and McCoy—stretch 6' 4" above the hardwood. Among them, they have about 15 years of college varsity basketball experience. . . An educated group!

Take heart you baseball minded people—Special Services is scheduling games already for the 1957 Fort Knox sluggers. . . Games have been confirmed with Miami of Ohio and the University of Indiana for the first weeks of April. . . A clinic for umpires and players is also in the air for early spring.

Entries in the "Oldtimers Basketball League" should dispatch their completed rosters to Special Services immediately. . . A team composed of Col. Ira B. Richards, Capt. Robert E. Furman, Capt. T. L. Frazier, Capt. Carl J. Meir, Jr., and 1st Lt. Lilburn C. Irwin has been formed to represent Headquarters, Specialist Training Regiment. . . This team averages a ripe 35.4 years. All participants in this league must have (Continued on Page 2)

Eagles Open With Howealley Tonight

Hard hit by graduation last May, the Fort Knox High School basketball team opens its season tonight with a young, inexperienced, but eager bunch of Eagles facing Howealley at Gammon Field House.

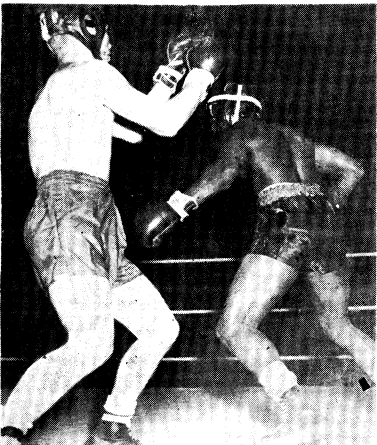
The game is scheduled to get under way at 8 p.m. The Eagles left heavily from its 1955 team which ran up a fine 15-9 record, with Ernie Rauter, Ned Oswald, Bob Anderson, and Bob Haggard leaving via the graduation route. Bob Carrico, another member of the '55 squad, moved away from Fort Knox.

Starting for the Eagles in tonight's game will probably be Mickey and Benny Dale at guards; Monroe Hadden and Danny Kipp at forwards; and John Farr at center. However, all five starting spots are being enthusiastically pursued. Giving the Dale brothers a fight for the guard posts are Willis James and Bobby (Continued on Page 7)

Pigskin Predictions

- By LT. DAVE HIGHT
- I predict . . .
1. AUBURN to quell Alabama's Crimson Tide.
 2. CLEMSON to handle Furman with little difficulty.
 3. HOUSTON to de-mobilize Detroit.
 4. SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA to smother Notre Dame.
 5. NAVY to scuttle Army's Black Knights.
 6. TEXAS A & M to rope and lasso Texas.
 7. MIAMI to squeak by Florida.
 8. GEORGIA TECH to overrun Georgia.
 9. TENNESSEE over Vanderbilt by many.
 10. WEST TEXAS STATE to subdue Midwestern.
- Prediction average to date, .816.

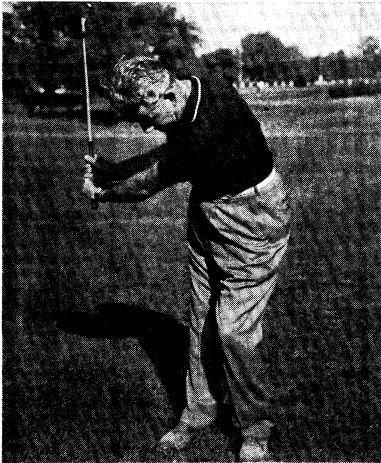
Down Below



Working on the midsection of Pvt. Ken Garland (left), representing the 1st Training Regiment, is Pvt. Luther Smith, 2d Training Regiment. Smith has just dug a left hand hook into Garland's midriff. Judges awarded Smith a close decision, after a bout of spirited action.

IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

By TODD HOUCK



The above picture shows the position and back swing I use on a short pitch to the green. The back swing will vary, depending on the length of your shot. The head and body position should be the same. Keeping the swing short will insure control and firmness, something 75% of the average golfers don't have.

The common fault of most players is to take a long loose swing and then ease up at impact of the ball. This generally results in hitting behind the ball, or it could produce a topped shot. Both can be avoided by short crisp strokes. I myself feel that I use more left hand in the short shots than say in a full swing, where both hands are swinging the club in a wider arc.

Note in selecting the club for the pitch shot, first determine, as best you can, how far the flag is from the edge of the green. In other words, consider how much you think the ball will roll after it lands. Select the loft of your club, by the amount of fairway or rough you must pitch over. Use short crisp strokes, and remember, YOUR FOLLOW THROUGH IS VERY IMPORTANT IN THESE SHOTS. Be sure to follow through at least as far as you take the club back. NOTE: Use hands and arms, and very little body action in making your short shots.

Take your practice balls and work from 10 to about 30 yards from the green. You will soon begin to get the desired feel needed to execute these most important shots.

Knox Boxing Season

(Continued from Page 1)
Training Regiment hard in the opening seconds of the first round and the referee stopped the bout in order to save Bagley possible injury. Bagley weighed 140 pounds, and Reyes came in at 143.

Blind Man's Bluff
Comedy was injected into the night's proceedings when a first-for-all between four blind-fold pugilists fought down the roof with its antics. Dormblazer (158

lbs.), Sailer (163 lbs.), Chisholm (165 lbs.) and Belle (169 lbs.) descended on the center of the ring from their respective corners, eyes completely covered with gauze, and, at contact, began swinging. Needless to say, this was no place for a referee. Prodding for outside the ropes by a broom stick with glove attached, brought some ambiguous roundhouse swinging from the participants. All four fighters were still on their feet at the end of two rounds, and consequently no winner was announced.

The light-heavyweight class had an abbreviated contest also when James Lotelo (162) disposed of the very game Lee Cork (168) in 1:39 of the second round. Lotelo represented the 1st Training Regiment and Cork carried the colors of the 2nd Training Regiment.

Pete Terranova, displaying very definite experience, outclassed dead-game Robert McCall in a light-middleweight contest. Terranova, 1st Training Regiment, weighed in at 150, and McCall, from the 160th Engineer Group, tipped the scales at 154.

In the last bout of the evening, Dewitt Moss left-hooked Joe Mott into TKO-land in 1:09 of the second round. Moss, from the 160th Engineer Group, caught the speedy Mott, of the 1st Training Regiment, with a flurry of powerful hooks and the referee stopped the bout.

It was announced during the night that a workout room had been set up at Gammon Field House, with an instructor on hand Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings from 1800 to 1930 hours for anyone interested in boxing. Wrestlers, too, may take advantage of these facilities.

—COLEMAN

Kentucky Windage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
reached his 30th birthday to be eligible.

Speaking of schedules, the Quantico Marines have accepted an invitation to play a Fort Knox football team here in 1957. . . . A schedule of 6 home games and 4 away is being developed. . . . Maybe once again Fort Knox will have a unified football team in '57.

With the Tankers and Battalion Level Basketball on the move, it might be interesting to look at one of the new basketball rules for the very game '56-'57 season. . . . The inflated sphere itself has been restricted as to size and weight. For the type play done by the Tankers (and anyone above the high school level) the ball will measure a maximum of 30" and a minimum of 29 1/4". . . . and the weight will be no more than 22 ounces and not less than 20 ounces. . . . interesting?

This is being written Tuesday and a quick look at the crystal ball on the Tankers-Bellarmine game shows something like a 95-78 victory for the soldiers. . . . Being published Friday, this prediction might be "eaten" several times over the weekend.



"A friend is someone who walks in when the rest of the world has walked out."



And when thou maigest a feast, call the poor, the maimed, the lame, the blind; and thou shalt be blessed. . . . —(St. Luke 14, 13-14).

We who enjoy richly the good things of life—love, health, happiness, freedom from want and anxiety—surely are called upon to share them with the less fortunate. Sharing indeed will be blessed, being always a privilege and opportunity of praising the Lord.



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Fort Knox Visitor Notes Medical Gains

When Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, Jr., first came to Fort Knox 17 years ago he found little more than a ghost town. The Seventh Cavalry was away in far off New York on maneuvers, and his new troops in his

new Army medical service—both of them.—were just waiting around for the rest of the detachment to return.

Gen. Ginn made another visit to the post last week—this time to visit with the officers in The Armor School and look over facilities here. This time the Surgeon General from Fourth Army Headquarters, Fort Sam Houston, found things much different.

Noting the gains made by Armor and its medical branches, he commented on his first Knox experiences this way:

"The troops of the Seventh Cavalry soon returned and started looking for my command. The medical officers and enlisted men who had accompanied the troops on maneuvers, returned to their normal duties at the station hospital, and I found that my newly acquired command, the entire medical service of Armor in the U. S. Army, consisted of a sergeant-in-charge of police at the station hospital and a private-in-charge of records in the outpatient clinic.

"These, my two troops, had not been among those to accompany the brigade during summer maneuvers. They were carried on a separate morning reported labeled 4th Medical Squadron (Mech.). So I was in business. I had no table of organization and no one had any idea what the equipment should be."

Gen. Ginn said last week he thought Armor "fortunate in its medical service" because of new methods and intelligent, well-informed people not afraid to experiment with new ideas.

A medical unit must provide close support to its combat team, he said, but the individual soldier must be trained to help himself and his buddy on the battlefield. While at Fort Knox, Gen. Ginn was escorted by Lt. Col. Robert E. Van Gilder, instructor in medical subjects at The Armor School.

Fourth Army Surgeon Visits Armor School



Brig. Gen. L. Holmes Ginn, Jr. at Fort Knox last week on a tour of facilities, is greeted by Col. N. Gordon Sheen, department director of the general subjects department, The Armor School. Gen. Ginn is surgeon general of the Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston, Tex. —Photo by PFC Shirley Goodell



Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you, do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets.—(St. Matthew 7, 12.)

That is the Golden Rule—and who is there among us who would not subscribe to it? But in the daily rush and hurry of our lives these days, so many of us forget to apply it—and to live it. Thus do we hurt ourselves, as we hurt others.

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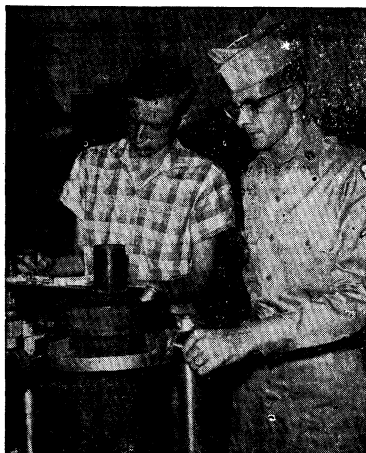
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SCIENTISTS ARE MADE NOT BORN—The Army is helping scientists, chemists, physicists, mathematicians and engineers by giving on-the-job training at Redstone Arsenal, Ala., to college students majoring in these fields. James Sliver, Georgia Tech freshman, is working with PFC Thomas F. Givran of Buffalo, N.Y.

Working Toward Another Hashmark



Col. Robert S. Perkins, CO, 2128 SU, congratulates M/Sgt. William W. Boggess (second left) and SFC Shelby J. Sergeant on their re-enlistment. Boggess is a 28-year veteran and Sergeant has served 16 years. At right is Capt. N. E. Benz, CO, C, to which unit the pair are attached. —Photo by Mr. Wm. Mitchem

THE POETS CORNER

Here is a lovely little poem you probably remember from your childhood. Written by one of our great American poets, Wm. Wadsworth Longfellow. Doesn't it make you feel rested and relaxed to read its musical rhyme?

THE DAY IS DONE

The day is done, and the darkness
Falls from the wings of Night,
As a feather is wafted downward
From an eagle in his flight.

I see the lights of the village
Gleam through the rain and the mist,
And a feeling of sadness comes o'er
me

That my soul cannot resist:
A feeling of sadness and longing,
That is not akin to pain,
And resembles sorrow only
As the mist resembles the rain.

Come, read to me some poem,
Some simple and heartfelt lay,
That shall soothe this restless
feeling,

And banish the thoughts of day.
Not from the grand old masters,
Not from the bard's sublime,
Whose distant footsteps echo
Through the corridors of Time.

For like strains of martial music,
Their mighty thoughts suggest
Life's endless toil and endeavor;
And tonight I long for rest.

Read from some humbler poet,
Whose songs gushet from his
heart,
As showers from the clouds of
summer,

Or tears from the eyelids start;
Who, through long days of labor,
And nights devoid of ease,
Still heard in his soul the music
Of wonderful melodies.

Such songs have power to quiet
The restless pulse of care,
And come like the benediction
That follows after prayer.

Then read from the treasured
volume

The poem of thy choice,
And lend to the rhyme of the poet
The beauty of thy voice.

And the night shall be filled with
music
And the cares, that infest the
day,
Shall fold their tents, like the
Arabs,
And as silently steal away.

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Specialist Bn. Paces National Cage Loop

After one week's play in TAC Battalion Level Basketball, troops standings show Specialist Troops Battalion leading the National League with a 2-0 record, and the Army Medical Research Lab on top in the American League.

Current standings:

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Team	W	L
Sp. Trps. Bn.	2	0	1	0
COMARC	1	0	1	0
Prov. Bn. 11th	1	0	1	0
2nd Bn. 11th	1	0	1	0
784th ACW	0	1	1	0
3rd Ord. Bn.	0	1	1	0
USAH	0	2	1	0
894th Ord.	0	2	1	0

15th, Second Bns.
(Continued from Page 1)
1955 USATCA and Post Championships in a game played last week. Close behind the National League leading 2d Bn., is Headquarters USATCA with a 3-0 record.

In National League games last Friday night at Sadowski Field House, Hq. & Svc. Co. of the 1st Regt., Armor, defeated Hq. & Svc. Co., 2nd Regt., Armor, 58-29. Other games saw Hq. USATCA strengthening their hold on second place by edging the 8th Bn., 35-28, while Hq. & Hq. Co., 5th Regt., Infantry, lost to the combined team of "E and F" Specialist, 31-20.

Statistically, the standings as of Tuesday look like this:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Team	W	L
1. 15th Bn.	4	0	1	0
2. 5th Bn.	3	1	1	0
3. 6th Bn.	3	1	1	0
4. 14th Bn.	2	2	1	0
5. 1st Bn.	2	2	1	0
6. "C" Specialist	2	2	1	0
7. 3d Bn.	1	2	2	0
8. 11th Bn.	1	2	2	0
9. "A" Specialist	1	3	2	0
10. 19th Bn.	0	4	2	0

NATIONAL LEAGUE		Team	W	L
1. 2d Bn.	4	0	1	0
2. Hq. USATCA	3	0	1	0
3. "E" Specialist	3	1	1	0
4. "E and F" Specialist	3	1	1	0
5. Hq. & Svc., 4th Regt.	2	2	1	0
6. 4th Bn.	2	2	1	0
7. Hq. & Svc., 1st Regt.	2	2	1	0
8. 7th Bn.	1	2	2	0
9. 16th Bn.	1	2	2	0
10. 12th Bn.	0	4	2	0
11. Hq. & Svc., 2d Regt.	0	4	2	0
12. Hq. & Hq. Co., 5th Regt.	0	5	2	0

Highlighting American League play to date is the total of 285 points rolled up by the 6th Bn. In its past three victories. After losing its opening game to the 14th Bn., 52-45, the 6th Bn. has come up with totals of 90, 125 and 70 points. In their 70-34 win over the 3d Bn. last week, five players scoring in double figures were: Larry Heath, 14; Al Robinson, 17; Pat Morin, 12; Marvin Wolf, 14; and Dennis Kirkman, 13.

Eagles Open Tonight

Sch. Regt. ----- 0

AMERICAN LEAGUE		Team	W	L
AMRL	1	0	1	0
2128th SU	1	0	1	0
269th Ord.	1	0	1	0
3rd Bn. 11th	1	0	1	0
160th Eng. Grp.	1	0	1	0
526th AIB	1	0	1	0
1st Bn. 11th	0	1	1	0
30th Tk. Bn.	0	2	1	0

(Continued from Page 1)
Stiles. At forward, Sammy Steen and Chuck Mount are pushing Hadden and Kipp; and Parr finds Van Jones his chief threat at center. Parr and Jones are the tallest members of the team at 6' 4" and 6' 1" respectively.
The Eagles opened drills November 5.

Falcons Honored

(Continued from Page 1)
tionship on October 27 at Cornwell Field.
Trice Tied
Two of the three ties on the Falcons' 1956 record came in games with The Armor School. The USATCA team and the Golden Horde fought to a scoreless tie in Elizabethtown to open the season, and tied 20-20 in a later game. The Falcons' other tie

came against the 187th Airborne at Fort Campbell when the Rakkasans held them to a 13-13 standoff. The Falcons prepared for the championship game with The Armor School by burying the Special Troops under a 59-0 landslide on October 20. Season record: Two wins, no losses, three ties.

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My Neighbors



"You married? I'm getting mighty tired of working all the time and paying it out in taxes!"

The Chaplain Contends

The Nature of Penalties

By Chaplain Merl M. Lampson

There is a side to this business of punishment and the imposition of penalties which is worthy of careful consideration. Too many people are inclined to rationalize themselves into indifference or moral callousness, especially when the results of immorality, unfaithfulness or dishonesty are not immediately apparent. All of us can profit from an occasional and timely warning against this tendency.



Chap. Lampson he sticks to the truth. Does this mean that there is no result in terms of a penalty? We must answer firmly that there are inescapable results for such dishonesty. He may not be harm-

ing others, but he is certainly doing damage to his own self esteem. No one really thinks highly of himself who has the knowledge that he habitually distorts the facts in order to make a favorable impression. Moreover, there is always the lurking fear that his pretense might become unmasked. These are penalties of doubt and uncertainty which undermine character and destroy inner poise.

Let us look for a moment at the man who breaks his marriage vows when away from his wife and children. He may be smart and fortunate enough to escape disease. What his wife and family do not know will not hurt them. So he reasons, but has he escaped penalties? Not for one moment. He can never be certain that his unfaithfulness will remain undiscovered. His promiscuity has inescapably lessened his opinion of himself as a husband and father. This knowledge will leave a sense of guilt in his mind which memory stubbornly refuses to erase. He knows that he had done something which is against the will of God. Just as surely as the sun sets in the west he has not escaped the necessity of making a settlement with his Maker. All these are irrevocable penalties. We should continuously consider the real results of our actions, because we reap what we sow.

God is loving and just but He is not mocked. "Righteousness exalteth a nation but sin is a reproach to any people."

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 30, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 5

German Officers End Armor Course



Germany officers who completed a course in armor tactics at The Armor School last week present a plaque to the school commander, Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis. The officers, left to right, are Maj. Wolfgang von Obstfelder, Capt. Helmut Liebeskind and Capt. Wolfgang Miller.

—Photo by SP2 Edgar F. Mitchell



"No wonder it's hard to save money. The neighbors are always buying things we can't afford."

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All Lower Grades Financed with Small Down Payment

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1955 BUICK

Roadmaster 4-door; radio, heater, Dynaflo; power brakes and steering; white sidewalls. Crown and Green 2-tone. Stock No. 3200.

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1955 FORDS

Mainline, Customs, and Fairlane... 8 to choose from. Equipped various ways, some with radio, heater, and Fordomatic.

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1952 STUDEBAKER 4-door Champion Deluxe; heater, black. Stock No. 3014.

\$345

1954 CHEVROLETS

5 to choose from. 150's, 210's, and Bel Airs. 2-doors and 4-doors equipped various ways.

\$795 to \$1145

1953 CHEVROLETS

4 of 'em... 210's and Bel Airs. Most with radio and heater. Some with Powerglide.

\$645 to \$945

1953 FORDS

Group of 5... Customline v. 8's and Victorias. 2-doors and 4-doors. Equipped various ways.

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1953 MERCURY

Custom 2-door; radio, heater, overdrive.

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1952 PONTIAC

Catalina; radio, heater, Hydramatic; ivory and cream tuxedo. One of those hard to find cars. Stock No. 3152.

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1954 BUICKS

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New 2-door and 4-door Fords in all Custom line and Fairlane series, equipped various ways. Brand-new Chevrolets in all '210' and Bel Air series, 2-doors and 4-doors, equipped various ways.

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INSIDE THE TURRET

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LEONARD T. BEAN Publisher
CHARLES R. HARRIS Advertising Manager

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14th Bn. X.O. Closes 20-Yr. Army Career

Capt. John A. Southland, Jr., 14th Battalion Executive Officer, USATCA, retired today after 20 years' service.

He and his family will reside at Chattanooga, Tenn., his home "on and off" for the past 20 years.

The captain entered the Regular Army at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., in 1936 and rose through the ranks to the grade of staff sergeant, before being commissioned a second lieutenant in December, 1942.

A combat veteran of World War

II and the Korean War, Captain Southland saw action in the European-African-Middle Eastern Theater and the Far East. He wears the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Weapons have been the captain's specialty since entering the Army and he considers several months spent as Range Control Officer at the Grafenwohr Major Training Area in Bavaria as his most "interesting and gratifying assignment."

Capt. Southland has received,

in addition to the Combat Infantryman's Badge, the following awards: American Defense Service Medal, American Campaign Medal, European-African-Middle Eastern Campaign Medal with one bronze star, World War II Victory Medal, Army of Occupation Medal (Germany and Japan), National Defense Service Medal, Korean Service Medal with three bronze service stars, Armed Forces Reserve Medal, and United Nations Service Medal.

Capt. and Mrs. Southland have four children: Judy, 13; John A., III, 11; Barbara, 6, and Bruce, 2.

RADCLIFF VARIETY AND DEPT. STORE

2 Miles South of Fort Knox on 31-W at Radcliff

OPEN DAILY 10:30 A. M. TO 9:00 P. M.

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19.98 to 29.98

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- Quilted Lining
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PRINTS AND SOLIDS **29¢ YD.**
- REG. 49¢ YD.
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- REG. 59¢ YD.
- GAYLEY AND LORD FABRICS **59¢ YD.**
- REG. 79¢ YD.



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MEN'S JACKETS

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- Sheen Gabardine
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- Contrasting Piping
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- Sizes 36-46



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Large selection of plaids, stripes, checks, Size S-M-L.



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- Approximate size 24 x 36

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LADIES "BERKSHIRE"

NYLONS 99¢ PR.

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Theater 1
 Dec. 2-3 — **Written On The Wind** (Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone)
 Dec. 4 — **Westward Ho, The Wagons** (Fess Parker, Jeff York, Kathleen Crowley)
 Dec. 5-6 — **War and Peace** (Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer)
 Dec. 7 — **Four Girls In Town** (George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli)
 Dec. 8 — **Nightfall** (Aldo Ray, Bryan Keith, Anne Bancroft)

Theater 2
 Dec. 2-3 — **Hollywood or Bust** (Dean Martin, Jerry Lewis, Anita Ekberg)
 Dec. 4-5 — **You Can't Run Away From It** (Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Charles Bickford)
 Dec. 6-7 — **Written On The Wind** (Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone)
 Dec. 8 — **Westward Ho, The Wagons** (Fess Parker, Jeff York, Kathleen Crowley)
Theater 3
 Dec. 2-3 — **War and Peace** (Au-

brey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer)
 Dec. 4 — **Four Girls In Town** (George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli)
 Dec. 5 — **Nightfall** (Aldo Ray, Bryan Keith, Anne Bancroft)
 Dec. 6-7 — **Friendly Persuasion** (Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins, Dorothy McGuire)
 Dec. 8 — **Man From Del Rio** (Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado)
Theater 4
 Dec. 2 — **The Great American Pastime** (Tom Ewell, Anne Francis, Ann Miller)
 Dec. 3 — **The Boss** (John Payne,

William Bishop)
 Dec. 4 — **Chain of Evidence** (Bill Elliott, James Lydon)
 Dec. 5-6 — **War and Peace** (Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer)
 Dec. 7-8 — **You Can't Run Away From It** (Jack Lemmon, June Allyson)
Theater 10
 Dec. 2-3 — **You Can't Run Away From It** (Jack Lemmon, June Allyson, Charles Bickford)
 Dec. 4 — **The Great American Pastime** (Tom Ewell, Anne Francis, Ann Miller)
 Dec. 5 — **The Boss** (John Payne,

William Bishop)
 Dec. 6 — **Chain of Evidence** (Bill Elliott, James Lydon)
 Dec. 7-8 — **War and Peace** (Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer)



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 Strong, Sturdy Easel type
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 Set contains cups, saucers, plates, creamer, and sugar. Packed in a sturdy box.
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U. S. ARMED FORCES TRAINING CENTER
 Complete physical set-up including army, navy and marine tents, barracks, helicopters, jet planes, flag, jeep, guns, cannons, howitzer.
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24 INCH SLEEPING DOLL
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 • Soft vinyl plastic
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 Value 5.98
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Gun and Holster Sets
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Complete Assortment of Beautifully Boxed CHRISTMAS CARDS
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 Super Box of 50 Value Cards 98¢
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CHILDREN'S TWO-WAY DESKETTE
 Folds into sturdy chair or makes an attractive writing table.
 WHILE THEY LAST! **4.98**
SPINNING TOPS
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3-PC. HEAVY DUTY STRUCTO SET

 • STEAM SHOVEL
 • ROAD GRADER
 • DUMP TRUCK
 VALUE 11.98 **9.98**
USE OUR EASY LAYAWAY PLAN

'Well, It Happened This Way . . .'



Capt. Robert W. Baker, now with 30th Tank Battalion, School Troops, can tell a hair-raising story of how a tank platoon under his command forged a path for an entire army during the Korean War. Action in the Conflict won him a silver star.

Medal-Winning Race Through Korea Told By School Trooper

"Our orders were to go through, so we went through."

During the bitter fighting of the Korean war, the orders of Lt. Robert W. Baker were to link his tank platoon with the U.S. 7th Division.

The lieutenant made his rendezvous with the division, but not before he'd barreled through nearly 50 miles of territory held by Chinese Reds and left nearly 50 of that number dead beside their destroyed equipment.

Today Capt. Robert W. Baker is serving with the 30th Tank Battalion of School Troops.

In 1950, Baker's bravery earned him a silver star. Here's what a leading news magazine said about his combat victory:

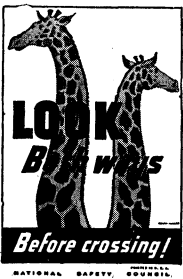
"On the southern front, the job of leading the breakthrough from Mahtong went to Lt. Robert W. Baker, 25, ham-handed, barrel-chested commander of the 3rd Platoon, Co. C, 70th Tank Battalion, 1st Cavalry Division.

"On Tuesday morning, Capt. Baker received an order to head Northward from Poom and keep going until he linked up with the U.S. 7th Division. At 11:30 A.M. the remainder of the platoon took off, three Sherman tanks, preceded by three intelligence and reconnaissance jeeps. At Chongju, a

group of weeping women told Capt. Baker's dust-stained men that the Reds in the town were holding their husbands and families as hostages and would be killed if the tanks continued their advance. Said Baker later: 'Our orders were to go through, so we went through.'

"It was 37 miles more to Ip-chong, one of Baker's gunners kept score on his hits in a little notebook: '9:05 A.M.—two more; two more; seven more; 9:55 p.m.—30 Reds; two cards, two more; two mule carts full of Reds, two jeeps.'

"In Baker's wake, the main body of the 8th Army thrust into the enemy's southwestern army . . ."



Safety First!



Lt. Col. John W. Rosskopf (left), Commanding Of A. Disney, Commanding General of the United States Army, 16th Battalion, 5th Training Regiment, ates Army Training Center, Armor, in the general's Infantry, accepts the Training Center's October 5 office. The 16th Bn. had no time-loss or property damage accidents during the month.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

SEE SANTA



HE'S COMING TO ELIZABETHTOWN BY HELICOPTER MON., DEC. 3 ARRIVING AT 10 A.M.

At Athletic Field on South Mulberry St. (Turn left at Post Office and drive 4 blocks)

Bring your children and come to see Santa Monday. He'll be welcomed at 10 a.m. by city officials, and all his friends at the landing. Then he will lead a parade to the first of five stage shows, at these approximate times:

- SHOW No. 1 — 11 a.m. East Dixie Avenue at the D-X Service Station.
SHOW No. 2 — 1 p.m. South Mulberry Street in front of Memorial Recreation Center.
SHOW No. 3 — 208 West Dixie Avenue at Pate Motor Co.'s Used Car lot, at 2:45 p.m.

ARRIVING AT 3:45 P.M.

Santa will land at the football field at Morningside School. He and the Elizabethtown High School Band will lead a parade to

- SHOW No. 4 — On South Main Street at 5 p.m. at the City Parking Lot. Santa will officially turn on the Christmas lights.
SHOW No. 5 7 p.m. on the Court House Lawn.

MUSIC — ENTERTAINMENT — FREE CHRISTMAS CANDY AT EACH SHOW

\$50 In \$5.00 Gift Certificates Given Free at Each Show

Register now at any cooperating store in Elizabethtown to be eligible to win a gift certificate.

THE DAVE PARRY COMBO FEATURED AT EACH SHOW

Sponsored under auspices of ELIZABETHTOWN CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

POST STUDIOS

We Will Have Your

PICTURES READY FOR CHRISTMAS

If You Come in Now

PHONE FT. KNOX 6407

2128th LUNCHEON
Ladies of Hq. Cp. 2128th SU
will hold a Christmas Luncheon
at the Turret Mess, Wednesday,
December 12, at 12:30. All mem-
bers of the Group are cordially
invited to attend and are asked
to bring a 50c gift. Gifts will be
exchanged.

NEWS Social NEWS

MED. WIVES LUNCHEON
Med. Sec. Wives will hold a
Christmas Luncheon at the Turret
Mess, Monday, December 10, at
12:30. This Luncheon was origi-
nally scheduled for Tuesday,
December 11. All members please
take note of the date. For res-
ervations call: Mrs. Wold, RT
3-2044, Mrs. Sherwood, 4098 or
Mrs. Owen, 5633, before Decem-
ber 7.

In Our 9th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, November 30, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 5

"We Will Sing One Song For My Old Kentucky Home . . ."



The Music Guild Chorus under the direction of Ann Mulligan gave vocal enhancement to the "Kentucky" theme of the Women's Club Luncheon meeting at the Turret Mess, Friday, November 16. In addition to "My Old Kentucky Home," the chorus also sang, "Sweet Kentucky Bells" and Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming." From left, Evelyn Dybart, Joyce Parsons, Shirley Loomis, Lyane Pike, Allison Chater and Martha Dunlich. Their accompanist is Eleanor Tyler. —Photo by Louis Kranich

First Luncheon For Women's Club Draws Capacity Crowd Of Ladies

The warmth of true Kentucky hospitality prevailed over The Turret Club on Friday, November 16, when members of The Women's Club of The Armor Center Officers' Open Mess gathered for luncheon and their second meeting of the season.

Preceding luncheon was a social hour, during which the ladies, as chic and charming a group as one would find anywhere in these fashionable United States, spent many delightful minutes in viewing the exquisite display of bedroom accessories presented by Kentucky Cottage Industries.

Luncheon was served to the group of one hundred and fifty at long tables pleasantly decorated to follow the Kentucky motif. The centerpiece of each table was a natural log holder, brimming with small chrysanthemums of yellow and bronze. At intervals down the center of each table diminutive thoroughbreds grazed peacefully in miniature pastures of bluegrass. A large horseshoe fashioned of bronze foil and decorated with chrysanthemums overlooked the entire scene from one end of the room.

Congratulations were in order for the ladies who served as hos-

pitality hostesses for the afternoon, and whose time and efforts resulted in the excellent menu and clever decorations. Mrs. John B. Laugerman served as chairman of the following committee representing the 160th Engineer Group: Mesdames E. G. Radcliff, R. J. Best, and T. L. Flynn. Mrs. Marcus S. Griffin, who acted as

(Continued on Page 7)

Due to limited space, The Women's Club was unable to take care of all the requests for reservations for the luncheon held November 16. The Club offers sincere apologies and assures its members that every possible effort will be made in the future to take care of each and every one. The response to this recent luncheon was most gratifying, and it is hoped that the events scheduled for the remainder of the season will be met with equal enthusiasm.



Red Cross Volunteer Chairman Attend L'ville

Luncheon At Pendennis
The Louisville Chapter of the American Red Cross held a luncheon meeting at the Pendennis Club, Monday, November 19. Those in attendance from here were Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr., the Fort Knox Auxiliary Chairman, Mrs. Herman Goldman, Volunteer Service Chairman; Mrs. Marce Ryan, Mir. Corps Chmn.; Mrs. Edward Wahl, Staff Aide Chmn.; Mrs. Roy A. Yoquelle, Canteen Chmn. and Mrs. F. O. Odell her co-Chmn.; Mrs. Allan Rice, Gray Lady Chmn.; Mrs. Clifford Curtis, Blood Bank Chmn.; Mrs. Paul A. Disney and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple Jr.

Each chairman gave her report and Mrs. Goldman reported on the school physical examinations recently completed.

NEW CITIZENS

Children born at the US Army Hospital during the period 13 November through 20 November 1956 are:

- BOYS to — M/Sgt. and Mrs. Paul Draves . . . SFC and Mrs. Orville E. Schull . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Hobert H. Crittenden . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Leslie D. Miller . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Arden H. Brun . . . Capt. and Mrs. Judson J. Conner . . . PFC and Mrs. Donald B. Hensley . . . PFC and Mrs. C. B. Richman . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Lloyd I. Bradford . . . SFC and Mrs. Francis H. Topp . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Frederick A. Bradshaw . . . Sp3 and Mrs. Richard L. Winkle . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Charles A. Lawrence . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Robert P. Gleich . . . A/2c and Mrs. Jesse

(Continued on Page 6)

COMMITTEE MEMBERS who were responsible for the attractive decorations, excellent menu and enjoyable entertainment of the Womens Club Luncheon held Friday, November 16 at the Turret mess. From left, Mrs. John B. Laugerman, 160th Engr. Gp.; Mrs. John Gramson, Army Maint. Bd.; Mrs. M. S. Griffin, Conar. Bd. 2; Mrs. A. D. Hulse, 11th Cav. Regt.; Mrs. James Pritchard, Army Maint. Bd.; and Mrs. John C. Welborn, Conar. Bd. 2. —Photo by Louis Kranich

Farewell Coffee Given By 160th Engr. Group For Treas. Mrs. Saks

On the afternoon of Tuesday, November 20, a farewell coffee was held at the home of Mrs. Flo Laugerman for Mrs. Maggie Saks. Capt. T. H. Saks has been with the 160th Engineer Group here at Fort Knox. Capt. and Mrs. Saks will be leaving shortly for his new assignment on Guam.

Mrs. Saks has served as Treasurer of the 160th Engineer Group Officers' Wives Club and was presented with a lovely gift of lingerie as a token of gratitude for the fine job she has done. Coffee and fancy cakes were served, and the table centerpiece was a beautiful arrangement of fall flowers.

The following women were present at the coffee: Anne Knepp (Continued on Page 7)

International Group To Hold December Lunch

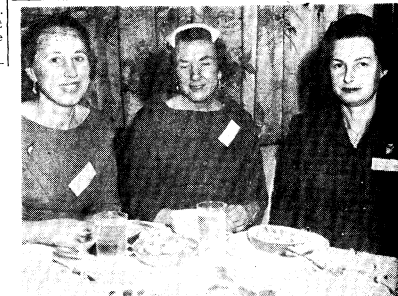
The International Group of the Women's Club of The Armor Center Officers' Open Mess plans an early start for the holiday season with a luncheon to be held at the Turret Mess on Friday, December 7 at 1:00 p.m.

A very interesting program has been planned. Two of the Allied Student Officers, Major Syed Wajahat Hussain of Pakistan and Captain Razzi Muktapalorn of Thailand will discuss informally their personal backgrounds, national customs and impressions of the United States.

"A World of Favorite Recipes," the cookbook published by the International Group which is full of "foreign flavor," will be available for purchase on the occasion for your own use or for Christmas gift-giving.

Reservations for this luncheon may be made before December 4 by calling either Marjorie Flagg, RT 3-3825 or Eleanor Hack, 6385.

160th LUNCHEON
Ladies of the 160th Engineer Group will hold their monthly luncheon for December, Wednesday, December 5 at 1 p.m. at the Turret Mess. For reservation call Eloise Wiles, RT 3-3954 or Fay Webb, 5177 before December 2.



Commemorating the 11th anniversary of the death of Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., M/Sgt. John M. Williams, Curator of the Patton Museum and an authority on General Patton's brilliant military career, will appear on Phyllis Knight's TV program, "Small Talk," Thursday evening, Dec. 6. General Patton was critically injured in a collision between the vehicle in which he was riding and an army truck December 9 in Germany. He lived 12 days, dying on Dec. 21, 1945.

894th Tank Bn. Ladies Have Thanksgiving Coffee

Mrs. Stasia Winiarczyk and Mrs. Dusty Scullen were hostesses for the recent monthly coffee of the 894th Tank Bn. ladies which was held November 5, at the Country Club.

Five new ladies, Mrs. Loretta Jackson, Mrs. Aldis Austin, Mrs. Margaret Miller, Mrs. Nancy Smith and Mrs. Marilyn Durr were introduced by Mrs. Mila Charamonte.

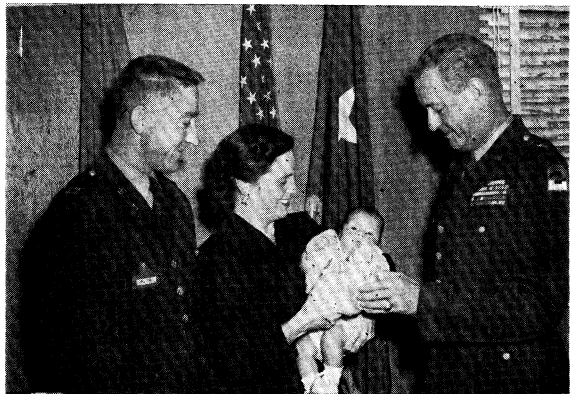
Plans were discussed for the February School Troops ladies luncheon, of which the 894th ladies will be in charge.

The following ladies attended: Mila Charamonte, Stasia Winiarczyk, Helen Sjurup, Shirley Jacobs, Jackie Brown, Marilyn Hodgson, Freda Kearney, Viva Lundquist, Barbara Hudson, Elise Nestlerode, Agnes Keser, Dusty Scullen.

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE FORT KNOX OFFICERS' MESS WEEKLY

MONDAY		
1000-1100	Begn. Bridge 2 (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel)	4467
1000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Conant)	4484
1300-	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel)	4487
1300-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller)	3684
1900-2100	Rumba and Mambo (Turret Mess) (Mrs. Kelly)	4493
1900-2100	Dog Obed. (Pitman Hall) (Mrs. Lyubianovits)	2873
	(Mrs. Hewitt)	6683
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday Monthly) (Mrs. Hewitt)	6683
TUESDAY		
0900-1100	Chair Caning (Mrs. Perkins)	2200
	(Women's Club Rm.)	
0930-1230	Interior Decorating (Mrs. Poinier)	3671
	(Burdorf's, L'ville)	
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	5583
1300-1600	Art Lessons (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Dale)	3904
	(\$10.00 per month)	
1330-1500	Artificial Flower Making (Mrs. Rice)	6794
	(Craft Shop)	
1400-1600	Music Guild (Mrs. Millican)	RT 3-3098
1900-2100	Ceramics (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis)	4277
WEDNESDAY		
0800-0900	Pistol Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith)	4268
	(Godman Field)	
0900-1000	Rifle Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith)	4368
	(Godman Field)	
0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard)	6584
1000-1100	Flower Arranging (Mrs. Wareing)	2997
	(Women's Club Room) (Mrs. Dickson)	4104
1800-2100	Enamel and Copper (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Miller)	3684
	(Jewelry Making)	
1900-2100	Beginners Sewing (Mrs. True)	2802
	(Women's Club Rm.) (10 lessons \$1 per lesson)	
1900-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller)	3684
THURSDAY		
0830-1930	Horsemanship (Advanced) (Mrs. Ross)	RT 3-2126
	(Post Stables)	
0900-1100	Tole Painting (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Ricker)	RT 3-3611
	(10 lessons \$5.00)	
0930-1030	Horsemanship (Beginners) (Mrs. McKeown)	5088
	(Post Stables)	
0930-1030	Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto)	RT 3-3430
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. True)	2808
	(8 lessons \$5.00)	
FRIDAY		
0900-1000	Swimming (Gammon Field House) (Mrs. Lynch)	3675



IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT SHOE STRINGS? If it is and wealth and fame can be achieved by starting with one, then little Gary Klym, son of Capt. and Mrs. Emil H. Klym has a head start with two good shoestrings and a silver cup which is being presented by Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan Jr., CG, The Armor Center. —Photo by PFC Charles R. Charlet

Mrs. Keasey Honored At Farewell Bridge

Mrs. Charles R. Keasey was honored with a farewell party at the Turret Mess Friday afternoon, November 18 by three friends who have been closely associated with her for the past three years. Hostesses were Mrs. Isom P. Clark, Mrs. Vincent Curl and Mrs. Herman Goldman.

Guests making up five tables of bridge enjoyed the afternoon. Delightful refreshments were served and a gift presented to the honoree by the hostesses.

Mrs. Keasey and her husband, Lt. Col. Charles R. Keasey, will be leaving soon for another assignment.



"OH MY! WHAT DID I EVER DO TO DESERVE THIS?" said Mrs. Charles R. Keasey as Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr., Chairman of Ft. Knox Red Cross Auxiliary, presents her with a letter of appreciation. The letter commends Mrs. Keasey for her outstanding service and hard work at the Blood Bank. Mrs. Clifford A. Curtis, Blood Bank Chairman added her personal commendation to that of Mrs. Ryan. —Photo by Louis Kranich

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Medical Services Wives will hold a Christmas Luncheon at the Turret Mess on Monday, December 10. A social hour will begin at 12:30 and luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

This luncheon was originally scheduled for Tuesday, December 11 and was later changed to Monday, December 10. All members please take note of the change of date.

For reservations call one of the following: Mrs. Wold, RT 3-2044, Mrs. Sherwood, 4098 or Mrs. Owen —5693 before December 7.

Ladies of Hq. Cp. 2128th SU will hold a Christmas Luncheon Party at the Turret Mess, Wednesday, December 12 at 12:30. All members of the Group are cordially invited to attend and are asked to bring a 50c gift. Gifts will be exchanged.

Ladies of the NCO Auxiliary will hold a Christmas Luncheon at the Main NCO Club on Thursday December 13 at 12:30. All wives of NCO's who are members of the club are invited to become a part of this interesting group. Mrs. Pat Natzke is president and Mrs. Albert Krause is hospitality hostess. Mrs. Krause may be contacted at phone 2991.

The Blood Bank will visit Fort Knox on December 14, which is the second Friday of the month instead of the regular third Friday, December 21. The change was made due to the approaching holiday season and will be held the second Friday for December only, after which it will again be held the third Friday of each month.

PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP
MAKE THIS PAPER POSSIBLE

Dixie Highway's Best Selection
HOLIDAY NEEDS — BY THE CASE

ICE CUBES 1' A BAG

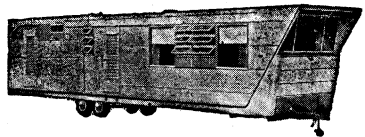
BAR GADGETS — IMPORTED BEER

SCHRECK'S KENTUCKY
LIQUOR STORE

Across from Dixie Manor Shopping Center
On U. S. 31-W at Pleasure Ridge Park

TEN FEET WIDE NEW MOONS

HALLMARK, CHALLENGER & PATRICIAN IN STOCK
Priced From \$5695.00



THE PATRICIAN

TEX LAYNE TRAILER SALES

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Moonlit

DRIVE IN THEATRE
RADCLIFF, KY.

Red Hill Rd. behind
Blue Lantern
Restaurant

EXTRA
EARLY SHOW
ON SUNDAY
STARTS AT
DUSK

TWO EXITS — USE REAR EXIT
TO COME OUT ON WILSON ROAD
ACROSS THE OVERPASS

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — NOV. 30 AND DEC. 1
3 — BIG FEATURES — 3

NIGEL PATRICK MOIRA LISTER

GLENN FORD ERNEST BORGNINE

JUBAL
MAN OR MONSTER
PHANTOM FROM SPACE

SUNDAY AND MONDAY — DECEMBER 2-3
WILLIAM HOLDEN DEBORAH KERR
THE PROUD AND PROFANE

TUES. - WED. - THURS. — DEC. 4-5-6

ELISHA COOK LAWRENCE TIERNEY

RORY CALHOUN DILLINGER

MASSACRE RIVER

EARLY SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

BOXOFFICE OPENS 5:00 — SHOW STARTS 5:30

OTHER DAYS—BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 6; FIRST SHOW 6:45

Wonderful Entertainment Afforded At The Armor School Dinner-Dance Sat. Nov. 10



Officers and their ladies resplendent in formal evening attire radiate gaily and good fellowship at Staff and Faculty dinner-dance given at Sadowski fieldhouse, Saturday evening, November 10. From

left, Colonel and Mrs. M. A. Goers, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond W. Curtis, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr., and Colonel and Mrs. Walter B. Richardson.

The Staff and Faculty of The Armor School entertained officers and ladies of The Armor School on Saturday evening, November 10 at Sadowski fieldhouse with a formal dinner dance.

Among honored guests were Commandant of the School and Commanding General of The Armor Center, Major General John L. Ryan Jr. and Mrs. Ryan, and Chief of Staff, Colonel and Mrs. Walter B. Richardson.

The evening's theme, "wine, dine, dance" availed everyone the opportunity to get acquainted and renew old friendships. Later in the evening, a salute was in order to Colonel Sheen, committee chairman, in appreciation for a successful and well planned party.

After dinner the guests danced to a 15 piece orchestra and then took time out while they watched an excellent floor show.

Highlights of the festivity included skits put on by the various departments. Captain Magnotti of General Subjects Department proved himself a very personable Master of Ceremonies.

The feature decoration was a "model tank of the future" presented by five cavalrymen dressed in blues, complete with live horses and appropriate accouterments.

Captain Phillips demonstrated his vocal ability by signing in operatic style.

Tricycle rough riders were awarded winning places in the following sequence, Colonel Norris, Colonel Goers, Colonel Chandler and Colonel Poiner.

General Subjects Dept. Monthly Coffee Held At Mrs. Biersteker's Home

On Tuesday, November 20, Mrs. Nicholas C. Biersteker played hostess to the ladies of the General Subjects Department at their monthly coffee. Those attending were Mrs. George W. Emrich, Mrs. Robert E. VanzGilder, Mrs. Jay C. Rayner, Mrs. Kenneth R. Hintz, Mrs. Kenneth G. Kinsel, Mrs. James C. Steele, Mrs. Edward Bray, Mrs. Keathley L. Maranville, Mrs. Woodrow H. Hobbs, Mrs. William H. Phillips, Mrs. Rodman W. Strader, Mrs. James M. Sears, and Mrs. Robert H. Seaman.



"SET FOR A STRIKE!" Lt. Col. Glenn L. Greener, 3d Bn. CO jokingly "sets himself" for a perfect hit. Looking on (left to right) are: Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., Deputy Commanding General, United States Army Training Center, Armor, Col. James L. Rogers, 2d Tng. Regt. CO, Mrs. Rogers and Mrs. Whipple. It was

all part of the fun during the 2d Regiment's November get-together. Carrying out a "sports" theme, the Torret Club was decorated with skis, shot guns, golf clubs and other sporting equipment. Over 125 persons, including Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Whipple, the honor guests, enjoyed a steak dinner, followed by an evening of dancing.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrich



ELUXE SERVICE WITH A SMILE is accorded these men who have just come from the Blood Bank honor room. Marge Metcalf, wife of M/Sgt. A. E. Metcalf, Spec. Tng. Bn., USATCA, and a neocamer of the post serves sandwiches to (from left) SP3 John Veatch, Hq. Btry., 276 AFA Bn., School Troops, P3 Robert W. Barnes and Sgt. Edwin J. Kubeck of the same organization.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

11th Cav. Ladies Hold November Coffee

The ladies of the First Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry, held their monthly get together at the home of Mrs. Gosling, wife of Capt. Francis G. Gosling at 8 a.m. on November 13.

Hostesses were Mrs. Gosling and Mrs. Golightly, wife of Lieutenant Welch E. Golightly.

Ladies of the Second Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry, held their monthly coffee call, at 2 p.m. on November 13 at the home of Mrs. Andrews, wife of Lt. Colonel Andrews, Battalion Commander.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Andrews and Mrs. Davis, wife of Major James K. Davis, Battalion Executive Officer.

LOOK BEFORE CROSSING!
NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL

NEW CITIZENS

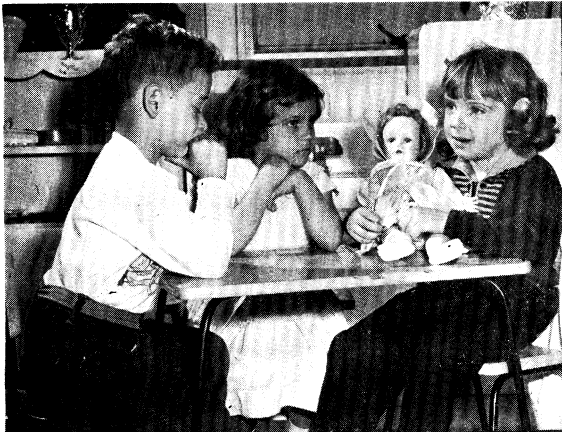
(Continued from Page 1)
W. Taylor . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Orville L. Carey . . . Sp3 and Mrs. Lowell W. Campbell . . . Sp3 and Mrs. Salvatore Amico . . . SPC and Mrs. Wendell D. Judd . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. Edward J. Fogel III . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Hicks. GIRLS to—Sp2 and Mrs. James W. Parks . . . Sp1 and Mrs. James W. Stephens . . . PFC and Mrs. Herschel L. Sampson . . . Sp3 and Mrs. Willie L. Stevenson . . .

M/Sgt. and Mrs. Julius L. Brinston . . . Cpl. and Mrs. Donald L. Thurman . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Robert G. McClure . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Raymond Martin . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. John J. Donohue . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Donald Goodwin . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Wilmer J. Cleveland . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Ellis Harrell . . . PFC and Mrs. Morris G. Baxter . . . SPC and Mrs. Raleigh Mason. TWINS to — M/Sgt. and Mrs. Steadman R. Connor, a boy and a girl.

Nearly 100,000 new cases of tuberculosis are being reported in the United States annually, at the rate of one every five minutes. Buy Christmas Seals and help fight TB.

One third of the people in Kentucky today are infected with live tubercle bacilli, the germs that cause tuberculosis. Help fight TB. Buy Christmas Seals and use them on all your holiday mail.

Tuberculosis meant almost certain death 50 years ago. Today, with rest, drugs and surgery, TB can be cured. Buy and use Christmas Seals.



LITTLE LINGUISTS. These wee ones speak several languages. Those of you who have tried to develop a speaking acquaintance with a foreign language will probably be quite impressed with the conversational ability of these bright youngsters. Ellen St. Denis (holding doll) speaks Spanish, French and English and acts as interpreter for children who speak either of the two European languages but who do not as yet understand English. On the left is Mariano Nevarez, Jr. and Evelyn Carrion in center who speak both Spanish and English. They are Kindergarten students at Crittenden School.

First Luncheon

(Continued from Page 1)
 chairman of Board 2 ladies, was assisted by Mesdames C. M. Taylor, H. W. Urrutia, and G. W. Weidt.

A brief business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Lawrence E. Schlanser, President, who then turned the program over to Mrs. John C. Welborn, Program Chairman. Mrs. Welborn graciously introduced the guest speaker, Mrs. Ralph Beard, who represented Kentucky Cottage Industries. Mrs. Beard endeared herself to the group with her friendly, informal manner in giving an interesting background sketch of her unique needlework industry.

Under the wonderful direction of Ann Millican, The Choral Group of The Music Guild delighted the gathering with its truly beautiful singing of Stephen Foster's "Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming" and "Kentucky Babe." Everyone was asked to join them in concluding with "My Old Kentucky Home." Members of The Choral Group were Janet Thompson, Evelyn Dyzart, Allison Chester, Lynn Pike, and Martha Dunning. They were accompanied by Ellie Tyler.

The program ended with the drawing of the door prizes, which brought sighs of admiration from winners and losers alike. The six

Farewell Coffee Given

(Continued from Page 1)
 ley, Barbara Lampert, Gloria Perkins, Barbara Walker, Iva Hyatt, Sallie Davis, Anne Newberry, Betty Best, Jerry Lewis, Marian Flynn, Francis Saxon, Marty Radcliff, Media Brady, Ann Sloane, Anne Patrylo, Alice Dagnall, Barbara Maddox, and Betty Richter, the hostess, F. Lauger-man and the honoree, Maggie Saks.

prizes included Derby glasses, Bluegrass sopp, lingerie cases, Kentucky bourbon, and the floral centerpiece.

The entertainment and successful program was a culmination of several weeks of planning on the part of Mrs. J. C. Welborn and her co-chairmen, Mrs. Walter Greenwood. They were assisted by ladies from the 11th Cavalry Regiment and the Army Maintenance Group. Mrs. A. D. Huise, representing the 11th Cavalry, had as her committee Mrs. Frank Anderson, Mrs. Charles Lamkin, James Davis, and Mrs. Lewis Tuggle. The Army Maintenance Group committee, headed by Mrs. James Pritchard and Mrs. John Gramzow, included: Mrs. Edward Northrop, Mrs. Edward Wahl, Mrs. Lawrence Curtis, and Mrs. Malcolm Johnson.

—Dorothy Ann Lee

SEE SANTA MONDAY IN ELIZABETHTOWN

He Arrives at 10 A. M. and Again at 3:45 P. M. by Helicopter

FREE CANDY FOR THE KIDDIES — \$250 IN FREE GIFT CERTIFICATES



During five stage shows featuring Santa and the Dave Parry Combo. See full details in another Chamber of Commerce ad elsewhere in this issue.

OPEN NIGHTS
'til Christmas...

OPEN TILL 8:30 P.M. SATURDAY DEC. 1 AND EACH MONDAY, WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY TILL CHRISTMAS (ALSO THUR. & FRI., DEC. 20 & 21)

HERE ARE SOME REASONS WHY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN ELIZABETHTOWN IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.

- REASON NO. 1. — Numerous municipal parking lots make abundant parking space available. All of them are close to the downtown business district. You don't have to carry your bundles but a few steps.
- REASON NO. 2. — Large complete stocks of Christmas merchandise make your selections easy, where variety assures you there are no shopping problems.
- REASON NO. 3. — If you fail to make the right selection, it will be easier to exchange after Christmas in Elizabethtown than elsewhere.
- REASON NO. 4. — The merchants of Elizabethtown are anxious to give the best possible service. The following stores will observe the hours listed above for your Christmas shopping convenience.

Joplin & Lanz Co.
 E-town Furniture
 The Ben Franklin Store
 Hardin Furniture Co.
 The Town House
 Shacklette Jewelers
 Western Auto
 Associate Store
 Hagan & Cain Gas Co.
 The Mitchell Co.

Skidmore Hardware
 The Hub
 Turner's Dept. Store
 J. R. Marcum & Co.
 The Peoples Store
 Western Tire Auto Store
 Marcum's Five & Ten
 Newberry's Five & Ten
 Niceley & Galvin
 Patterson Flowers

E-town Bootery
 J. Bacon & Sons
 Strickler's
 Geo. W. Rihn & Co.
 Corbett's Hardware Co.
 Diecks Hardware Co.
 R. M. Dyer Jewelry Co.
 Town & Country
 Goff Hardware

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

INSIDE THE TURRET

In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, December 7, 1956 Vol. IX - No. 6

Duty Hours Changed

Normal duty hours will be moved up from 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., effective Monday, 9 December.

Generally, all service calls will be advanced one-half hour.

Knox Joins Hungarian Fund Drive

Fort Knox will join the nation in an emergency drive called by President Eisenhower to raise \$5,000,000 for relief of the Hungarian peoples...

The drive will start Monday and run through Dec. 17. "Emergency Appeal for Something Real" has been chosen as the slogan for the Fort Knox effort.

Both military personnel and civilians will be asked to contribute through their units on a volunteer basis.

The Red Cross has announced that funds will be used to help both Hungarians now displaced in Europe and refugees brought to Camp Kilmer, N.J., by U.S. authorities.

Red Cross officials said the critical situation both in Hungary, itself, and in Austria, which is attempting to cope with the needs of 89,000 refugees brought about the fund drive.

American Red Cross is cooperating with more than 40 Red Cross societies throughout the world at the request of the International Red Cross, which was designated by the Austrian government to handle refugee relief.

Red Cross has a staff of 14 professional workers and many volunteers working at Camp Kilmer where the needs of 5,000 Hungarians, scheduled to come to America, are being met.

Argentine Officers Tour Armor Center During U. S. Junket

More than 90 high-ranking Argentine officers—one of the largest foreign groups ever to visit this post—last weekend made a two-day tour of the Armor Center and United States Army Training Center, Armor.

The Argentine military leaders arrived here by plane in two waves Thursday morning and afternoon.

Heading the first group of foreign visitors was Brigadier General Raul Tassi, Director of the Superior War School.

Colonel Manuel Jose Olasecoha, Director of the Superior Technical School, and 41 officers from the Superior Technical School were in the second party.

Both groups at different times visited The Armor School, Patton (Continued on Page 2)

Rifle Report . . .

The Army Hour will feature a report from Fort Knox, Sunday, 9 December. Subject of this report is the first firing of the 106 mm recoilless rifle by RFA Trainees.

Radio Station WSAC, 1470 on the dial, will broadcast The Army Hour at 2:30.



COL. ARTMAN



COL. COOK

Cols. Artman & Cook Assigned New Posts

Two colonels in key Fort Knox positions have been ordered to Washington where they will become members of the RA Officer Augmentation Board.

Col. George Artman, G-1 of The Armor Center, and Col. Brainerd S. Cook, Commanding Officer of School Troops, will report to their new posts in January. Both plan to take short leaves later this month.

Col. Cook, who took command of School Troops a year ago, turned over his command last week to Col. Elbert M. Sleeker. Col. Sleeker was recently assigned here after returning from an assignment in Teheran as deputy commander of the United States Military Mission to the Imperial Iranian Gendarmarie.

A successor to Col. Artman has not been announced by the Department of the Army.

An Army veteran of 26 years, Col. Cook was graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1930. He helped to organize and train the first mechanized reconnaissance units. From 1943 to 1944, he was an instructor at The Cavalry School in armored vehicle

reconnaissance, and later served with the U.S. Air Force to coordinate and assist with air-ground operations.

He has served with the general staff, Department of the Army, Assistant Chief of Staff, and before assuming command of School Troops was TAC Inspector General.

Col. Cook is a graduate of the Command and General Staff colleges, the Air War College and the Cavalry School.

A veteran of World War II and the Korean War, his decorations include the Legion of Merit, World War II Victory Medal, American Defense Service Medal, the Korean Service Medal, and the American Campaign Medal.

His wife, Dorothy Ann, will accompany him to Washington. Col. Artman was graduated from the U.S. Military Academy and has been in the Army for 18 years. Before coming to Fort Knox, he was G-3 at Camp Stewart, Ga.

During World War II, he commanded the 52th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 8th Armored Division in combat in Europe. From 1947 to 1951, Col. Artman served (Continued on Page 6)

Auto Crash 100 Yards From Home Fatal To Knoxan

An 18-year-old trainee became Fort Knox's 21st traffic fatality of the year Friday night in an automobile collision within 100 yards of his home.

The soldier was identified as Private William W. Weir, Headquarters and Headquarters Co., USATCA.

State Police said Weir's car apparently went out of control while rounding a curve and collided with a vehicle driven by Miss Charlotte Durham of Nebo, Ky. Miss Durham is in critical condition.

Picked Up Car Weir, according to the post safety director, reportedly went home Friday afternoon to pick up his car. He was scheduled to be at

Accident of Week . . .

"Serious accidents can happen anywhere," warns the post safety director. To prove the point, consider this "Accident of the Week."

Pvt. Don Scarpelli, Co. A, 11th Bn, 4th Tng, Regt. USATCA, jumped from his top bunk on Nov. 25 and landed on a built can.

The private was hospitalized with a severe cut on his right foot.

Fort Knox Saturday morning. The victim lived in Madisonville, Ky., about 130 miles from Fort Knox.

The accident, which occurred at approximately 10 p.m., was reported to police by the boy's mother after she heard a crash outside their home. The boy's father went to the scene of the wreck and discovered his son injured in the car. It took more than two hours to (Continued on Page 2)

Victim No. 21

Trainee, 18, Dies

In Kentucky Collision

Catholic Group Sends Packages To Hungarians

Clothes and other essential articles are on their way to Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer, N.Y., thanks to efforts of the Fort Knox Ladies Sodality of the Catholic Church.

Forty-six cartons of goods needed by the refugees were shipped last weekend to the Catholic Relief Service in New York City. From there the goods will be distributed to needy escapees of the revolt-stricken nation.

Women of the church, working with Chaplain (Lt. Col.) A. J. Denolfo of Fritchard Chapel and Chaplain (Capt.) G. J. Pathe of The Armor Center Catholic Church, gathered both children's and adults' clothing from church members.

Chairman of the clothing drive (Continued on Page 2)

USATCA Asks Total Support Of Idea Week

USATCA civilian and military personnel have been requested to take an active part in "Training Center Suggestion Week," December 5 through 11.

"Our objective during this week-long period," 1st Lt. Albert Milstein, Management Division Chief, G-1 Section, said, "is to receive more suggestions than ever before. We hope that a great many personnel submit suggestions and urge everyone who has ideas, regardless of their simplicity or complexity, to send them to the Incentive Awards Committee Chairman, The Armor Center.

The awards available through the program include: Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant; Armor Center Certificate of Achievement; Department of Army Suggestion Award Certificates; Letter of Commendation and Appreciation; cash prizes by both the Armor Center Headquarters and Second Army, and a three-day pass.

During the past four months, many "excellent suggestions" have been submitted, Lt. Milstein recalled, "but we hope to break all existing records during this special week."

"It's Always Book Time . . ."



Librarian Merle Alexander explains how to use the library to fourth grade children from the White Building at Library No. 1 during National Library Week, November 25 through December 1. The children (l to r) are Janice Atchinson and Patricia Gianna; second row, Gwendolyn Caldwell, Diane Edenfield, Nizza Orlicsand, Harvey Kirchbaum, and Elaine Orzechowski. —Photo by Mr. Wm. Michem

NEW BOOKS AT LIBRARY 3

FICTION

Rachel Cade ----- Charles Mercer
Africa, to Rachel Cade, was a place of mystery and promise and she was only too glad to exchange her dance life for a chance to bring healing and education to the inhabitants of remote Dibela. Little did she think that in this tiny Belgian Congo outpost she also would learn the truth about herself as a woman, and eventually measure the happiness of this novel, besides being a first-rate story with a fascinating background, penetrates with keen perception the essential nature of

women's life.
The Wings of Night — Thomas H. Raddall
Neil was not sure why he had come back to Oak Falls when he had already made his forestry reputation in Ontario. But once he was there he saw things that gave fire to his old resentments. The author has written a fast-paced modern novel of life in a crumbling community of provincial Canada.

NON-FICTION

Gallipoli ----- Alan Moorehead
If ever, in any episode of modern times, the outraged and offended gods have played havoc with the plans of men, that episode was the Allied campaign against Gallipoli. Moorehead omits no detail of the mauling waste, the physical horror, the sheer heart-breaking folly of three quarters of a million men committed to fight for impossible objectives with inadequate means on unknown, unmapped terrain. But with all of this, his book is essentially a celebration of the human spirit—a sublime answer to "What is man that he is mortal of him?"

Italy ----- Dore Ogrizek
Both the splendor of Italy's past and the color, charm, and variety of her present come vividly to life in the hundreds of full-color illustrations, old prints, and line drawings which fill this indispensable guide to one of the most historic and fascinating countries of the world. ITALY will bring endless pleasure to all who would like to go, are going, or have been to Italy. There is a complete index to towns and places.

Spain ----- Martin Hurlimann
Here is a subject which offers Dr. Hurlimann a magnificent opportunity to show his prowess as a photographer in 237 pictures and eight color plates which portray Spain in all her splendor and ruggedness.

Argentine Officers Tour

(Continued from Page 1)
Museum, Post Ordnance, Quartermaster, and witnessed night field problems at the Training Center.

The Argentine observers are on a 26-day tour of military and technical facilities in the United States. The War School Group came here from Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Technical School party from a visit to Chicago industrial centers.

The South American visitors left Fort Knox Saturday for New York.

Catholic Group Sends

(Continued from Page 1)
was Mrs. F. R. Steele. She was assisted by Mrs. A. P. Benedetto, Mrs. S. O. Davis, Mrs. S. E. King,

Mrs. J. E. Goode, Mrs. G. M. Cox, Mrs. W. G. Donovan and Mrs. W. R. Harbour.

Auto Crash 100 Yards

(Continued from Page 1)
free Weir's body from the car, police said.

Weir is survived by his wife, Patricia, of Nebo, Ky., and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weir, Rte. 2, Madisonville.

He was the first Fort Knox soldier to die in a traffic accident Nov. 7. At that time, Fort Knox Safety Director L. E. Fisher predicted four Knox soldiers would die in non-military vehicle accidents before the end of 1955.

If Mr. Fisher's guess is true the post will have a fatality toll of 24 at the end of the year. That would be better than 1955, however, when 25 soldiers died in automobile accidents.

Bolings New Store

Opens At Radcliff

Announcement is made elsewhere in this issue of the opening of a new Bolings Store in Radcliff, on Wilson Road at the Overpass, a mile south of Fort Knox. The store will be managed by W. M. Boling, Jr.

Bolings Store in Vine Grove will continue under the management of W. M. Boling Sr.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO MILITARY PERSONNEL

BELL FURNITURE CO.

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Yule Organ Recital . . .

Sp-3 David Harris will give an organ recital Sunday at 1800 hours (4 p.m.) in Post Chapel.

Selections played will be Christmas music or compositions associated with the season. Sponsored by the TAG Chaplain's Office, the recital will last about an hour. A coffee hour will follow in the Chaplain's Office Building.

WSAC PROGRAM

SCHEDULE 1470 KC

Monday thru Friday
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
8:05 a.m. Road To Knox
8:05 a.m. Road To Knox
8:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:35 a.m. Post Poster
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
7:50 a.m. This Way Up
8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
8:45 a.m. Road To Knox
8:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
10:15 a.m. Safari in Sound
11:00 a.m. Chow Call
12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
12:15 noon Chow Call
1:00 p.m. Classified Ad Time
1:15 p.m. Straight From Dixie
1:30 p.m. Design For Destiny
2:00 p.m. Mike On The Go
2:45 p.m. Public Service
3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
4:30 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:05 a.m. Road To Knox
7:45 a.m. Hymns From Harding
8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
9:05 a.m. Inspection
10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
10:05 a.m. Inspection
10:50 a.m. Relay
11:00 a.m. Inspection
11:30 a.m. Rod & Gun
11:45 a.m. Tenn. Ernie Show
12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
12:15 p.m. Table Hopping at Doe Run Inn
12:30 p.m. Inspection
12:45 p.m. Inspection
1:00 p.m. Traffic Court
1:30 p.m. Straight From Dixie
2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
2:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers
3:00 p.m. Jazz
3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
4:30 Sign Off

Sunday

6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
6:05 a.m. Relax
7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
7:05 a.m. Relax
8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
8:05 a.m. Relax
9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
9:05 a.m. Relax
10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
10:05 a.m. Relax
11:00 a.m. Church Services
12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
12:05 noon Organ Recital
12:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox
2:00 p.m. Proudly We Hail Army Hour
3:00 p.m. Hardin County Jubilee
4:00 p.m. Sunday at Knox
4:30 Sign Off

For Christmas

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NOW ONLY **\$99.90** PAY AS LITTLE AS **\$130 A WEEK!**

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Red Cross Plans Varied Program For Hospital Patients

A varied program of music, parties and Yule tradition is being planned this season by the Red Cross for patients in Brick Hospital.

Season entertainment starts Sunday at 1500 hours with a program of Christmas music by the Junior Music Club of Bardonia, James Morrow will sponsor and direct a variety show for the patients Tuesday evening. On Wednesday, the Variety Club of the DuPont Neoprene Co. plans a stage show. David Doolittle is director of that program.

A group of employees from

Reynolds Metals Co. will decorate the Red Cross Recreation Hall for Christmas. Working on the project are James Dolson and Miss Pat Gregg.

A ward party featuring bingo and refreshments will be held on Dec. 18. The Jewish Ladies Benevolent Society of Louisville are the sponsors. Mrs. Harry Cohen, president of the society, will be assisted at the party by Mrs. Harry Kaplan, Mrs. Morris Garfield, Mrs. Joseph Judah and Mrs. Harry Merivis.

Recorded music will take up the program on Dec. 18 in the wards

and on Dec. 26 in the recreation hall.

Mrs. Gilbert Vick, of Louisville, is the director of a group of hostesses who will entertain at a formal Christmas party on Dec. 18. Refreshments will be served by members of the American Legion Auxiliary No. 193, with Mrs. Robert Sears as chairman.

Accordionist Tommy Jones will entertain at the hospital on several occasions during the holidays.

The annual tree trimming party will be held in the Recreation Hall on Dec. 20.

RED CROSS RECREATIONAL PROGRAM U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL

Schedule of Special Christmas Activities — December 1956

Sunday, December 9 — 1500-1600 — Rec. Hall — Christmas Music Entertainment Service, Amn. Red. Cross, Fort Knox.
 Tuesday, December 11 — 1900-2100 — Rec. Hall — Variety Show — Mr. James Morrow, Louisville.
 Wednesday, December 12 — 1900 — Rec. Hall — Entertainment — Variety Club, duPont Athletic Assn., duPont Neoprene Co. of Louisville.

Thursday — December 13 — 1900-2100 — Rec. Hall — Hostess Party — Entertainment Service, Amn. Red. Cross, Fort Knox.

Thursday, December 13 — 1900-2030 — Wards — Accordionist, Tommie Jones — Entertainment Service, Amn. Red Cross, Louisville Chapter.

Sunday, December 16 — 0900 — Rec. Hall — Decoration of Recreation Hall by group of employees of Reynolds Metals Co., Louisville.

Sunday, December 16 — 1400-1600 — Wards — Entertainment — Refreshments — Jr. Red Cross, Louisville Chapter.

Tuesday, December 18 — 1400-1600 — Wards — Christmas Bingo — Refreshments — Jewish Ladies Benevolent Society of Louisville.

Tuesday, December 19 — 1930-2030 — Wards — Music by Orchestra, Music Performance — Trust Fund of the Recording Industries.

Tuesday, December 19 — 1900-2100 — Rec. Hall — Formal Christmas Party — Mrs. Vick's Hostess Group, Louisville.

Wednesday, December 19 — 1400-1600 — Wards — Distribution of Cookies by members of Homemakers Club.

Thursday, December 20 — 1900-2030 — Wards & Hall — Accordionist, Tommie Jones — Member of Entertainment Service, Amn. Red Cross, Louisville Chapter.

Thursday, December 20 — 1900-2100 — Rec. Hall — Christmas Tree Trimming Party, Carols, Hostesses, Refreshments, Entertainment Service, Canteen Service of Fort Knox Auxiliary and ARC Chapter, Louisville.

Thursday, December 20 and Friday, December 21 — Wards — The Southern Bell Telephone Girls Club will provide free long distance calls home for patients who will not be going home for the holidays.

Saturday, December 22 — 1400-1600 — Wards — Carolling Group, Girl Scouts, Ft. Knox.

Sunday, December 23 — 1400-1600 — Wards — Entertainment — Carl Hillerich Show, Louisville, Ky.

Monday, December 24 — 1400 — Wards — Judging of Inter-Ward Decorating Competition. — Prize will be awarded by Amn. Red Cross, Fort Knox.

Monday, December 24 — 1800-2000 — Wards — All Volunteer Christmas Party — Entertainment, Santa Claus distributes gifts, Refreshments.

Tuesday, December 25 — 1400-1600 — Wards — Tour of Wards — Distribution of Jr. Red Cross favors by Amn. Red Cross Staff.

Wednesday, December 26 — Rec. Hall — Entertainment — Orchestra provided by the Music Performance Trust Fund of Recording Industries.

Thursday, December 27 — Rec. Hall — Party "New Years Eve" Theme — Entertainment, Refreshments, ARC Staff and volunteers from Louisville and Ft. Knox.

Saturday — December 29 — 1800-2100 — Rec. Hall — Movie and Refreshment.

Sunday — December 30 — 1400-1600 — Wards — Entertainment — Amn. Red Cross.

Monday, December 31 — 1830-2100 — Wards — New Year's Eve Party — "Mobile Night Club" — Entertainment and Refreshments — ARC Staff, Volunteers from Louisville and Fort Knox.

Tuesday, January 1 — 1400-1600 — Wards — Progressive "Open House" — Amn. Red Cross.

Red Cross provides free Christmas gift wrapping service to patients beginning Tuesday, December 4th at scheduled hours.

Christmas cards for patients to send to family and friends will also be provided by Red Cross.

Three Knox Writers Attend Annual Meet Of Sigma Delta Chi

Three Fort Knox information writers were among several hundred professional journalists attending the Sigma Delta Chi convention last weekend at The Brown Hotel, Louisville.

Pfc Charles E. Clafey and Pvt. Arthur B. Smith and Cecil J. Edmonds represented the TAC Public Information Office at the national fraternity's annual three-day convence.

Theme of this year's convention was "Freedom of Information", one of the most controversial subjects in the Fourth Estate today.

All three Knoxers who participated in the various sessions are past editors of their respective college newspapers and worked on newspapers prior to their induction into the Army.

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RADCLIFF HIGHLIGHTS

Mrs. Barbara Bennett

Phone Vine Grove 142-W

BUSINESS ITEMS

White's Jewelry Store located next to Osborne Motors on 31-W at the overpass announces the closing of its business and stock at great reduced prices. Mr. Vester White returned to work at Ft. Knox after leave from job for some months. Mr. White is president of the Radcliff Civic Club, former member of the Town Board, and has contributed a great deal of time and service in civic and planning work of the city of Radcliff.

The people of Radcliff and surrounding community welcomes the announcement that a building site has been selected for the construction of a Telephone Exchange by the Brandenburg Telephone Company, Brandenburg, Kentucky and will be located in the heart of the city on one of the finest four-lane streets, built and owned by Mr. Brown Logsdon, who lives in the Bob-O-Link Division. This will be of great benefit to the people in added service and availability of phones which is very much needed by the business places and homes.

The people in the community and especially the fire fighters wants to take this means of thanking Mr. and Mrs. Trabue, owners of the Top-Hat Restaurant and Mr. Vester, owner of the Blue Lantern Restaurant for serving sandwiches and hot coffee to the members of the Volunteer Fire-fighting crew who worked so tireless and faithfully at the scene of two fires before last of the same night and in the near zero weather. The fine cooperation of this crew sure does make a fellow feel better when he goes to sleep at night to know that if the time and occasion does come home that there are friends who are alert and willing to answer a distress call at any hour and under any condition of the weather.

CIVIC CLUB

The Post Office committee reported at the regular meeting of the club that they had met with one of the Post Office officials in regard to the possibilities of a Post Office in the city of Radcliff. They were advised by the Post Office representative that a letter would be forthcoming from him in a few days letting the committee know of a date in December when he could return and discuss with the business men and people of the city on the results of steps taken so far in this matter and future plans.

The natural gas committee reported that contacts had been made with gas companies in regard to possibilities of gas supply and service to the city but no new information or development have been brought to their attention.

The Civic Club voted in the regular meeting to sponsor a contest for the three (3) best exterior Christmas decorated homes in the city of Radcliff during the Christmas season. The contest will end on Friday mid-night, December 21. First prize will be \$15.00, second prize \$10.00, third prize \$5.00. Three judges will be selected from outside the city limits by Mr. Raymond Bennett and Mr. Uebel committee appointed for this project. The prizes will be awarded at a Christmas season gathering which will be held at the Fire Station on Saturday night, December 22, at 7:30 p.m. Plans are being made for a Christmas tree and treat for the kiddies. More information will be published on this phase of the program later. The Fire Chief would like to call to our attention again the matter of using Fire Proof decorations on

ters Lois and Rita.

PERSONALS

Misses Bonnie Boyd, Delma Norton, Elizabeth Harrod and Judy Baker spent Saturday with Ann Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown and family spent Sunday with Mr. and H. S. Richardson of Brandenburg, Ky.

Mrs. Lois Haines daughter of Mr. H. L. Framan of Radcliff and her son, Sonny, have received their port call and will be leaving in a few days to join her husband Lt. Col. Charles C. Haines now stationed in Weisbaden, Germany with the Surgeon Generals Office. Best of luck Lois!

Mr. H. L. Framan has returned from a vacation in Amarillo, Texas where he visited his cousin, and Vernon, Texas where he visited his mother and Clayton, N. Mex. where he visited an uncle.

ODD EXPERIENCES

And here's the way it happened they tell me. During a Sunday afternoon meeting, the fire siren goes off, everyone jumps up, and automatically he does too. Rushes out of the building and into the first car near him, heart beating 90 miles an hour, nerves on edge, brakes screeching, and all that stuff. Finally they arrive at the fire station and not knowing what to do first he grabs the assistant fire chiefs hat, climbs in the front seat of the fire engine, and by that time he's out of breath. Soon they arrive at the scene of the fire, the Fire Chief yells grab a flapper and he says "what's a flapper" and by this time he realizes he's not the assistant Fire Chief at all, but just a rookie. Nothing like being experienced when the siren goes off, they say!

CHURCH NEWS

Last week the Sunday School had charge of the family night. This Wednesday night the W.M.U. and Brotherhood will be in charge. W.M.U. and Brotherhood meet at 6:30 and Prayer Meeting at 7:30.

Remember to attend the church of your choice this Sunday. For our devotional thought let's us think how troubled hearts can find peace and our scripture is taken from John 14:1-2.

Let not your heart be troubled: ye believe in God, believe also in me.

In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so, I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you.



NEW LOCATION

Big paved lot formerly occupied by Pate Motor Company — One block South of Overpass on 31-W

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The Spoken Word



Sp-3 C. Richard Reeves, TAC Radio and Television Director, interviews Pvt. Dick Ahlas, Hq. Co., USAFCA, for Hometown radio release. Both men are from Wheeling, W. Va. —Photo by Mr. Louis Kralch

A Voice In The Crowd . . .

SP-3 Reeves 'One-Man Network'

"This is Specialist Dick Reeves," on military programs. That is a familiar phrase to Fort Knox area radio listeners who have become accustomed to hearing the soldier's voice almost any day of the week, any time of day.

For the past 17 months Specialist Reeves, as radio and television Director of the Fort Knox Public Information Office, has been setting a pace that practically makes him a one-man network.

He writes, produces and narrates a daily five-minute newscast and produces and writes three Saturday programs and a Sunday show. His coverage of Fort Knox activities is often supplemented with taped interviews with subjects that have ranged from generals and senators to scared recruits from West Virginia.

The taped interviews have been used by WHAS and WAVL in nearby Louisville, and three times during Reeves' duty at Fort Knox his shows have been on Mutual Broadcasting System's "Army Hour" show.

Used by Louisville Station Recently, Reeves interviewed a number of foreign officers visiting The Armor Center on "What the United Nations Means to Me." The interview was used by a Louisville station for its observance of United Nations Day.

Reeves' daily five minute shows are up-to-the-minute account of post happenings, but it is "Review," a 30-minute undertaking that has received particular recognition. Broadcast on Saturday, the show sometimes will have as many as five interviews or maybe some post sounds—such as a recoilless rifle or the roar of a tank.

Personalities Who have been heard on "Review" include Kentucky Senator John Sherman Cooper, Governor of Ohio Frank Lausche, Chief of Staff Maxwell B. Taylor, Willie Williams, who holds the 100-meter dash record holder.

Reeves' projects have increased the radio-television output of the Public Information five-fold. Among his shows are "Fort Knox Week," a 15-minute news wrap-up, "Fort Knox Women's News," which he produces, and a Sunday afternoon organ recital of classical and modern music by a post musician.

As radio director, he also is responsible for taping interviews with trainees and sending them to hometown radio stations for use

on military programs. Reeves' coverage has not been limited to radio. He has put considerable effort into writing and directing news film which is used by television stations in Louisville.

Started at 17 Specialist Reeves came into the Army with a background of radio experience that began when he was 17 at radio station WWVA in Wheeling, W. Va., his hometown.

He started with WWVA on a part-time basis after winning top honors in the state's first Voice of Democracy Contest. He worked for the station during the summer months while attending the School of Speech at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill. After graduating from Northwestern he became a full-time staff member at WWVA.

Reeves graduated from Triadelphia High School in 1950. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Reeves, 121 Columbia Ave., Elm Grove, and is married to the former Dorothy G. Thanos of Martins Ferry, Ohio.

After his discharge in January 1957, Reeves and his wife will return to Wheeling.

Cols. Ariman, Cook

(Continued from Page 1)

on the General Staff of the Army in Washington, and from 1951 to 1953 was assigned to the Military Attache's Office in London. In 1955 he commanded the 32nd Airborne Division's 714th Tank Battalion.

He has been decorated with the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Senior Parachutists Badge and Combat Infantryman's Badge.

He is a native of Portland, Ind., and has a son, George, Jr., 12. Col. Stecker, new School Troops commander, is a graduate of Ouachita College in Arkansas and has attended the Advance Course of The Infantry and The Armor Schools; Command and General Forces Staff College.

During World War II, he served as G-4 and Trains Commander of the 18th Armored Division in Europe. Later he served with the War Department General Staff in Washington, D.C. and spent three years with the Far East Command in Tokyo. A native of Eudora, Ark., Col. Stecker is married and has two children.

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THOMAS I. BALL
President

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822 Commonwealth Bldg. Louisville, Ky.

Fifth Army Soldiers Go All Out For Education
CHICAGO — One-third of all soldiers in the 13-state Fifth Army area are attending off-duty classes or taking correspondence courses. This unusually high figure for individual education improvement is the gratifying result of a stepped-up campaign initiated by the headquarters here last fall to attain the Army's minimum goal of a two-year college level education for officers and completion of high school for non-commissioned officers.

Many of the volunteer students are working for an education beyond these minimum standards. In the words of Lieutenant General William H. Arnold, Fifth Army commander: "Army duty today demands adaptable, understanding, articulate leaders capable of reading a two-year college level education for officers and completion of high school for non-commissioned officers."

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NOTICE

A cordial invitation is extended to all Veterans of World War I for luncheon and business meeting at the home of the American Legion Post 206, Moores Ave. in Elizabethtown, Ky. To be held Sunday Dec. 8th. at 2 p.m.

DR. S. B. RENSHAW, D.V.M. Animal clinic. Small animals boarded. Phone Elizabethtown RO 5-6207. 1-11

MISCELLANEOUS

DAY NURSERY — Hot lunches, naps, planned activities. Will keep children while vacationing or on leave. Valley Station area. Pleasure Ridge 7-4936. 6-2

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HELP WANTED — **ElectroX Corporation** needs one man for sales, service and supplies. Apply to Phene J. G. Connelley, 209 Terry Court, Phone RO 5-7024, Elizabethtown, Ky. 2-3

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Practically new two bedroom home with bath, full basement, and tier or furnace. Located in Arcadia Heights in Radcliff, Ky. Call or see Stanford Carr at New Dixie Garage in Radcliff.

DIXIE HIGHWAY Area (Valley Station) only \$12,350 with 10% down payment on this modern 4-bedroom, 2-bath home in Villa Ana Subdivision. You may move in by Christmas if you act now. Phone TW 5-2350 for weekend appointment. **RALPH B. BARRA**, Realtor, JU 7-5093, Louisville 6-1

AKC REGISTERED Male Chihuahua, 2 1/2 months old, German Shepherd puppies, black and grays. Phone RO 5-2105 days RO 5-3478 or see at Smith Animal Clinic, Elizabethtown. Mrs. B. L. Begue.

FOR RENT

VERY NICE furnished apartments for rent, overlooking the Ohio River at Brandenburg, only 20 minutes west of Fort Knox, \$70 per month includes all utility bills. Call or see A. L. Willie, Gardner 2-2160 or 2-4295, Brandenburg, Kentucky. 48-1f

FOR RENT — 2 and 3-room furnished apartments located near Fort Knox. Apply at office on Wilson Road near 31-W Overpass. Phone Vine Grove 382515. Colored units also available. 23-4f

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FOR RENT — For Colored, one and two bedroom houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone RO 5-4400. E-town Supply Company, 716 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 18-1f

LOST

LOST — German Shepherd Puppy, black and tan, six months old. Answers to name of Am. Lt. Russell, 192-S Pritchard Place, RT 3-3582. 6-1

Foster Kin Named Instructor Of Month At Fort Chaffee

PCF Harry G. Foster III, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Harry G. Foster Jr., 1427th Avenue, Fort Knox, was selected one of five "Instructors of the Month" for November at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas, it was learned here this week.

Foster was awarded a three-day pass and letter of commendation from Col. James M. Coleman, CO of the 1st Specialist Battalion. He is an instructor at the General Supply Clerks' School.

PCF Foster was selected on the basis of quality of instruction, use of visual aids, appearance, military bearing, neatness, voice and enthusiasm, class attention and class supervision.

A Soldier's Reward



SFC James L. Alloway receives a certificate and cash award from Lt. Col. Amzie E. Miller, 2128 SU Executive Officer, for being selected 2128's "Soldier of the Month." Alloway is Personnel Sergeant-Major for Headquarters Det., 28th Ordnance Battalion. He has been in service for more than ten years. Also attending the presentation was Maj. Phillip F. Steers, Executive Officer of the 26thth. —Photo by Mr. Louis Kranich

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Defeat Bellarmine College And Ft. Wood Hilltoppers

RAMSEY SCORES 39

Starting slow and having to throw off a light cloak of first game sluggishness, the Fort Knox Tankers parlayed the brilliant second-half shooting of Frank Ramsey and the steady coolness of Julius McCoy to an 81-72 victory over a fine Bellarmine College quintet Wednesday night 28 November.

The two former All-Americans, Ramsey and McCoy, spending the difference between the well-conditioned Knights and the previously untried soldiers, in what was the first game to be played on the floor of Louisville's State Fairgrounds Coliseum. Between them, they scored 41 of Knox' 81 points—Ramsey 39, and McCoy 25.

Ramsey Hot
Ramsey, "heli" to only 10 points in the first stanza of the contest, exploded at the beginning of the second - half and fantastically knocked, punched or tipped in 16 points in six minutes. However, the Knights were equally hot and matched the abundant output to keep the Tankers from running away.

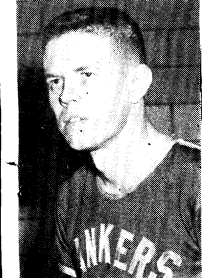
McCoy dropped his left-handed bombs from all over the court—each of his baskets coming at a crucial point in the game. Julius sank seven consecutive free throws in the first half, and with five field goals to his credit led the floor at half-time with 17 points.

Bellarmine swapped leads with Knox eighteen times and the score was tied no less than ten times during the game. Midway point found Knox leading by a slim two points, 34-32.

It was Ramsey who opened the scoring, popping in a set-shot from 25 feet out. Stevenson tied the score for Bellarmine with a pair of charity tosses only to see Tom Hart drop in a free throw for Knox and McCoy hit on 2 quick field goals and a free toss to run the score to 6-2. Dave Kelly, who played with the Tankers last season, and Stevenson began to hit regularly for Bellarmine and at the end of ten minutes of play the score read Knox 21, Bellarmine 18.

McCoy Rolls
McCoy kept the ball rolling for (Continued on Page 3)

Leads Tankers



Frank Ramsey, ex-Kentucky All-American, who dumped in 39 points in Fort Knox's 81-72 victory over Bellarmine College in Louisville 28 November. This point total set a record for the State Fairgrounds Coliseum since this was the first game to be played there—and it will be interesting to Fort Knox fans to see how long the mark will stand.

McCoy SETS PACE

Ft. Leonard Wood's Hilltoppers soared into the post early this week for a two-game series with the Tankers and were thrown for an 81-65 defeat Monday night by the Knoxians.

The Tankers duplicated their first game score of the week before by hitting for 81 points and did so while playing second stringers to a great extent. Frank Ramsey sat out a good twelve minutes of the contest—fouling out with over six minutes left in the game. The big former All-American played long enough to rip the nets for 21 points, however.

Julius McCoy, Ramsey's counterpart in Fort Knox' one-two scoring punch, led the Tankers with 23 points.

Kirksey Scores
Leading the Hilltoppers in their gallant bid to overthrow the tough Knox quintet was Kirksey, a 5' 10" showman who found scoring range for 29 points — 17 via the free throw line.

Kirksey put on a crowd pleasing exhibition of ball handling and was the big playmaker for Ft. Wood. His antics, bordering on comedy at times, drew repeated howls of laughter from the crowd who had come to see the Tankers play their initial home game.

It was a ragged ball game for Ft. Knox; twenty-five fouls were called against them and two of their players left the game by accident.

(Continued on Page 6)

11th Cav. Houses Several Stars In Sports' Orbit

One of the really "big names" of last year's sports world are quartered in the Headquarters and Headquarters Company outfit of the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment at the present.

Foremost among these men is Pvt. Julius McCoy, 1956 All-American basketball star of the Michigan State University quintet. McCoy, an all around athlete, also starred in track and football at Michigan State. Among his many accomplishments are such notable ones as Most Valuable Player in last year's Maryland Basketball Tournament and the particular prestige of having broken all basketball scoring records at Michigan State. Julius was third high scorer in the nation last season.

McCoy was elected president of the Senior Men's Honorary at Michigan State last year. At present he is in the Security Platoon of his company and is playing post basketball. He has hopes that during his tour of duty in the Army he will have a chance to do some coaching. He was recently seen on the WAVE-TV Sports Show. McCoy says he expects to accept the professional contract offered him by the St. Louis Hawks after his release from the service.

Another of the bright lights of the athletic world who is quartered at Headquarters Company is W. R. Dilworth, a member of the personnel section of that organization. Dilworth was a University of Maryland basketball star for three years and also played some baseball. Bob's favorite pastime, believe it or not, is music and he has actually written songs for the (Continued on Page 6)



Ed Auten, captain of the Fort Knox touch football champions, The Armor School (Company "L"), receives the first place trophy from Major General John L. Ryan, Post Commander. TAS won the trophy in Friday night's finals against the 1st Training Regiment, 8-6.

INSIDE THE TURRET SPORTS

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Dec. 7, 1956 No. 6

2nd Trg. Regt. Overpowers 1st Trainees In Boxing Match

And the judges rested. Of the six matches held Sunday night at Sadowski Field House in the 1st Training Regiment vs. the 2nd Training Regiment boxing clash six ended in TKOs. Not one match went to a decision.

To complete the picture, all six TKOs went to representatives of the 2nd Training Regiment in as clean a sweep of a team match as could have been. Action was lively and well enjoyed by the crowd of fans who came to this, the second of a seasonal series of weekly matches. The number nearly doubled the attendance at the first week's bouts.

Al Garrett got the ball rolling for the 2nd Training Regiment by polishing off Leon Adams in 1:15 of the third round. Both boys weighed 129.

Smith Wins Second
In the second match of the evening, Luther Smith won his second bout of the short season by pounding out a TKO over Bob Haviland. The end came at 1:50 of the second round. Smith tipped the scales at 144 and Haviland came in at 146.

Ulysses McLaughlin dispatched Jim Harris in 1:47 of the first, via the TKO route, in a light- (Continued on Page 2)

League Leaders Hold Tight In Bn. Level USATCA Basketball

Leaders in both the American and National Leagues in USATCA Battalion Level Basketball strengthened their respective holds on first place during the past week as the first half of the Training Center Tournament ended nearly five weeks of play.

Turning the American League race into virtually a run-away, the 15th Battalion added four more victories to bring their record to 8-0 over the second place 5th Bn. (5-1).

In the National League, the first place 2d Bn. posted a record of 6-0 to lead second place Headquarters USATCA, close behind with 5-0.

Major shifts in the standings show the 14th Bn. dropping from a three-way tie for fourth place (Continued on Page 2)

TAS Scores 8-6 Win To Clinch Post Touch Title

Fighting the bitter cold at Cornwell Field last Friday night, The Armor School ("L" Company) scored a comeback 8-6 victory over a stubborn 1st Training Regiment team in the finals of the post-wide touch football tournament.

It took a safety in the last two minutes of play to decide the well matched, hard fought contest.

Trainees Score First
The 1st Trainees hit pay dirt first, early in the second quarter, in a drive which used the limber throwing arm of Mike O'Toole to the yards. O'Toole faded back 10 yards from his own twenty and connected with "Bones" Jones, who made a circus catch in the end zone. On the try for extra point, a pass play was incomplete.

After the 1st had kicked off to TAS, the two squads swapped several intercepted passes and fought a bruising defensive battle at midfield for the remainder of the first half.

The third quarter was a defensive standoff with the hard charging lines of both teams necessitating frequent punt exchanges.

TAS Scores
Opening the fourth quarter, the 1st started play on their own 8-yard line where they had been pushed by the tough TAS line. O'Toole skirted his right end for seven yards and on second down attempted a pass which was intercepted at the 20 by TAS' Ed Auten. Auten put on a beautiful show of shift running with the interception and roared into the end zone for a TAS touchdown. The try for extra point was blocked.

Late in the final period, TAS (Continued on Page 2)

Kentucky Windage..

By RON COLEMAN

Willie Williams, the speedster who set the world's record for the 100 meter dash back in the summer (in the dazzling time of 10.1 seconds) has recently been assigned to Ft. Meade, Md. from Ft. Knox. . . Knox loses one of its brighter names in the sports world in the preliminary to the variety game . . . the young Eagles fought down to the wire and had the fans on their feet as they made a game attempt to capture the lead from Howevolley. . . The issue was in doubt right into the last seconds with Howevolley finishing ahead 20-28.

Ft. Leonard Wood will be a tough customer for the Tankers (Continued on Page 2)

Tankers' Tally Sheet

Through games of 3 December, total points and averages of the Fort Knox Tankers are as follows:

Player	FG	FT	Total Pts.	Avg.
Ramsey	21	18	60	30
McCoy	19	10	48	24
Dilworth	3	5	11	5.5
Sterneck	5	0	10	5
Whitfield	5	0	10	5
Hart	4	1	9	4.5
Kirkpatrick	3	0	6	6
Roundtree	2	0	4	2
O'Toole	2	0	2	2
Trickey	1	0	2	1

The Tankers have averaged 81 points in their opening two victories, allowing their opponents an average of 68.5 points.

Saddled Up



RFA trainees from Company C, 8th Battalion, 3d Training Reg't., Infantry, USATCA, move out of the bivouac area en route to a training site in the Company's recent week of bivouac. —Photo by PFC Richard Charlet

TAS Scores

(Continued from Page 1)

was held on downs at their own 40-yard line and punted to the 12-22-yard marker. On the first play, O'Toole was trapped by the charging TAS line and lost ground back to his 12. This maneuver was repeated on the next play as the 1st lost ten more yards, back to its 2-yard line. TAS was not to be denied and with the third successive push drove the 1st back into the end zone for a two-point safety. This made the score read, with 1:50 remaining, 8-6 TAS.

1st Training Regiment made a gallant effort to score in the final seconds but were held at midfield by the stout TAS defense.

Trophies were presented to the winning TAS team and to the runnerup Trainees by Lt. Col. Daniel T. Fogarty, Special Services Officer, after the game. Individual awards were also presented to TAS.

Kentucky Windage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

later in the season . . . All-American Jerry Bird didn't make the trip to Knox this week for the two game series which Knox won, and neither did ex-professional, Ed Fleming. . . These two are potent figures in Ft. Wood's offense. Also, Carl Cain, another All-American who is stationed at Ft. Wood, was not here with the Hilltoppers because of a trip to Australia with the U.S. basketball forces . . . When this threesome teams up, especially with the fine aggression which played here during the week, the Hilltoppers will stand on a par with any service team the Tankers will meet all year . . .

Warm weather during the early part of the week lured folks back onto the golf links . . . Several of the visiting Ft. Wood basketballers took advantage of the balmy weather to tour the Anderson Golf Course layout . . .

It will not be long now before the indoor pool at Gammon reopens. . . A tentative date, it has been learned, is December 15 — if not sooner . . .

League Leaders Hold

(Continued from Page 1)

to seventh in the American League. "A" Specialist moved into a three-way tie for fifth place by cooling off the third place 6th

2nd Training Regt.

(Continued from Page 1)

weight contest. McLaughlin weighed 136, Harris 135.

In a light-heavyweight scrap, Richard Hutchins hurt Harry Lovelace early, and the referee stopped the match in 1:29 of the 1st round. Hutchins scaled 173 and Lovelace topped 180.

In another light-heavy bout, James Harrigan caught Walter Chisholm in the second round and pounded out a TKO in 1:55 of that round. Harrigan weighed 173 and Chisholm 172.

The last scramble of the evening saw Jack Franklin put away Bill Dornblazer on a TKO in 1:85 of the second round in a lively fight. Both boys came in at 161 as middleweights.

Sunday, December 9, will be the next match date, again at Sadowski Field House. Training is currently being conducted at the various gyms on post, primarily Gammon Field House. Anyone interested in participating in the weekly fights should contact the Special Services Sports Officer immediately.

Bn. 65 to 38 at Sadowski Field House Monday night.

National League standings show little change.

In American League games this week, 15th Bn. had an easy time with "C" Specialist, 51-25; while 3d Bn. edged the 14th Bn., 39-31. Other close games saw 5th Bn. in front of the 11th Bn., 54-50, and 13th Bn. squeezing by the 1st Bn., 35-33.

League standings as of Tuesday show:

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L
1. 15th Bn.	8	0
2. 5th Bn.	5	1
3. 6th Bn.	4	2
4. 1st Bn.	3	3
5. "C" Spec.	3	4
6. 3d Bn.	3	4
7. "A" Spec.	3	4
8. 14th Bn.	2	4
9. 11th Bn.	1	5
10. 13th Bn.	1	6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L
1. 2d Bn.	6	0
2. Hq. USATCA	5	0
3. "B" Spec.	4	1
4. "E and F" Spec.	4	2
5. 16th Bn.	3	3
6. 8th Bn.	2	3
7. Hq. & Svc. Co., 1st Regt.	2	3
8. 4th Bn.	2	3
9. 7th Bn.	1	4
10. Hq. & Svc. Co., 2d Regt.	0	5
11. Hq. & Svc. Co., 5th Regt.	0	5



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Tankers Open Season

(Continued from Page 1)

Knox in the second ten minutes of the first half by dropping through 8 points, along with Ramsey's 5, and the Tankers left the floor at the mid-way breather with their small two point margin.

Opening the second half, Ramsey went on his scoring binge—firing from every angle. Eight minutes later, McCoy broke into the scoring column again on a lay up to be the first Knox player other than the Madisonville, Ky. "magician" to score in the second period. Bellarmine, not to be subdued, went on a binge of his own and at one point missed the Knoxans, to the tune of 56-52. This lead was short-lived, however, for McCoy and Robert Dilworth came through with buckets to push Fort Knox back into command.

Bellarmine Overcomes

Bellarmine's last lead was overcome with 6 minutes left in the game—and it was Ramsey again who popped through the deciding point. McCoy made two quick steals of the ball in the fading moments of the game and drove under for baskets for the Tankers.

"Not in shape" was the candid comment of Coach Irv Jeffries after the game. "We need lots of running to round into good playing shape."

Box score:

Fl. Knox	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
McCoy	9	7	3	25
Whitfield	2	0	1	4
Hart	0	1	1	1
Dilworth	2	4	3	8
Ramsey	12	4	3	39
Roundtree	1	0	1	2
Sternack	0	0	1	0
Trickey	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	27	15	81

Bellarmine	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Stevenson	5	10	0	20
Lanz	2	2	4	6
Burke	0	0	1	0
Montgomery	6	3	5	15
Oliver	3	0	4	6
Morris	3	2	2	8
Wagner	2	0	0	4
Kelly	5	1	3	11
Burshar	1	0	1	2
Totals	27	18	20	72

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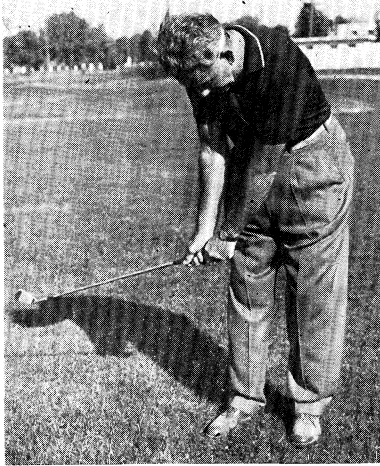
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By TODD HOUCK



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When debating how to make an approach shot, be sure to consider how much loft you need, and how much the ball will run. All greens are not flat and some are faster than others, and sometimes the grass is heavier on one green. Look the shot over carefully, considering the above items, and then select your club accordingly. Keep one thought in mind, YOUR APPROACH SHOTS SHOULD BE FIRM AND CRISP. You can often make up for a missed shot if you can execute a short shot up close to the pin. We have a good many good players who are short off the tee but make up for it with their deftness around the green.

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Also Donald O'Conner — Martha Hyers
FRANCIS IN THE NAVY

TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY, DEC. 11-12
Randolph Scott, Marjorie Chapman
CORNER CREEK
Also Glen Ford — Gloria Graham
HUMAN DESIRE

McCoy Sets Pace

(Continued from Page 1)

cumulating five personals (Ramsey and Roundtree), and McCoy had four called. Conversely, the Hilltoppers collected only 10 personal fouls.

Sterneck Shines

Coming into his own for the Ft. Knox aggregation was guard Morris Sterneck who displayed an unerring eye by popping through five field goals and playing a heads-up, hustling defensive game.

Also producing well in his first appearance for Knox was Bill Kirkpatrick, former Auburn star who played briefly but brilliantly on a one-hand shot from the corner, Kirkpatrick couldn't miss. He scored only six points but showed much promise for the future.

Harold Kitchen tallied 12-points in the first half for Ft. Wood, primarily on beautiful, long set shots, but was held scoreless in the second stanza.

Box Score:

Ft. Knox	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Ramsey	9	3	5	21
McCoy	10	3	4	23
Whitfield	3	0	0	6
Hart	4	0	1	8
Dilworth	1	1	2	3
Roundtree	1	0	5	2
O'Toole	1	0	1	2
Kirkpatrick	3	0	1	6
Sterneck	5	2	10	10
Patten	0	0	1	0
Whyte	0	0	2	0
Trickey	0	0	1	0
Totals	37	7	25	81

Ft. Wood	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Roland	0	2	0	2
Goodin	0	1	0	1
Kitchen	6	0	1	12
Blevins	1	2	2	4
Kirksey	6	17	1	29
Riplemeyer	0	2	0	2
Shanahan	5	2	2	12
Wolfsburger	1	0	4	2
Ford	0	1	0	1
Totals	19	27	10	65

11th Cav. Houses

(Continued from Page 1)

Saga Publishing Company. He is hoping that the 11th Cavalry's Drum and Bugle Corps is revived so that he can become a member of it.

Dilworth played some pro baseball for Burlington, Vt., a Class B team, after his graduation from college. He majored in Real Estate and Insurance and plans to go into this field when his tour of duty is over. Bob also has an ambition to get into Law and would like to do some studying along that line after his service time.

Third of the sports celebrities is Pvt. Thomas McDowell Hart, a 1956 graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont. Hart was a political science major in college and has plans of entering law school upon receiving his discharge. In sports, he is probably one of the most dynamic players to come out of a small college in recent years. As a basketball and

track star at Middlebury, he captured the New England high jump record, was honorable mention on the All-American team, and was on the All-Vermont team.

Tom held small colleges in records for three years and holds the NCAA record for most rebounds in one game. He also holds Middlebury's high jump and pole vault records. Hart was a member of the Blue Key Honorary Society in his senior year and was captain of the basketball and track teams that year.

With men like this and many others throughout the regiment, the 11th Cavalry is sure to have an outstanding and a successful program in the immediate future.

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Talented 'TAC-Packers' Offer 'Spice Of Life'

They're called TAC-Pack, and Sunday at two Service Clubs they're going to prove it.

What's going to happen is a variety show, if variety shows can happen.

S.S. Sponsored

This one didn't "happen" but was rather organized by Special Services and a group of soldier-WAC folks who can sing and dance and things. Miss Kay Cusak, entertainment director of Special Services, was a ringleader in the affair. Charles Clafey christened it, but he's not in it.

The show already has been previewed by a couple of thousand Knoxans at Service Clubs One, Two, Three and Four. And anybody who is on the premises of Club Four at 1000 hours Sunday or Club One at 2015 hours can't miss it, either. The thing is so blamed big the only way you could

get away is to duck into the reading room.

But most soldiers at Fort Knox wouldn't want to do that, because the show's pretty good. Miss Cusak says its "the best."

Mirth 'n Music

Emcee of the show is Sgt. Dan McEligott, who also tells jokes and is a comedian. And there's a private, Warren Kilmer, who plays a tune with a banjo on his back. He can also play it front-ways.

Shake, Rattle and Write

Others in the cast are Pvt. Louise Rheule, a stylized singer; John Burnie, her accompanist; Sylvia Keyes, half of a shaky Hawaiian hula dance team; Loretta Quirit, the other half and just as shaky; Jeff Roberts, another singer.

Pelvic Maneuvers

Carl Petz, billed as Fort Knox's own Elvis the Pelvis even though (Continued on Page 2)



Two good reasons why Special Services is again about TAC-Pack, a group of variety artists who got together recently to put on shows for the troops. Above, Pvt. Louise Rheule, a stylized singer who will style just about any popular song you know. Her accompanist, John Burnie, is seated to the Wac's right just out of sight. When the picture was made, he was beating out a jazzed-up version of Hindemith's "Symphonic Variations on a Theme by Carl von Weber." The other reason is below, where Sgt. Dan McEligott, emcee of the show, finds himself surrounded by shapely and shaky hula dancers. The dancers are in the show, too, and their names are Pvs. Sylvia Keyes and Loretta Quirit. —Photos by SFC Edgar Miller.



Smile When You Say That! . . .

'Cussing' Lexicon Now Available



"Gentlemen, the results of the forthrightly inspection indicate that you are a singularly unimpressive assemblage of languid, lumpy, inept, disjointed, microcephalic SLOBs!"

By A. B. SMITH

Come now, is he a craven, callous chuff?

Or, perhaps, a malicious flounderer?

Whatever he is, there's an expression for him in a book now available at The Armor School bookstore. Its title? "Abusive Words, or How To Cuss Effectively."

Vocabulary Builder

Written by a University of Tennessee finance professor, Dr. Clyde Crobach, the book is a boon to tired sergeants and harassed recruits who ought to learn (and hear) some new swear words, anyway.

Gone from the volume are the usual Americanisms that turn grey ladies pink or cause fights at the bar. In their place is an array of expressions that not only will insult the victim, but certainly confound him should he be an average soldier.

The author notes that one-twentieth of the English language is devoted to abusive language, or, in the vernacular, "cuss words."

He opens the paper-backed edition with a discussion of the culture of cussing, tracing the swear and the smear from the Bible, through Shakespeare to today's barracks conversationalist who is using the same old phrases over and over and over.

The Bible Truth

The main portion of the book is devoted to listing cuss words cataloged into various forms of abuse. For example, should you want to accuse, admonish, ana-themize or berate a person, you

merely turn to that section of the book and start shouting. There are 15 such forms, each with its own list of swear words.

Alpha Through Omega

What follows is a vocabulary of 601 words — from abandoner through zingaro. A zingaro is a word of Italian origin used to describe a person who is a wanderer, vagabond, or gypsy. Or a soldier who is AWOL.

A special appendix devoted to name-calling lists 1156 "quickie" terms that could apply to just about anybody.

All this will cost you a blasted \$1.55 at bookstores in The Armor School or the Civic Center.

Bataan, Corregidor Survivor Relates Tale Of Imprisonment

By MAX SIMON

One of the saddest chapters in the nation's military history was the surrender of vastly outnumbered American troops on the island fortress of Corregidor to invading Japanese forces in the Philippines.

There, after 27 days of heavy artillery bombardment and in the face of annihilation by more than 70,000 enemy soldiers, General Jonathan Wainwright had no alternative but to surrender his exhausted garrison of 12,500 men.

One of the men under Gen. Wainwright's command was Pvt. Michael J. Campbell, for whom the downfall of Corregidor meant the beginning of more than three years as a Prisoner of War of the Japanese.

Vivid Recollections

Today, 11 years after the cessation of hostilities, Campbell, now SFC, still has vivid recollections of those grim days of fighting, and years of captivity.

Sgt. Campbell is currently chief clerk of the Assistant Commandant's files at The Armor School. He enlisted in the Army July 31, 1941, and was stationed at Manila when the Japanese struck at Pearl Harbor. His unit, the 31st Infantry Regiment, was soon ordered to Bataan and engaged the enemy in four major battles, which ended in the annihilation of most of the unit and surrender by many survivors in the northern part of the peninsula.

Fled Through Jungle

Sgt. Campbell and a comrade from the Regiment fled through the jungles of Bataan by any means of transportation available — on horse, by foot, and in jeeps. After traveling almost two days and covering fifty miles, they reached Mariveles on the southern (Continued on Page 2)

Rank and File



SFC M. J. Campbell, Chief Armor School file clerk and long-time captive of the Japanese during World War II, seen at work in the archives at Gaffey Hall. —Photo by SP-2 Edgar Mitchell

Bataan, Corregidor Survivor

(Continued from Page 1)
tip of the peninsula and there rejoined American forces.

Meanwhile, American resistance to the enemy was quickly crumbling on Bataan, and the forces at Merivales were ordered to surrender. An Air Force Lt. declared that he would not obey the order, but instead would try to make his way to Corregidor, which was four miles across the bay from the small port.

The officer asked for volunteers to join him in the escape attempt, and Sgt. Campbell joined the small party of 20

Patched Upboat

On the evening of April 8-9, a few sailors in the group managed to make out a tugboat on the beach which had been partly crippled by artillery fire, and in this vessel they managed to reach Corregidor. "The bay was a pathetic sight that night," Sgt. Campbell recalled. "Streams of people were trying to get to 'The Rock.' Some of them were swimming across, although the bay had been mined and there were sharks in the vicinity. Others were paddling over on logs or put out in any boats they could get their hands on."

Altogether about 2,000 persons managed to get from Bataan to Corregidor that evening. Among them were 300 survivors of Sgt. Campbell's 31st Infantry Regt. The next day Bataan fell.

Assigned To Marines

The flight to Corregidor meant 27 more days of freedom for the men of the 31st Regt. Upon landing at "The Rock," Sgt. Campbell was assigned to the Second Battalion of the Fourth Marine Regt., which had been pulled out of Shanghai, China, when the war broke out.

He was a gunner of a machine gun crew on a hill overlooking "Battery Cleary, one of many crests which were assigned the task of defending the battery from potential paratroop landings.

"Things really looked bad on the island," Sgt. Campbell recalled. "After consolidating their position on Bataan, the Japanese threw up 240 mm. field guns on the peninsula facing Corregidor, and then sent up men in observation balloons to direct artillery fire."

Repeated Eight Attacks

On the night of May 3 the Japanese began their assault on their beleaguered fortress. Waves of 10,000 men attempted to storm Corregidor, but the first four of their attempted landings were repulsed.

Finally, on the fifth try, the Japanese gained a foothold on the beach. With only 50 tank, machine guns, 37 mm. anti-tank guns, and some 155 mm. field guns, the American forces didn't have a chance, Sgt. Campbell said, and the surrender flag was raised on Corregidor at noon, May 6.

That day all of the men were "herded down to the beach like so many cattle in lots of 50, interrogated, and placed in large corrals which were hastily erected." That afternoon was the last time Sgt. Campbell and the men of Wright's command saw the general, for it was taken off the island by the Japanese, and whisked to Manila, where he was forced to broadcast orders to all American troops in the Philippines to lay down their arms.

Lived In Corral

The defenders of Corregidor lived in the corrals on the beaches of "The Rock" for almost three weeks. In that time, the enemy made no provisions for food, clothing or medical care.

On May 25, the men were put on three Japanese freighters and taken to Manila. There the troops, in

tattered clothing, unkept, unshaven, were paraded through the streets by their conquerors, and after 12 miles of this, were thrown into Bilbilid prison, which had been previously used for hardened and life-term criminals.

Their stay, at Bilbilid was a short one, for soon the POWs were taken to Cabanatuan on Luzon in small freight cars and sent to Camp No. 3. The Japanese concentrated the survivors of Corregidor at this prison.

On October 27, Sgt. Campbell left Cabanatuan, was returned to Manila, and moved by Japanese convoy north to Takao, a small Formosa village. Then on Nov. 15, the same convoy, which carried 1500 Americans, left Formosa for Japan. Again, on Nov. 26, the Americans were paraded through the streets of Osaka and Kobe, amid the jeers and insults of the Japanese populace.

Worked In Mill

Sgt. Campbell, along with 400 other POWs, was assigned to work in Osaka at Yodogawa Bunsu, an English steel mill which the Japanese took over at the start of the war, and it was there that he remained for most of the remainder of the war. The rest of the Americans on the convoy were sent to Tokyo.

During his stay at Yodogawa Bunsu, Sgt. Campbell witnessed and suffered through many of the atrocities perpetrated by the Japanese on the American captives. One day, he recalled, there was a furor raised among the employees at the mill because a bathu, an English steel mill which the Japanese took over at the start of the war, and it was there that he remained for most of the remainder of the war. The rest of the Americans on the convoy were sent to Tokyo.

Double Jeopardy

"This was a double criminal offense," Sgt. Campbell explained, "because to the Japanese stealing was a hideous crime, and also there was a serious food shortage in the home islands. The Japanese couldn't find the guilty party, but knew the rice had undoubtedly been stolen by a POW."

"After repeated attempts to get one of us to confess, they marched us back to the same mill and made the men strip off all their clothing. We were told that we would have to kneel on coke cinders at the position of attention with our hands behind our backs until someone confessed."

Kneeling Ordeal

It was noon when the men started kneeling, and they were in the same position in the evening. Still no one confessed. "The result of this kneeling," Sgt. Campbell asserted, "was that our knees looked like shredded wheat. When men passed out, water was thrown on them to bring them to, and they were forced to resume the correct position. If anyone fell over, Japanese soldiers would 'prod' them with rifle butts until they got up."

Late that evening the Japanese saw that they would obtain no confession, and dismissed the Americans. Many of the POWs, as a result of this kneeling, were paralyzed and some lost their legs because of the torture.

Sgt. Campbell, however, went to the washroom and washed his legs with hard coarse soap which was available. The soap, he believes, made an excellent medical disinfectant, and prevented infection in his legs. He also suffered less than many of his comrades because of his light weight. The sergeant weighs only 125 pounds. Upon his release, he was awarded the Purple Heart for enduring that particular torture.

At work one day Sgt. Campbell noticed that one of the Japanese employees at the plant was a distinguished veteran of the war with China,

was missing. Although he was not allowed to fraternize with Japanese civilians, Sgt. Campbell asked one of the worker's cohorts where the missing man was.

Life-Saving Snuggler

He was told that the worker had not reported to the plant because his baby was critically ill with diarrhea. Sgt. Campbell smuggled some of his creosote tablets to the worker's friend, and the life of the child was saved.

When the father of the baby reported back to the plant, he expressed his gratitude to the sergeant and asked if he could in some way repay the favor. Sgt. Campbell immediately explained that he would like to obtain a newspaper.

But it was months before a newspaper could be obtained for the Americans. For the Japanese spoke no English and had to be taught to speak the language so that he could walk to a news stand and purchase a Japanese

paper in English without casting suspicion upon himself.

Power of the Press

Finally, the worker spoke enough English to pick up a newspaper for the Americans. "The sight of that paper really cheered up the men," Sgt. Campbell declared.

That issue contained the news of the Allied invasion of Normandy on June 6, 1944.

The prisoners formed a "reading club" after that, and traded their possessions to the worker for papers, after receiving the first issue. After the papers had been read by all, they were immediately burned.

"The Japanese never knew anything about that little scheme," Sgt. Campbell declared, "and on the day that we left Yodogawa Bunsu I had a copy of that day's paper with me."

On May 25, 1945, the 161 men of the 400 who had survived the rigors of prison life in the plant

were transferred to Mairuru. Sgt. Campbell was officially liberated at Yokohama on Sept. 10.

He wears the Silver Star, Bronze Star, Combat Infantry Badge, the Army Presidential Citation, the Navy Presidential Citation, and the Philippine Presidential Citation.

Talented TAC

(Continued from Page 1)

his name is Carl Petz; Mike Casella, a baritone; Ray Matienzo, his accompanist; Genevieve Martin, a comedienne, or girl gagster, and Sp-3 Joe Conway, another baritone.

Now if there's anybody else who wants to get on the team there's not any waiting list, Miss Cusack says. The phone on her desk is named 5453.

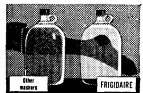
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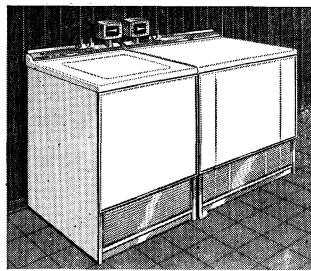
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Maintenance Award Legacy



Col. Brainerd S. Cook, CO, School Troops, displays the Quarterly Maintenance Award won by Battery C, 27th Armored Field Artillery. Left to right, 1st Lt. William Miller, former battery commander; Col. Cook; SFC Aikison, Motor Sergeant, and Capt. Unpietre, newly assigned battery commander. The award is presented to the School Troops unit which has maintained superior records and vehicular maintenance for a three-month period.

Representatives From L'ville High School Get RFA Briefing

Representatives of Louisville area high schools were given a first-hand look at Reserve Forces Act training at Fort Knox during a recent one-day visit to the United States Army Training Center, Armor, and The Armor School.

In an address to the group Col. C. L. Partin, Chief of Kentucky Military District, urged support of the Reserve Forces Act program by educators and parents. The Act allows youths to serve six months active duty and seven and one-half years reserve reserve.

Col. Partin said the RFA program is a necessity should the United States again be called upon

to mobilize in a national emergency.

Following Col. Partin's talk, members of the group were greeted by Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., Deputy Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, at Headquarters. Here the reserve obligations of all categories of Army personnel and RFA training at USATCA were explained by Maj. Harold W. Keyser, USATCA G-2.

After leaving Training Center Headquarters, the educators were taken on tour of the facilities of the Radio and Automotive Maintenance Schools of Specialist Training Regiment. After leaving

the Specialist Regiment, the group visited The Armor School.

Educators in the group included Mr. John B. Lowe, principal of Wagener High School, Louisville; Wilbur D. Gill, an Army Reserve Officer and Unit Administrator for Kentucky Military District, and his wife, Mrs. George Gill, Dean of girls at Butler High School, Shively.

Mr. Lowe, a Naval Reserve Training Officer, said that due to the "great number of questions" asked at his high school on the RFA program, the briefing session was of great value in giving him a more complete understanding of the program.

AT THE THEATERS — COMING

THEATER 1

Dec. 9-10 — **Friendly Persuasion** (Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins, Dorothy McGuire).

Dec. 11 — **Man From Del Rio** (Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado).
Dec. 12-13 — **The Girl He Left Behind** (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).

Dec. 14-15 — **Love Me Tender** (Richard Egan, Elvis Presley, Debra Paget).

THEATER 2

Dec. 9-10 — **War and Peace** (Audrey Hepburn, Henry Fonda, Mel Ferrer).

Dec. 11 — **Four Girls In Town** (George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli).

Dec. 12 — **Nightfall** (Aldo Ray, Bryan Keith, Anne Bancroft).
Dec. 13-14 — **Friendly Persuasion** (Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins, Dorothy McGuire).

Dec. 15 — **Man From Del Rio** (Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado).

THEATER 3

Dec. 9-10 — **The Girl He Left Behind** (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).

Dec. 11-12 — **Love Me Tender** (Richard Egan, Elvis Presley, Debra Paget).

Dec. 13-14 — **Three Violent People** (Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland).

Dec. 15 — **Hot Shots** (Huntz Hall and The Bowery Boys).

THEATER 4

Dec. 9-10 — **Written On The Wind** (Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone).

Dec. 11 — **Westward Ho, The Wagons** (Fess Parker, Jeff York, Kathleen Crowley).

Dec. 12-13 — **Moby Dick** (Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn, Orson Welles).

Dec. 14 — **Four Girls In Town**

(George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli).

Dec. 15 — **Nightfall** (Aldo Ray, Bryan Keith, Anne Bancroft).

THEATER 10

Dec. 9 — **Four Girls In Town** (George Nader, Julie Adams, Elsa Martinelli).

Dec. 10 — **Nightfall** (Aldo Ray) Bryan Keith, Anne Bancroft).

Dec. 11-12 — **Written On The Wind** (Rock Hudson, Lauren Bacall, Robert Stack, Dorothy Malone).

Dec. 13 — **Westward Ho, The Wagons** (Fess Parker, Jeff York, Kathleen Crowley).

Dec. 14-15 — **Moby Dick** (Gregory Peck, Richard Basehart, Leo Genn, Orson Welles).

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REASON NO. 3. — If you fail to make the right selection, it will be easier to exchange after Christmas in Elizabethtown than elsewhere.

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CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY

Paul Gormley, 39, Commo. Instructor, Dies in Louisville



PAUL GORMLEY

Paul E. H. Gormley, 39, civilian Instructor Supervisor in The Armor School's Communication Department, died Monday, 28 November, in Veterans' Hospital, Louisville.

He was a combat veteran of the Korean Conflict, and earlier served as a communication officer in the 137th Tank Battalion, Ohio National Guard.

Mr. Gormley received his commission during World War II at Officer Candidate School. Until the outbreak of the Korean Conflict he was employed by the Ashtabula Star-Beacon, Ashtabula, Ohio.

He was a graduate of Graceland Junior College, Lamoni, Ohio, and was attending the University of

Louisville at the time of his death. Gormley was a member of the Reorganized Church of Latter-Day Saints. Surviving are a wife, Mrs. Bertha Gormley; three sons, David, John and Mark; a daughter, Mary Elizabeth, and a brother, Robert Gormley, Ashtabula.

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11:00 A. M. Morning Worship 8:00 P. M. Evening Worship
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If you have ever planned on planting a shade tree, shrub or evergreen, now is the time, while you can buy them far below the cost of growing.

You will find all nursery stock first grade with a guarantee that everyone will tell you that I will stand square behind.

Five Knoxans Attend

Plans for 1957 reserve forces training in the Second Army area were presented last week at a conference of post commanders and aides in Fort Meade, Md.

Representing Fort Knox at the one-day session on Nov. 27 were Col. Victor L. Thom, reserve training officer; Maj. Harold Mullins, G-4; Maj. Raymond Gibney, from Comptroller Section; Maj. Ray Vallance, G-1, and Capt. David Elder, from Quartermaster Section. Col. J. C. Madden represented Camp Breckneridge at the meeting.

Second Army chief of staff, Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Griffin, greeted the conferees.

The 2nd Army directive affecting the placement and training time of approximately 125,000 reserve troops was read to the camp representatives.

The average cost of one case of tuberculosis is from \$14,000 to \$15,000. Fight TB by buying and using Christmas Seals.

Meade Reserve Meet

Arlington Rites Set For W.W.II, Korea Unknown Soldiers

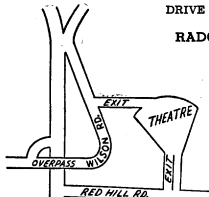
Two unknown soldiers who died in battle during World War II and the Korean Conflict will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery Memorial Day, May 30, 1958, Department of Defense announced this week.

Plans currently are being coordinated to select one unknown soldier who died in the Trans-Pacific Theater and another from the Trans-Atlantic Theater during World War II. From these, one will be picked for Arlington burial.

One unknown from the Korean Conflict will be selected from unidentified American fighting men now buried in the National Memorial Cemetery of the Pacific in Hawaii.

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — DECEMBER 7-8
3 BIG FEATURES

ALAN LADD JUNE ALLYSON
THE McCONNEL STORY
JACK MAHONEY PEGGIE CASTLE
OVERLAND PACIFIC
JOHN GARFIELD ANN SHERIDAN
THEY MADE ME A CRIMINAL

SUNDAY AND MONDAY — DECEMBER 9-10
DOUBLE FEATURE

JOEL McCREA FELICIA FARR
THE FIRST TEXAN
SHELLEY WINTERS KEEMAN WYNN
TENNESSEE CHAMP

TUES., WED. AND THURS. — DEC. 11-12-13
JENNIFER JONES ROBERT STACK
GOOD MORNING MISS DOVE
CLIFTON WEBB GLORIA GRAHAM
MAN WHO NEVER WAS

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Former Instructor Honored



M/Sgt. Leon Kapeghian, Operations Sergeant of the 8th Bn., 3d Tng. Regt., Infantry, receives the Army's Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant from Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, as 1st Lt. Brady L. Kunkle (left), Aide to Gen. Disney, looks on. In the background are members of the 8th Battalion Honor Platoon. A veteran of 17 years of Army service, M/Sgt. Kapeghian received the award for meritorious service while assistant engineer instructor at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, during the period from 4 September, 1952 to 4 September 1956.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

Muldraugh Church Extends Welcome To Knox Personnel

Minister E. W. Godbey of the Muldraugh Church this week extended a general invitation to all Fort Knox personnel to attend the church's Services and Sunday School.

Following is a schedule of the church activities:

- Sunday School: 10 a.m.
- Worship: 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Methodist Youth Fellowship: 6:30 p.m. Sunday.
- Prayer: Meeting: 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

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WHEN IT'S TIME FOR A LOAN — SEE TIME!

Cited For Culinary Class



Lieutenant Colonel John W. Smothers, School Regiment Commander, presents the Regimental Best Mess Plaque to Master Sergeant Cloyd H. Brindley, Mess Steward Second Company, as First Sergeant Paul Draves looks on. This is the second time that Second Company has won the plaque this year. —Photo by PFC Shirley Goodell

Infantry Division Donates \$21,000 To Korea Orphans

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska—
"To: Dear all members of the Second Infantry Division. We are always deeply appreciate to all your kindness for our Home's new building project for disabled kids by the Korean War."

So began a humble thank-you letter from the Sam Yook Disabled Children's Home in Seoul, Korea, which is the recipient of a \$21,000 gift from the Second

Division.
The new building project refers, at the moment, to the purchase of four acres of farmland in Yongdongo, near Seoul, upon which it is planned to build a six-building school home for 103 maimed and orphaned children, victims of the war.

Soldiers of the "Indianhead Division," which fought in Korea in 1953 and 1954, know that their

donations mean artificial limbs as well as schooling, vocational training and a home for the youngsters, ranging in age from 4 to 19 years.

The \$18,000 remaining in the fund is being administered by the division's Orphan Fund Council, through the American Korean Foundation in New York City.

The council of officers and non-commissioned officers will decide the exact use to which the remaining \$18,000 will be put.



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MED. WIVES LUNCHEON

Med. Svc. Wives will hold a Christmas Luncheon at the Turret Mess, Monday, December 10, at 12:30. This Luncheon was originally scheduled for Tuesday, December 11. All members please take note of the date. For reservations call: Mrs. Wold, RT 3-204, Mrs. Stierwald, 408 or Mrs. Owen, 5693, before December 7.

NEWS Social NEWS

2128th LUNCHEON
Ladies of Hqs. Gp. 2128th SU will hold a Christmas Luncheon at the Turret Mess, Wednesday, December 12, at 12:30. All members of the Group are cordially invited to attend and are asked to bring a 50c gift. Gifts will be exchanged.

In Our 9th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, December 7, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 6



Members of the International Group who arranged the details of decorativs, menu, and name tags for the luncheon to be held Friday, December 7, met at the home of Mrs. Frederick Van Tassel, to make plans, Tuesday, November 27. From left, Mrs. Joseph Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Sidney Hack, Mrs. Gilbert Reed, Mrs. Van Tassel, Mrs. Albert Aykroyd, Mrs. Herschel Hutsenpitter and Mrs. James Flagg. —Photo by Louis Kranich

538th Bn. Ladies Meet At Mrs. Elgin Radcliff's

The monthly meeting of the officers' wives of 538th Engineer Battalion, 169th Engineer Group was held at the home of Lt. Colonel and Mrs. Elgin G. Radcliff on the afternoon of Thursday, November 23.

Dessert and Coffee were served, after which some of the ladies played bridge and others canasta.

The following ladies were present: Mrs. Mavy Radcliff, Iva Hyatt, Jo Filinaggi, Barbara Knitz, Mary Lou Mickey, Alice Dagnall, Betty Best, Betty Williams, and Betty Reiter.

This was the last Battalion Coffee which Mrs. Filinaggi will attend, since she and her husband, Lt. James V. Filinaggi will be leaving Fort Knox shortly to return to civilian life.

—Betty Richter

11th Armd. Cavalry Regiment Ladies Give Delightful Tuesday Breakfast

About sixty-five ladies, wives of officers of the 11th Cavalry Regiment gathered at the Turret Mess, Tuesday morning, November 27 for a very delightful brunch.

The tables, set for four, each held an artistic centerpiece arrangement of painted weed pods, leaves and berries in plastic vases. The tempting menu consisted of tomato juice, ham omelette, marmalade with hot buttered toast wedges and coffee.

Chances were sold on the door prizes and some white elephants were raffled off to provide funds for the treasury.

Committees were as follows: Reservations, Mrs. Harold Tucker (Continued on Page 3)

New Citizens

Children born at the US Army Hospital during the period 20 November through 27 November 1956 are:

- BOYS** to: SFC and Mrs. James C. Osalie . . . 1/Lt. and Mrs. George B. Edwards . . . Sp3 and Mrs. Donald T. Gartzke . . . SFC and Mrs. Walter L. Campbell . . . 1/Lt. and Mrs. John H. Hudson . . . 1/Lt. and Mrs. Wm. E. Jaynes . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Thomas L. Lawson . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Robert E. VanGilder . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Olin B. Smith . . . Capt. and Mrs. David E. Ross . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. T.

(Continued on Page 6)

Bouchard-Hack Win NS Starkey-Lovingood Duo Excel At East West

Lt. Col. Robert Bouchard and Capt. Sidney Hack ran up 112 points for a clear victory in the north-south division at last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club. Mrs. Sidney Hack and Capt. Merrill H. Calsich were next with 101½, while Mrs. Allan R. Scullen and Maj. Bashir Ahmad were third with an even 100. Col. and Mrs. Joseph V. Sheldon tied with Mrs. Leona Chartock and Mrs. Lucille Rice for fourth, with 92.

East-west, Mrs. P. L. Starkey was a winner for the second straight week, teaming with Mrs. E. A. Lovingood to tally 112½ points. Second were newcomers Mrs. Mara Corcoran and Mrs. Ellen Fancher, with 105½, and CWO and Mrs. Louis Arbour third at 99. Mrs. Connie Lovell and Mrs. Connie Grigsby took fourth with 93½.



Santa is asleep but his helpers are wideawake! Kathryn Williams hangs as ornament as Clyde Lyle and Mary Wold create more artistic gadgets for the Annual Patients' Christmas Party to be held Christmas eve for the soldiers who will not be able to go to their homes for the Day of Days. —Photo by William Mitchell



Ladies of Second Battalion, 11th Cav. Regt. who sponsored the Brunch for wives of the regiment at Turret Mess, Tuesday morning, November 27 are from left, Darlene Spjaker, Barbara Andrews, wife of Lt. Col. Robert P. Andrews, BN, CO; Ann Hager and Betty Davis. —Photo by Louis Kranich

Medical Research Ladies Organize; Mrs. Jack Cross Elected President

The first meeting of the ladies of the Army Medical Research Laboratory was held on November 27 at the Country Club. Following a delightful luncheon, Mrs. Joseph R. Blair, wife of the Commanding Officer, presented the list of nominations for club officers submitted by Mrs. Leroy Thomas, chairman of the nominating committee. Mrs. Jack Cross was elected president, Mrs. Hans F. Jensen, vice-president, Mrs. Robert L. Jasper, secretary, Mrs. Pleas Huckabey, treasurer; and Mrs. Raymond Sidoroski, publicity chairman.

The ladies enthusiastically endorsed a suggestion to hold monthly meetings which would provide an opportunity for the members to become better acquainted, discuss current affairs, and plan additional social activities.

Autumnal leaves and colors provided the decorative motif which was highlighted by a lovely centerpiece. (Continued on Page 4)

Luncheon Change

The Hqs. Gp. 2128th SU luncheon will be held at the Country Club, Wednesday, December 12, at 12:30, instead of the Turret Mess as listed in the November 30 issue of THE TURRET.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Saturday, December 8

Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Pritchard Place Chapel)	11:00 A.M.
Catholicism Instruction (Cath.) (Pritchard Place Chapel)	9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
Girl Scout Troop 64 (Bldg. 5101)	1:00 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.

Sunday, December 9

Sunday School (Prot) (New Chapel)	9:00 A.M.
Sunday School (Prot) (Post Chapel)	9:45 A.M.
Sunday School (Episcopal) (Crittenberger School)	10:00 A.M.
Junior Church Group (New Chapel)	10:00 A.M.
Christian Youth Fellowship (New Chapel)	5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.

Monday, December 10

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Bldg. 5085)	6:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 271 & 97 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (Bldg. 5101)	7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, December 11

Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Bldg. 5085)	6:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 240 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (Bldg. 5101)	7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, December 12

Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 359, 169, 389, 186 and 181 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Newman Club for High School (Cath.) Students (Pritchard Place Chapel)	7:30 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (Bldg. 5101)	7:00 P.M.

Thursday, December 13

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Advancement Night) (Bldg. 5085)	6:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.
Explorer Scouts (Bldg. 5085)	7:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 319 & 387 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 366 (Bldg. 5101)	3:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

Friday, December 14

Basketball Game (Ft. Knox HS vs St. Charles HS) (at home)	7:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Pritchard Place Chapel)	3:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 320 & 149 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.



Lt. Col. Joseph C. Fogarty, Public Information Officer, The Armor Center, points out to a visitor the various patches of the Third U. S. Army. This display in the Patton Museum shows all of the Arm'd. Divisions in the Third Army, which were under the command of Gen. Patton. It is a beautiful and colorful display. —Photo by Louis Kruglich

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Lest We Forget

Master Sergeant John M. Williams isn't willing that the nations shall forget the glorious deeds of one of its greatest fallen heroes. Not that it could ever forget, but M/Sgt. Williams once again reminds us that December 21 will be the eleventh anniversary of General George S. Patton Jr.'s untimely death.

M/Sgt. Williams is Curator of Patton Museum. He is a walking encyclopedia of facts surrounding the illustrious military career and private life of the World War II General. For it was Gen. Patton who led the US Third Army in its historic drive through Germany resulting in the culmination of the great conflict.

General Patton was fatally injured while traveling on the Autobahn on December 9, 1945. Sgt. Williams tells us. But his death did not occur until 12 days later on December 21, 1945.

For a detailed account of the life and time of General Patton and for a look at a wealth of relics and mementoes you should by all means visit Patton Museum. It is open seven days a week and holidays from 9 a.m. until 4:30 p.m.

"The Tumult and the shouting dies—
The Captains and the Kings depart—
Still stands Thine ancient sacrifice,
An humble and a contrite heart,
Lord God of Hosts, be with us yet,
Lest we forget—lest we forget!"
—Kipling

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New Member of "GSD"

A large, amply frosted cake, adorned with pink roses, boldly announced in a blue icing inscription: "Reporting for Duty to GSD". Upon inquiry it was happily learned that the new member is Kurt Joseph Von Gilder, very recent arrival to the family of Lt. Robert E. Van Gilder of The General Subjects Department.

Friday, the 23rd of November, at 9:12 a.m., the birth of the 9 lb. 4 oz. boy restored equilibrium to prior feminine advantage in the Van Gilder family—they now have three boys and three girls.

11th Armd. Cavalry

(Continued from Page 1)
and Mrs. Ronald Little. Name tags, Mrs. James K. Davis, Mrs. William Spitz, Mrs. Robert Ogg and Mrs. Robert Tarpenning. Invitations, Mrs. E. J. Sieminski, Mrs. William Finlay, Mrs. Alvin Boone, Mrs. Donald Fitzgerald, Mrs. William Lucas Jr., Mrs. George Hamussek Decorations, Mrs. Robert Andrews, Mrs. Wm. Spkyer, Mrs. Richard Hager and Mrs. Donald Adams.

Colonel Allen D. Hulse is commanding officer of the Regiment.

ANNOUNCEMENT

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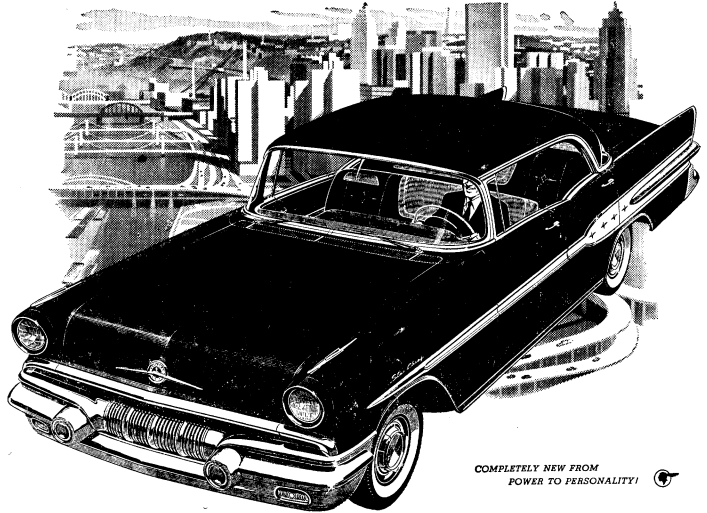
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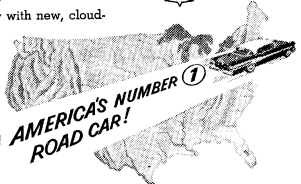


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A lot of originality, ingenuity and talent, not to mention work, is going into the fabrication of decorations for the Patients Annual Christmas Party. The Red Cross Room at the Cantonment Hospital looks like Santa's Workshop these days as Red Cross Volunteers

spend much time in drawing, painting, snipping and pasting. From left, Mrs. Chas. Grisson, Mrs. Kenneth Stewart, Mrs. Orlando Lyle, Mrs. James Williams, and Mrs. Mary Wold surrounded by their artistic creations. —Photo by William Mitchum

Mrs. Knepley Entertains Engineers Wives At Monthly Get Together

The ladies from Headquarters and the two separate companies of 180th Engineer Group held their monthly get-together at the home of Major and Mrs. James Knepley on the evening of Tuesday, November 27, 1956.

Those present were: Mrs. Laugerman, Mrs. Webb, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Kelchak, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Andrusik, Mrs. Wood, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Bodfish, Mrs. Pugh, Mrs. Quinn, Mrs. Madox, and Mrs. Knepley.

During the early part of the evening the ladies played bridge and canasta. Later, Mrs. Knepley served delicious dessert of angel food cake and apple pie, while Mrs. Bodfish poured coffee. The table was attractively decorated with an artistic spray of yellow straw flowers and fall leaves centered between lighted candles.

Mrs. Knepley, who has been an active member of the 160th Engineer Group Ladies Club, will be leaving with her husband, in December for their new assignment in Mississippi.

—Betty Richter

VOLUNTEERS PLAN FOR PATIENT'S PARTY

The Ladies of Fort Knox have really caught the Christmas Spirit although it is still several weeks away. The Red Cross Recreation Room at the Old Cantonment Hospital is humming like a bee hive as Volunteer workers make posters and pretty decorations for the Patients Party. Committee chairmen are also busy telephoning and having meetings to arrange for the entertainment, home made cakes, presents, the packaging of presents and the thousand and one things necessary to make the party a success. Mrs. Martha Davis is chairman for the party. Mrs. Alexander Miller III has her thinking cap on and is composing clever little jingles like this one: Some people may be out Christmas shopping, But making decorations keep these gals hopping, Santas and angels and Christmas tree To make our hospital gay as can be, Mrs. Meedames Wold, Wilkes, Stewart, Williams, Grisson and Lyle, Christmas eve will find us ready in style!

Medical Research Ladies

(Continued from Page 1)
cupia of Fall fruits and nuts. The cornucopia served as the door prize and was won by Mrs. Lawrence R. Zeitlin. The clever invitations and decorations were designed and arranged by the hostesses Mrs. James Keriaaks, Mrs. James P. Wachter, Mrs. Sidney Roston, and Mrs. Stanford R. Benner, chairman.

Members attending were Mrs. Joseph R. Blair, Mrs. Leroy Thomas. Standord R. Benner, Mrs. Jack Cross, Mrs. Pleas G. Huckabee, Mrs. Floyd A. Odell, Mrs. Hans Kuppenheim, Mrs. Carl A. Silver, Mrs. John M. Newton, Mrs. Malcolm Fleischman, Mrs. Hans F. Jensen, Mrs. Lawrence R. Zeitlin, Mrs. Samuel W. Stein, Miss Helen Woelfel, Mrs. Walter F. Kochalaty, Mrs. Allen D. Keller, Mrs. George S. Harker, Mrs. Vincent J. Pollard, Mrs. Arnold S. Brownell, Mrs. Thomas Davis, Mrs. David D. Ulmer, Mrs. George W. Molnar, Mrs. James G. Keriaaks, Mrs. Raymond C. Sidorsky, Mrs. James P. Wachter, Mrs. Edward S. Spoerl, Mrs. Sidney Roston, and Mrs. Lavine guest of Mrs. Roston.

CASTLE IN ICE BEAUTIFUL DECORATION AT DINNER DANCE FOR POST ENGINEERS

Castles, miniature bulldozers, road graders and other pieces of engineering equipment decorated the buffet and fireplaces of The Officers' Brick Mess on Saturday, November 24 when Engineers of the Post accompanied by their ladies gathered for a dinner dance. The color motif for the decorations of both the refreshment bar and the dining room was the Engineer colors of red and white. The "piece-de-resistance" was an Engineers' Castle illuminated with red lights and carved from ice by Sgt. First Class George Olasovsky by the Club's staff. Red and white carnations on the dinner table carried out the color motif.

Ladies who served on the committees were: Chairmen, Mrs. Glen A. Rafferty. Reservations: Mrs. E. A. Lovingood, Mrs. J. M. Goodwin, and Mrs. R. Best. Decorations: Mrs. R. Woodall, Mrs. R. T. Milasovic, Mrs. E. A. Lovingood and Mrs. J. J. Dillon. Lt. Col. R.

Woodall handled the tickets. The music was excellent; the buffet was delicious; and a delightful time was had by all who attended.

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NEWS

Bolings' Bargain Store at Radcliff

On Wilson Road One Mile South of Fort Knox This Side of the Over Pass

You good people of Fort Knox have been so kind in the past to drive to Vine Grove that we have opened a Bolings Bargain Store right in your back door on Wilson Road one mile south of Fort Knox. Our aim in the new store will be the Same. We won't be under sold! And every day is sale day. We only want a fast dime while our competitors wait around for a slow buck.

Blankets — 68x76	1.39	Men—Boys Sweat Shirts99
Bates Bedspreads	3.99	3-Mens T-Shirts	1.00
2.95 Gift Box Pillow Cases	1.99	3-Pair Nylon Sox	1.00
2.95 Gift Box Towels	1.99	2-Pair 1.00 Argyle Sox99
51-Ga. Nylon Hose59	8.95 Lined Sport Jackets	6.99
1.95 Head Scarfs99	17.95 Suede Jackets	13.99
1.95 Cotton Blouse99	4.95 Flannel Robes	3.45
3.95 Leather Purse	1.99	3.95 Sport Shirts	2.49
12.95 Dresses	8.95	2.95 Flannel Shirts	1.99
4.95 Orlon Sweaters	2.99	8.95 Slacks	4.99
5-Pair Panties99	12-Men's Handkerchiefs99
12 Wash Cloths99	Shorts—Briefs—T-Shirts49
Sheets Full Size	1.49	2-Pair Jersey Gloves49
Bedspreads	1.39	Boy's Lined Jackets	2.99
Pillow Cases29	5-Pair Sox99
5-Yds. Print	1.00	Flannel Shirts	1.19
6.95 Chenille Robes	4.99	Wool Surf Coats	
		A 15.95 Value, Size 6-18	8.95
Birdseye Diapers	1.59 doz.	Boy's Suede Coats	11.95
8.95 Nylon Snow Suits	5.95	Boy's Orlon Sweaters	3.95
1.95 Peppercell Blankets	1.39	Boy's Fur Trim Leather Caps	1.59
8-Pair Cotton Pants99	2-Pair Gloves49
Sweaters99	Boy's Slacks	2.99
		Boy's Jeans99 to 1.99

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LOVELY EVENING GET TOGETHER HELD FOR NON-COMS AND THEIR LADIES

The Main NCO Club was the scene of a delightful cocktail-dinner party on Monday evening, November 26. The NCO Ladies Group invited their husbands for a get-together cocktail hour starting at 6:00 p.m. The cocktail table, attractively arranged with a floral centerpiece of yellow gladioli, lilac and bronze mums, and abounding with appetizing canape trays, was hosted by M/Sgt. Janoski and M/Sgt. Louis Jay. Preliminary arrangements were made by Mrs. Richard Natzke, Mrs. Janoski and Mrs. Jay.

The dinner tables, set for four, were centered with yellow candles, a miniature corsage of lilac mums for the ladies and a bronze mum boutonniere for the men. Place cards showed the hundred guests where to be seated. The dinner menu consisted of barbecued chicken, french fried potatoes, candied carrots, tossed garden salad with Dutch apple pie ala mode for dessert, and coffee. Mrs. Ernest Dumont, Mrs. Frank Husvar and Mrs. John Knapick were in charge of the table decorations.

Games were played after dinner with Mrs. Harold Durant, Mrs. Michael Kuzminski and Mrs. Henry St. Denis in charge. They awarded the floral centerpieces as door prizes to Mrs. Robert Peterson and Mrs. Husvar.

New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

Perkins . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Walter N. Garbers . . . PFC and Mrs. Francis J. Hunt . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Charles E. Ward . . . SFC and Mrs. Garnett Sandage . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Jasper D. McConnell . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Wallace J. Gold . . . 2/Lt. and Mrs. John P. Adams . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Edward Wessel . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Wm. F. Hill . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Swiger . . . CWO and Mrs. Ivan M. Cook . . . SFC and Mrs. Roy E. Elmes . . . 2/Lt. and Mrs. Donald P. Prescott, Jr. . . . Sp2 and Mrs. James E. Quinton.

GIRLS to: SFC and Mrs. Rosaire J. Vadnais . . . SFC and Mrs. Benjamin C. Harrison . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Robert W. Hall . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. William H. Royster . . . Maj. and Mrs. Arthur D. Spafford . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Raymond E. Pesola . . . SFC and Mrs. William L. Sams . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Leroy Westall . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Curtis R. Burnett . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Harris T. Sheppard . . . SFC and Mrs. Hilbert R. Enoch . . . Capt. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan . . . Sp2 and Mrs. Alfred L. Ridpath . . . A/1c and Mrs. Loyde G. Jolly . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Carl Grubb . . . Capt. and Mrs. William F. Turner . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Eugene Moore . . . SFC and Mrs. George T. Hardges . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Haynes Rodgers . . . PFC and Mrs. Steve J. Ungar . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Robert G. Wittnebert . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Sam Austin . . . 2/Lt. and Mrs. Royall T. Melville.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Medical Services Wives will hold a Christmas Luncheon at the Turret Mess on Monday, December 10. A social hour will begin at 12:30 and luncheon will be served at 1 p.m.

This luncheon was originally scheduled for Tuesday, December 11 and was later changed to Monday, December 10. All members please take note of the change of date.

For reservations call one of the following: Mrs. Wold, RT 3-2044, Mrs. Sherwood, 4098 or Mrs. Owen —5693 before December 7.

Ladies of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU will hold a Christmas Luncheon Party at the Turret Mess, Wednesday, December 12 at 12:30. All members of the Group are cordially invited to attend and are asked to bring a 50¢ gift. Gifts will be exchanged.

Ladies of the NCO Auxiliary will hold a Christmas Luncheon at the Main NCO Club on Thursday December 13 at 12:30. All wives of NCO's who are members of the club are invited to become a part of this interesting group. Mrs. Pat Natzke is president and Mrs. Albert Krause is hospitality hostess. Mrs. Krause may be contacted at phone 2991.

The Blood Bank will visit Fort Knox on December 14, which is the second Friday of the month instead of the regular third Friday, December 21. The change was made due to the approaching holiday season and will be held the second Friday for December only, after which it will again be held the third Friday of each month.

NCO LADIES MAKE CHRISTMAS PLANS FOR LUNCHEON AND OTHER PARTIES

The NCO Ladies group held their monthly business meeting when they met at the Main NCO Club on November 29. Mrs. Richard Natzke conducted the meeting.

The group will have their annual Christmas luncheon on Thursday, December 13 at 12:30 p.m. Paid-up members desiring to attend the luncheon must make reservations by Monday noon, December 10. Treasurer Mrs. Louis Jay is taking reservations, phone 3463. There will be a dollar gift exchange among the ladies, and a fifty-cent gift exchange for the children.

The luncheon meeting will conclude the meetings in December. The group has offered its services

to help with the NCO Club annual children's Christmas party, and the annual hospital party. Regular weekly meetings will resume on January 3, 1957.

Mrs. Albert Krause and Mrs. Mims Dixon volunteered to collect the cookies to be donated for the hospital party.

At the close of the business meeting, hostesses Mrs. Harvey Crab and Mrs. Earl Garvin served refreshments to the ladies.

Games followed with Mrs. Mary King, Mrs. Robert Peterson, Mrs. Kenneth Billings and Mrs. Krause the winners. Door prizes were drawn by Mrs. Anthony Frank, Mrs. John Knapick, Mrs. Ernest Dumont, Mrs. Lester Smith and Mrs. James McCleary.

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Phone 8985 for Pick-up and Delivery or visit our Cash and Carry Store in BLDG. T-6549 on First Ave., Fort Knox, Ky.

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College Benefits For War Orphans Presently Available

Young men and women whose parents died in military service during World War II or the Korean Conflict are eligible for a college education at government expense — provided they get in touch with the Veterans Administration before they're 25.

Under the War Orphans Education Program, a law enacted in the last session of Congress, the VA will pay \$110 a month to students between the ages of 18 and 23 who are eligible for the training.

Ray R. Adams, Manager of the VA Regional Office in Louisville, can provide further information on the program.



Christmas Catalog



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"HERE IS WHERE GENERAL PATTON WAS SITTING," explains M/Sgt. John M. Williams to visitors to Patton Museum, "when his vehicle collided with an Army truck, thrusting the General forward breaking his neck." Sgt. Williams desires that everyone pay tribute to the memory of the great general on the 11th anniversary of his death, December 21, 1956. —Photo by Louis Kranich

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Morning Service	11:00	Prayer Meeting	7:00
Youth Fellowship	8:00	Choir Practice	7:45
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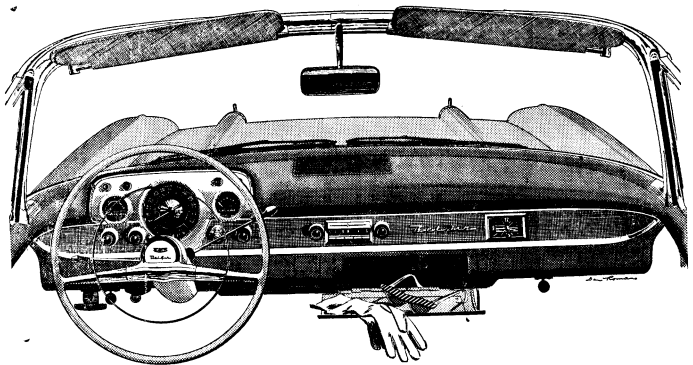
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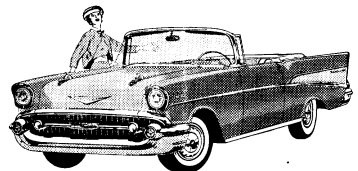


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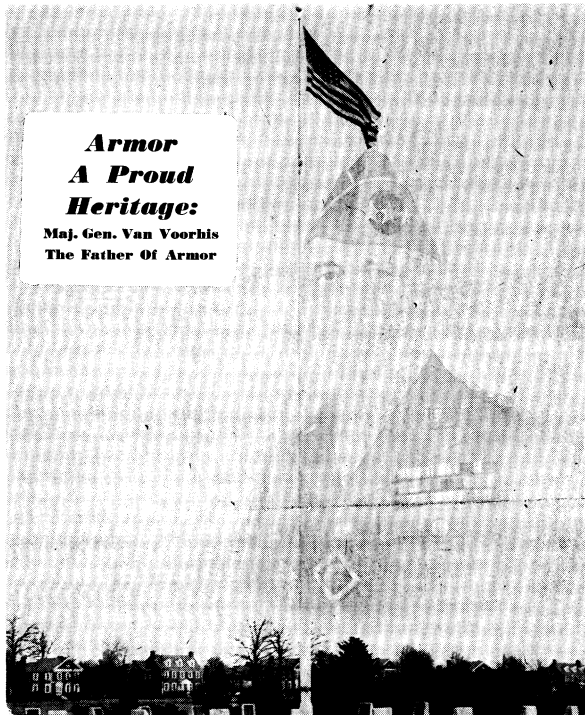
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In Our 9th Year Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, December 14, 1956 Vol. IX — No. 6

Armor Celebrates 180th Anniversary



Armor A Proud Heritage:

Maj. Gen. Van Voorhis
The Father Of Armor

Fort Knox Aid Relief Drive While Guns Blaze In Hungary

Volunteers were canvassing their units for funds; a Fort Knox businessman chipped in \$100. Coin boxes in service clubs and commissaries slowly began to fill.

By midweek, the nationwide appeal to help unfortunate Hungar-

ian victims of Communist oppression had reached this Army post. On the frontiers of the Iron Curtain, Russian armor and infantrymen were reported sweeping through rebel forces, killing thousands of Slavic men, women and children.

At Camp Kilmer, N.J., refugees and eye witnesses of the Red mass murders huddled around their first warm fire telling bizarre stories of Communist inhumanity. The Hungarian will for freedom has caught the American eye. President Eisenhower issued an emergency message calling on the nation to give \$5,000,000 for their aid.

At Fort Knox, a committee set up by headquarters swiftly went into action and volunteers who worked in the Community Chest campaign donated their services again.

Lt. Col. Dan Fogarty, OSS, chairman of the drive, said early efforts in the post drive have been successful. Barrels with an appeal for money have been placed in all post exchanges, while similar receptacles have been installed in all theaters and public buildings.

(Continued on Page 2)

FOUR FROM KNOX SENT TO KILMER

A writer, two radio specialists and an officer left by air for Camp Kilmer, N.J., last week where they (Continued on Page 3)

RUSH SEASON FOR TRAVEL TICKETS

Home Bound Soldiers Crowd Air, Bus, Rail Lines

By ARTHUR B. SMITH

Air, rail and bus lines leading outward from the Fort Knox and Louisville area will be strained to the breaking point next week when thousands of soldiers perennally leave for home.

However, commercial transportation companies in close conference with the post Transportation Center say there will be adequate accommodations for servicemen—provided they make reservations well in advance.

A survey of 10,222 personnel planning to take holiday leaves indicates that nearly 70 per cent of home-bound soldiers—7170—will leave before the week's end on Dec. 22. More than 90 per cent of personnel on leave will have left before Christmas.

The Transportation Center reports from its statistical findings (Continued on Page 7)

Proud History of Armor Praised by Commander

Armor—its proud history covering all American wars and conflicts—observed its 180th anniversary this week.

The occasion brought congratulatory messages from Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, United States Army Chief of Staff; Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, Second Army Commanding General; Maj. Gen. John G. Van Houten, Commanding General, Military District of Washington; and Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan,

The Armor Center Commanding General.

The Armor branch of the Army was activated on Dec. 12, 1776, as Cavalry. The first mechanized force was assembled at Fort Eustis, Va., in 1930 under the command of Maj. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis.

In 1931, Gen. Van Voorhis and a delegation from Washington visited what was then Camp Knox and suggested it as the most suitable place available for the training of mechanized forces.

In their messages of congratulations on the 180th anniversary, Gens. Taylor, Hart, Van Houten and Ryan praised Armor for its high place in America's fighting forces.

Full texts of the messages follow:

Gen. Taylor: "On the 180th anniversary of the Army's first mobile arm I extend congratulations and best wishes to the officers and men of Armor.

"Imbued with the spirit and traditions of Sheridan and Patton, and possessing modern fighting skill, Armor constitutes a vital combat arm designed for quick decision on the battlefield. With firepower proportionate to the power of its leadership, Armor symbolizes the Army's modern military combination of men and machines designed to prevail on the battlefield.

"Each of you has the solemn duty to insure the combat readiness of your arm, so that in times of emergency you may carry out your traditional mission with boldness and success."

Lt. Gen. Hart: "On behalf of (Continued on Page 2)

35 Convicted Of Speeding

Thirty-five persons, most of them military personnel, were fined for speeding by the U. S. Commissioner here last week.

The commissioner heard a total of 61 cases, all of them involving traffic violations, in the semi-monthly court hearing.

The cases and their disposition: Pvt. Kermit R. Barrett, operating vehicle without driver's permit, \$25 fine; Pvt. Ronald L. Bauer, running stop sign, \$5; Pvt. Melvin R. Burnshire, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$15; Sp-3 Robert Louis Chears, speeding 45 in 35 mph zone, \$15; PFC Robert W. Colesky, speeding 40 in 20 mph zone, \$25.

Morris V. Coyle, speeding 55 in 35 zone, \$15; Sp-3 Wallace R. Ferguson, running stop sign, \$5; (Continued on Page 7)

STRAYS BEWARE

Stray animals are going to find the going tough around Fort Knox next week.

All stray cats and dogs will be picked up between 0800 Dec. 17 and 0800 Dec. 18. Pet owners have been warned to have their pets either on a leash, in a cage or in quarters during this round-up period.

Otherwise bonifide pets will be subject to apprehension and disposed of according to existing regulations.



Mrs. Anna Billings, a Hungarian once subjected to the oppression of the Nazis, can understand the fight of her troubled peoples for freedom. Read her story on Page 1, Feature Section.



You can't get there from here? Not so says M/Sgt. Michael Mossey (left), who's manning one of the travel information booths now in operation at Service Club One and Two. M/Sgt. Mossey is explaining the best way to travel home to Sp-3 Andrew H. Reagan and Pfc. Rodney Willis. The information service is sponsored by the Transportation Center.

—Photo by Mr. William Mitchem

INSIDE THE TURRET

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This is not an official army newspaper; views and opinions expressed are not necessarily those of the Department of the Army and the appearance of advertising in this publication does not indicate any endorsement of any products or services advertised.

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Armor Celebrates 180th

(Continued from Page 1)
Second Army and myself I wish to extend my sincere congratulations to all members of your command on the occasion of the 180th Anniversary of Armor.
"Activated as Cavalry in 1776, and later to become Armor, it has built through the past 180 years a proud tradition of heroism, accomplishment and devotion to duty and both war and peace.
"We of Second Army are extremely proud of the fine record of Armor and I am confident that the members of The Armor Center will continue to maintain the same high standards of individual and unit performance which have marked the service of their arm to our country in the past."

Gen. Van Houten: "On the occasion of the 180th anniversary of the founding of the Armor Branch, please accept heartiest congratulations from myself and my command.
"From the beginning, the officers and men of the Armor Branch have, by their valorous deeds and dedication to service, greatly enriched the Army tradition and enhanced the nation's pride and prestige.

"Today, your branch is in the forefront of research and development in its field. In the super-scientific age of the present and future, speed-crushing firepower and daring are indispensable components of victory, and the Armor Branch must assume an ever increasing role in the scheme of national defense.
"To you and the splendid officers and men of the Armor Branch, we offer our very best wishes for continued success in the future."
Maj. Gen. Ryan: "I extend con-

gratulations to all ranks of The Armor Center on the occasion of the 180th Anniversary of Armor.

"From its activation, 12 December 1776, the United States Cavalry, the arm with which you now identify your military activity, served its country in the highest traditions of the United States Army.

"We of Fort Knox may be doubly proud, for here during the peaceful period between the two great wars, men of vision projected our heritage to the battlefield of the future, and developed from it the concepts of employment of highly mobile armored forces of combined arms which were so successfully and decisively employed during World War II.

"Today, the military philosophy of Armor, of which you are a part, is predicting and preparing for the combat requirements of future war. Each of you has the obligation to insure the combat readiness of Armor so that it may carry out its traditional role in event of emergency."

Four From Knox

(Continued from Page 1)
will participate in Operation Mercy—the current program aiding Hungarian refugees.

Sent to the post on a three-month tour of duty were Capt. Robert Roberts, The Armor School; Pfc. Charles Claffey, former editor of Inside The Turret; Pvt. Richard B. Hanna, Co. E, 2d Bn., 1st Trng. Regt., and Pfc. Eugene Kolber, of the Medical Detachment. Hanna and Kolber are radio specialists.



Lt. Col. Alvin L. Puckett, commanding officer of the 276th AFA Battalion, presents a statue of Saint Barbara, patron saint of artillery, to Lt. L. Lodge Weber, commander of "Bravo" battery. Lt. Weber's battery scored highest on battery tests.

Fort Knox Aids Relief

(Continued from Page 1)
First day contributions at the service clubs amounted to \$75, he said. Ed Murphy, owner of a food vending service on post, personally gave \$100 to the drive.
Unit workers who helped in the Community Chest drive a month ago have joined this emergency drive. Military personnel are advised to contribute to the campaign through the Chest representative of their assigned unit.
There will be no high pressure techniques in the drive, Lt. Col. Fogarty said, and no prizes will be offered to units with heavy contributions. He said he wanted the effort to live up to its slogan, "An Emergency Appeal for Something Real."

No goal has been set for the postwide drive, but the colonel said he hoped personnel here would "give freely as much as they can."



276th AFA Honors Saint Barbara With Demonstration, Review

Saint Barbara, the protectress of thunder and lightning and the patron saint of artillery, celebrated her birthday last week.
She was there only in spirit, though, as the 276th AFA Battalion honored her with an artillery demonstration and a review—the only such occasion in the entire Second Army area.
"Bravo" battery began activities with a demonstration of the armored field artillery battery in position defense. In the afternoon, a statue of Saint Barbara was presented to that battery during a review parade. "Bravo" had the highest scores on battery proficiency tests.

Officers and NCOs battled to a 13:13 tie in a football game held after the parade.
Saint Barbara, whose day is Dec. 4, was the daughter of a rich noble in Heliopolis. Her father, enraged over her conversion to Christianity, turned her over to the Roman procurator. The procurator tortured her but did not break her spirit.
She was returned to her father, who slew her by cutting off her head. As her cruel parent returned home, a storm developed and he was killed by a bolt of lightning.
Saint Barbara became the patroness of Artillery when the canon first appeared as a weapon of war. In those early times, gun crews were often killed by their own weapons.

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Saint Barbara became the patroness of Artillery when the canon first appeared as a weapon of war. In those early times, gun crews were often killed by their own weapons.

Hungarians Reach Haven in U. S. A.



ONCE AGAIN ON FREE SOIL, these Hungarian refugees are welcomed at McGuire Air Force Base, N. J., after flying directly from refugee camps in Austria. They were then taken to Camp Kilmer, N. J., where the American Red Cross provides welfare services, clothing and communications. The Red Cross special disaster appeal for \$5,000,000 is to meet the overwhelming demands for long-term relief in Hungary and for Hungarian refugees and to meet the enlarged program at Camp Kilmer. (ARC Photo)

Moonlit

DRIVE IN THEATRE
RADCLIFF, KY.

Red Hill Rd. behind Blue Lantern Restaurant

EXTRA EARLY SHOW ON SUNDAY STARTS AT DUSK

TWO EXITS — USE REAR EXIT TO COME OUT ON WILSON ROAD ACROSS THE OVERPASS

FRIDAY & SATURDAY — DECEMBER 14-15
3 — BIG FEATURES — 3
HUMPHREY BOGART JAN STERLING
THE HARDER THEY FALL
PAGU MADISON ANDY DEVINE
TITLED TENDERFOOT
ANTHONY DEXTER JODY LAWRENCE
CAPT. JOHN SMITH & POCAHONTAS

SUNDAY & MONDAY — DECEMBER 16-17
GREGORY PECK BRODERICK CRAWFORD
NIGHT PEOPLE
JACK CARSON MICKEY ROONEY
MAGNIFICENT ROUGHNECKS

CLOSING FOR SEASON
TUESDAY — DECEMBER 18
The Management would like to thank you for your patronage and will be looking forward to seeing you next Spring.
ALBERT SALING RAY DANNER

EARLY SHOW SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
BOXOFFICE OPENS 5:00 — SHOW STARTS 8:30
OTHER DAYS — BOXOFFICE OPENS AT 6; FIRST SHOW 8:45



Old Army friends, Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, Maj. Gen. James B. Quill and Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis, get together after graduation ceremonies last week at The Armor School for Armor officers. Gen. Quill addressed the group. —Photo by PFC Shirley Goodall

Managers Must Hold Army Purse Strings, Gen. Quill Tells TAS

Competent managers must control the purse strings of the Army, since Congress provides no "kitty" or slush fund for military affairs, Maj. Gen. James B. Quill declared last week.

The occasion was graduation ceremonies of the Armor Officers Advanced Class of The Armor School, held in Gaffey Hall last Friday.

Maj. Gen. Quill is now assigned to the comptroller's office of the Department of Army in the Pentagon.

"Army management" he said, "includes every phase of the direction, control and evaluation necessary for discharge of the Army's responsibilities."

"It extends to military planning, which defines the actions which are to be taken to enable the Army to discharge its assigned responsibilities, through the programming and execution of operations required to carry out and support those military plans, to the evaluation of success in achieving objectives and to the efficiency with which resources are utilized."

The Army Program System incorporates the formal procedures for planning, directing and evaluating the operations and activities of the Army, and the Army Financial Management System provides information and controls to accord with the assignments of responsibility.

abilities for decision-making and for control and utilization of resources.

He explained the tactical side is represented by our divisions and other military units. Decisions regarding resources utilized by these units are made primarily at top level.

Non-tactical units, such as posts, camps and stations in zone of interior, overseas headquarters, area commands, and communications zone.

General Quill discussed the management cycle in its simplest form: first, development of planning; second, execution; and third, review and analysis, and how it applies to Fort Knox. It pertains to the recommendation of a budget to the Chief of Staff and the adjustment and approval of the budget before it is submitted to the President each fiscal year, to permit the Army to live within the dollar ceiling. "There is no extra source of funds or a "kitty" anywhere in the chain of command."

He concluded his presentation with the conclusion of Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor's article, "Army Era of Management," which appeared in Forces Management magazine:

"Good management is, indeed, merely one expression of good leadership. Today, the good commander must also be the good

manager. In many ways, it is more difficult to provide effective leadership in the management field than in the tactical field, but it is as essential in the office as on the battlefield. It is the purpose of the Army to develop leaders in management who will display in our offices, shops, and depots the universal qualities of leadership; professional competence, human understanding, and personal integrity. With such men in charge of Army business, there can be no question about the effective use of the national resources made available to the Army."

General Quill was assigned to the Department of Army as Deputy Chief, Command Management Division, Office of the Comptroller the October issue of the Armed of the Army, upon completion of the Industrial College of the Armed Forces in 1951. He graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1929. Through the years, he has had various overseas assignments and in 1953 and 1954, served as Assistant Division Commander, 7th Infantry Division in Korea and as Deputy Chief of Staff, Administration, Headquarters, AFPE 8th Army (Korea).

While visiting here, General Quill met many former acquaintances, among them Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan and Brig. Gen. Raymond W. Curtis.

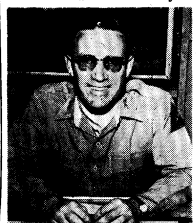
Lt. Col. Grissom Succeeds Capt Underwood In USATCA

Lt. Col. Merica C. Grissom, G-3 Section Officer at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, has been named USATCA Special Services Officer, replacing Capt. Ora V. Underwood, who has been assigned to the 11th Cavalry Regiment as liaison officer.

Col. Grissom served as USATCA's Special Service Officer from November 1955 to May 1956 before taking the G-3 Section position. He was succeeded by Captain Underwood, who coached USATCA's undefeated football team this season. The captain will accompany the Regiment to Germany in March.

Col. Grissom, a veteran of 15 years' active service, joined the New Jersey National Guard in 1921 and advanced through the

ranks before being commissioned a 2d lieutenant in Cavalry in 1933. He was called to active duty in 1941 and saw overseas duty in



Capt. Underwood Japan, Trieste and Germany since that time.

A native of Danville, Va., Col. Grissom and his wife, Margaret, now reside in Vine Grove. They have two children: Mrs. J. T. Reeves and Lt. Charles C. Grissom.

Capt. Underwood, a veteran of 11 years' service, has had a varied career, serving with Medical Detachments, an Armored Cavalry Regiment and as a company commander before entering Special Services. He served with the 10th Corps in Korea during the recent conflict.

Capt. and Underwood live at 4273 A Oakland Ave., Fort Knox with their two children: Kay Lynn, 4, and James B., 3.



Lt. Col. Grissom

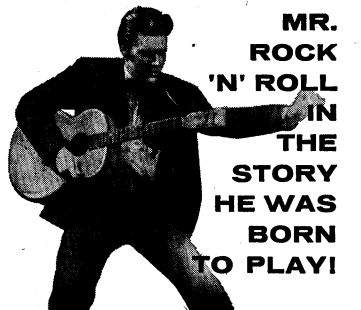
STATE

CONTINUOUS SHOWING!

NOON - OPEN 12:45 P.M.

★ ELIZABETHTOWN, KY. ★ PHONE 4116 ★

3 BIG DAYS
SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY
DECEMBER 16, 17, 18



MR. ROCK 'N' ROLL
IN THE STORY HE WAS BORN TO PLAY!

20th CENTURY FOX presents

RICHARD EGAN DEBRA PAGET

and introducing

ELVIS PRESLEY

LOVE ME TENDER

CINEMASCOPE

with ROBERT MIDDLETON - WILLIAM CAMPBELL
NEVILLE BRAND with MILDRED DUNNOK - BRUCE BENNETT

Overstrength NCOs Must Be Reassigned Before End of Year

Non-commissioned officers now in areas of overstrength within the Second Army area must be placed in categories where a shortage of men exists or face an arbitrary reassignment by Second Army Headquarters.

Second Army has given unit commanders until the first of year to move 1900 NCOs into Armor and Infantry line categories.

In a directive dated Nov. 28, Armor Center Headquarters has ordered unit commanders to send personnel in overstrength categories to service school, training or reassign the men involved.

All men who cannot be utilized according to the table of distribution or sent to an appropriate combat training school must be reported to headquarters by today, the order said.

The Second Army directive said the following MOSs must be retrained within its area:

- Light Weapons Infantry MOS 111—400 men of E-6 rank.
- Armor Crewman MOS 130—1700 men of E-5 rank.
- Armor Leader MOS 131—50 men of E-7, 600 men of E-6 and 150 men of E-5 rank.

Hungarians need help!

+

GIVE ...

through your RED CROSS CHAPTER

BETTER BUY

+

U.S. SAVINGS BONDS

for a BETTER FUTURE

Bob Henry Joins Information Office As Turret Editor

Robert D. Henry, a Louisville man with several years' experience in newspaper, radio-TV and public relations fields, has joined the Office of Information, The Armor Center, where he will edit Inside The Turret.

Henry reported Nov. 21. A graduate of the University of Louisville, he was feature editor of the weekly college paper. He has been correspondent for the national hospital magazine, Southern Hospitals and was public relations director of Norton Memorial Infirmary. There he edited a monthly employee newspaper.

Henry has been associate editor of The Insurance Field, national trade magazine, and for the last 15 years has written free-lance articles for the Courier-Journal Sunday Magazine.

He was an announcer for WINN and has done part-time script writing for several radio and television stations.

During World War II, he served in the Air Force in public information and edited the 2nd Air Force newspaper.

He and his bride of two weeks live at 1110 Cherokee Rd.

USATCA Shifts Officers

Heading field grade officer shifts at the United States Army Training Center, Armor during the first week of December is the assignment of Col. F. Wayne Davis, CO, 1st Training Regiment, Armor to the Pentagon Building, Washington, D. C.

Col. Ira B. Richards, Jr., CO, Specialist Training Regiment, will assume command of the 1st Training Regiment December 6, and Major Zora Messer, Executive Officer, Specialist Training Regiment, will act as Commanding Officer of that regiment.

Col. F. Wayne Davis left the Training Center Dec. 6 for a brief leave prior to assuming duties as Chief, Organization and Training Branch, National Guard Bureau.

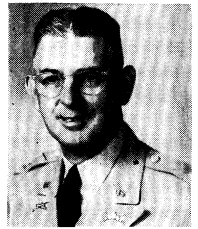
A veteran of 32 years service, Col. Davis received his reserve commission in April, 1930. He went on active duty in October 1940. Since then he has served in North Africa, Italy, Sicily, Germany and numerous military installations throughout the United States. He has been CO of the 1st Training Regiment since its activation in October 1955.

A graduate of the Cavalry School, Command and General

Staff College, and three separate courses at the Naval Amphibious Training School, he wears the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, the Bronze Star Medal, St. Maurice of Lazarus Medal (Italy), Crown of Italy and the War Cross of Merit (Italy).



Col. Davis



Col. Richards

Col. Richards and his wife, Gertrude, have two sons: Thomas C., 21, and William W., 23.

Col. Ira B. Richards, Jr., the new CO of the 1st Training Regiment, was assigned as the Commanding Officer of the Specialist Training Regiment last October



Maj. Messer

upon his return from Moscow, USSR, where he served as Assistant Army Attache for two years.

With 17 years of service to his credit, he wears the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal, French Croix de Guerre and Belgian Croix de Guerre with Palm. Prior to entering the service, he received his Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Arizona. Princeton University awarded him a Master's Degree in 1949.

Col. Richards and his wife, Ellen, live on post with their three sons: Jeffrey K., 8; David F., 11, and Ira B., III, 12.



Maj. Messer

1st Training Regiment. Entering the Army in 1924, Maj. Messer served as an enlisted man until 1941 when the first Officer Candidate School class was initiated at Fort Knox. He finished eleventh in a class of 176.

He has served in Alaska, Hawaii and Korea, and has been awarded the Commendation Ribbon with Metal Pendant, Good Conduct Medal with Two Clasps, Korean Service Ribbon with 4 Bronze Stars and numerous service medals and ribbons.

Major Messer and his wife, Frieda, now live in Louisville. They have three children: Bobby B., 14, Lona, 18, and Donald Z., 20.

Dependents Now Can Receive Civilian Medical Attention

Dependents of military personnel on active duty now can obtain medical care at either a military hospital or civilian hospital at government expense.

Known as the Medical Care Bill, the measure went into effect Dec. 7.

Eligible for medical care in either civilian or military hospitals are the following dependents of personnel on active duty in uniformed services: (1) lawful wives, (2) dependent lawful husbands and (3) dependent children.

Other relatives of military personnel who may be bona fide dependents are not eligible for medical care in civilian hospitals. This, however, does not affect their status where military facilities are available.

A spokesman for the United States Army Hospital at Fort Knox said dependent identification is essential at both military and civilian hospitals.

Considered as adequate means of identification are:

1. Privilege Identification Cards.
2. Dependents Identification Cards.
3. Dependents Authorization for Medical Care Cards.

After July 1, 1957, the Dependents Authorization for Medical Care will be the primary means of identification for dependents. Under emergency conditions other means of identification may be acceptable by the medical facility concerned.

Under the Medical Care Bill, charges to be paid by the dependents or sponsored for hospitalization of dependents in a military hospital will continue to be \$1.75 per day, or the first \$25 of the expense. The dependent or sponsor pays whichever amount is greater.

The bill does not authorize dental care at civilian dental facilities except for that provided as

(Continued on Page 6)

Travel without Fear

WHEN YOU HAVE

Mutual of Omaha



V. J. Skurtz, President

TRAVEL-Matic

YEAR-LONG PROTECTION

\$25,000 to \$100,000 CASH

FOR ACCIDENTAL DEATH ON ANY COMMON CARRIER OF PASSENGERS

ON LAND - ON SEA - IN THE AIR

Wherever you go: across town, across country, or across the ocean... for business or pleasure, the TRAVEL-MATIC protects you as a passenger automatically anywhere in the world when you board any public land, air, or water conveyance provided by a common carrier (even when you are in military service) or any transport aircraft operated by or for the Military Air Transport service of Canada or Great Britain.

CASH FOR ACCIDENTAL LIMB OR EYE LOSS

Pays the principal sum for loss of both feet, both hands or both eyes. Pays the principal sum for loss of one hand and one foot, one hand or one foot and one eye. Pays one-half the principal sum for loss of one hand, one foot or one eye.

\$1,250 to \$5,000 for MEDICAL EXPENSE BENEFITS (DEPENDING ON THE PLAN YOU CHOOSE)

Pays for medical or surgical care resulting from covered injuries, or services provided by a hospital, registered nurse, X-ray, use of ambulance.

BENEFITS INCREASE YEAR BY YEAR

The principal sum and medical expense benefits of your policy will increase by 5% for each year it is in force, up to a 25% increase. Suicide or loss caused by war are not covered.

MAIL THIS APPLICATION TODAY

R. B. CONDON Agency

GENERAL AGENT IN KENTUCKY

1126 Commonwealth Bldg., 4th & Broadway, Juniper 5-5131
LOUISVILLE, KY.

APPLICATION TO MUTUAL BENEFIT HEALTH & ACCIDENT ASSOCIATION

Enclosed is \$_____ in full payment of the annual premium for a Form 428K World-wide Common Carrier Accident Policy.

(CHECK THE PLAN OF YOUR CHOICE)

PLAN	A	B	C	D
Principal Sum	\$25,000	\$50,000	\$75,000	\$100,000
Medical Benefit	1,250	2,500	3,750	5,000
Annual Premium	18.00	34.25	50.50	66.75

Full Name _____

Street Address _____

City _____ State _____

Birthplace _____ Birthdate _____ Age _____

Beneficiary _____ Relationship _____

Beneficiary's Address _____

Are you, to the best of your knowledge, sound physically and free from any physical impairment or deformity? (If not, give particulars) _____


Policy to become effective _____

Dated at _____ this _____ day of _____ 19 _____

----- Signature of Applicant _____

Signature of Agent _____ Agent No. _____

CONTACT R. B. CONDON AGENCY, LOUISVILLE, FOR OTHER PLANS



YOUNG MEN
AGE 17 to 18½

**.. may enlist for
8-year duty, as follows**

ACTIVE ARMY SERVICE <small>(FULL-TIME)</small>	READY RESERVE <small>(PART-TIME)</small>
6 months	7½ years

NOTE: If student is doing well in high school, this active service will be deferred until after graduation, but not after age 20.

Kentucky Bishop To Speak Sunday

Bishop G. Gresham Marmion, Episcopal Bishop of Kentucky, will conduct confirmation services at 1530 hours in the Park Chapel, Sunday, Dec. 16.

A reception in honor of Bishop and Mrs. Marmion will follow immediately after the service. The reception will be in Service Club No. 1.

Our behavior is important to us, to others, and supremely important to God.

The Chaplain Contends

We Keep What We Give Away
By Chaplain Mari L. Lampson

The nearer we get to Christmas, the more we are inclined to think about the giving and receiving of gifts. There is a dimension to this business which is called to our attention by the New Testament assertion that it is more blessed to give than to receive.

The blessedness of Biblical teaching is not something which man invents or bestows. Rather, it is a state of being invested by God, Himself, upon the man or woman who lives unselfishly, and who willingly shares his material and spiritual possessions.

What this implies is seen in part when we consider the truth



that the attitude of mind and heart which motivate the giver is an expanding one. Like the crescendo above a musical score, it indicates that which steadily increases until it reaches a maximum value. Contrarily, stinginess may be likened to a diminuendo mark which marks that which progressively decreases until it reaches a minimum value. Blessed, then, is the giver in the sense that his life grows in grace and winsomeness and creative power. When the Master of Galilee increased in wisdom and stature and in favor with God and man, he grew profoundly in his capacity to give of understanding, forgiveness and love. The more we grow toward His stature, the greater is our blessedness. Providence imposes no limits on the growth we may make in these directions.

Perhaps the crowning realization of the giver's blessedness is found in the startling realization that he has really kept all the good things he has given away. By "good things" we mean friendship, kindness, loyalty, faithfulness, moral goodness. The more he gives of them, the greater is the measure of them which remain within the treasure house of his soul.

The apparent paradox that to have something we must give it away is one of life's most thrilling mysteries. Mortal men may never grasp its full import. Nevertheless, its operation in our human nature is as certain and as dependable as the rising and the setting of the sun is in physical nature.

Would you possess the riches of friendship, understanding, forgive-

ness and moral goodness? Then —they must be shared. Give them away.

Gen. Hart Credits IG For Army's High Economy Standards

I. Gen. Charles E. Hart has credited the Inspectors General for a large part of the Army's high standard of discipline, efficiency and economy.

The Second Army Commanding General praised IG in a congratulatory message on the section's 179th anniversary, Dec. 13.

The general's message: "On the occasion of the 179th anniversary of the Office of Inspector General, I wish to extend my sincere congratulations to all Inspectors General in the Second Army area.

"From its creation on 13 December 1777 by the Continental Congress, the Office of the In-



pector General has compiled an enviable record in adding to the overall effectiveness of the Army establishment.

"Throughout history the high standard of discipline, efficiency and economy maintained in the Army can in a great measure be attributed to the outstanding contribution of Inspectors General at all levels of command.

"I am confident that the Inspectors General will continue to maintain the same high standards of performance which have distinguished their service to our country in the past."

Dependents Now Can

(Continued from Page 5)
an adjucy to medical or surgical care in a civilian hospital. Dental care is provided to eligible dependents at military facilities, only for emergencies as a general rule.

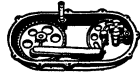
BOY OH BOY
is SHE going to be **HAPPY!**



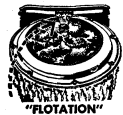
There is more built-in happiness in a Speed Queen than any other automatic!



Bowl-Shaped STAINLESS STEEL TUB
Rust-proof — Chip-proof
Guaranteed for a Lifetime



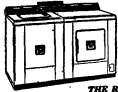
TRANSMISSION
guaranteed for 5 years



"FLOTATION"
Pre-Rinse
Dirt, suds and lint are floated away at end of washing cycle. Eliminates need for special lint filtering devices.

Magic MULTI-CYCLE CONTROL

- (1) HOT or WARM Wash Water
- (2) WARM or COLD Rinse Water
- (3) 11, 7, 4 or 2-minute Washing Time
- (4) "HI" or "LO" agitator and spin speed, in either cycle
- (5) "NORMAL" or "SHORT" cycle
- (6) 13, 11, 9, 7 or 5 gal. of wash water in tub



All Yours for only \$4.50 per week

SPEED QUEEN

THE ROYAL PAIR FREE DELIVERY TO FT. KNOX — EASY TERMS

NICELEY & GALVIN

LEITCHFIELD ROAD ACROSS FROM BALL PARK
PHONE ROCKWELL 5-6163 ELIZABETHTOWN, KY.

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RATE: 6c per word, minimum charge \$1.20, payable in advance. Address ads to Classified Ad Editor, Inside The Turret, P. O. Box 368, Elizabethtown.

NOTICE

DR. S. B. RENSHAW, D.V.M. Animal clinic. Small animals boarded. Phone 814 Elizabethtown RO 5-8207. 1-1f

MISCELLANEOUS

DAY NURSERY — Hot lunches, naps, planned activities. Will keep children while vacationing or on leave. Valley Station area. Pleasant Ridge 7-4938. 6-2

NEED MONEY? We will give you two dollars for your car, or if you wish we trade down to an even car to reduce your payments, see us. We buy, sell or trade. West Dixie Auto Sales, P.O. #1144, 902 W. Dixie, Elizabethtown, 4771f

FURNITURE upholstering, springs retied and cushions refilled, furniture repaired and refinished. All work guaranteed. Jack's Upholstering Shop, 610 Hickman Drive, Phone RO 5-8316 day or night, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42-1f

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED — Electronic technician needs one man for sales, service and supplies. Apply or Phone J. G. Connelley, 208 Taylor Court, Phone RO 5-7020, Elizabethtown, Ky. 2-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 1955 Ventura Mobile Home, 46-ft., 2-bedroom, Revolve windows, a 10 m 3 1/4 ft. weather. \$4800. Phone Ft. Knox 5964. 7-1

FOR SALE — 1955 35' Trailer, 2 bedrooms, full bath, \$2500 or small down payment. John Resch, Posters Lane, Jeffersonville, Indiana. BU2-4627. 7-3

FOR SALE — A pair of beautiful, good broke beagle hounds. Two years old. Litter mated. Current. Also a registered Weimaraner dog, 15 months old. Child's companion and sporting dog. Must sell at once. Henry Hodges, St. John Road, Elizabethtown, RO 5-7913 after 5 p.m. 7-2

FOR SALE — Wardrobe trunk, good condition \$18. We also deal in antique, glass, china, lamps and many interesting pieces for collectors. Klingensmith, 53 Edith Road, Louisville 6, Phone TW 3-7883. 7-1

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — 3-room apartment and small store. Rock Haven. Minnie A. Ransley, Evergreen 7-2430. 7-1

VERY NICE furnished apartments for rent, overlooking the Ohio River at Brandenburg, only 20 minutes west of Fort Knox. \$70 per month includes all utilities. Call or see A. L. Willis, Garden 2-3180 or 2-4285, Brandenburg, Kentucky. 48-1f

FOR RENT — 2 and 3-room furnished apartments located near Fort Knox. Apply at office on Wilson Road near 31-W Overpass. Phone Vine Grove 98R515. Colored units also available. 25-1f

FOR RENT — Trailer spaces, centrally located in Elizabethtown two blocks from bus station. Phone RO 5-5063. 41-1f

FOR RENT — Four room house, gas heat, unfurnished and stove, washer refrigerator furnished. E.H. Top Subdivision. Will take children. Phone RO 5-4400, E.Town Supply Company, 716 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 16-1f

FOR RENT — For Colored, one and two bedroom houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone RO 5-4400, E.Town Supply Company, 716 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 16-1f

WANTED

WANTED — 1900 Porsche, Call Spring 587 collect after 5 p.m. 7-5

Rush Season for Travel

(Continued from Page 1)
that a third of those leaving—3776—plan their trip by private transportation. Bus lines, with 2217 reported reservations, and rail lines, with 2114, rank second and third. A total of 1515 persons will travel home by air, the survey indicated.

The least amount of traffic out of Fort Knox will be on the holidays themselves. Only 17 will leave Christmas and 15 on New Year's Day.

Lt. Col. Henry M. Stiebel, post transportation officer, urges travelers to take advantage of information booths set up in Service Clubs One and Two. The booths, open from 1730 to 1100 hours on weekdays and all day on weekends, are staffed by men with complete air, bus and rail schedules for Fort Knox and Louisville.

The Transportation Center's advisory service can't make reservations, Col. Stiebel said, but tickets and reservations for bus and air travel can be obtained at the post bus station, Civic Center, and the railroad station on Bullion Blvd.

More than 5000 received help from the information booths last year and a bigger number is expected to get aid this season, the colonel said. The booths already have been in operation since early in December.

According to new orders on

35 Convicted

(Continued from Page 1)
Geneva M. Ford, running red light, \$10; 1st Lt. Juan J. Gallegos, speeding 15 in 25 mph zone, \$15; SP-3 Arthur Gillespie, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$15; SP-2 Wesley Harter, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$30.

Jack Hoffman Jr., speeding 40 in 25 mph zone, \$15; SFC James L. Lewis, driving wrong way in Civic Center Traffic Circle, \$15; SP-3 Willie N. Macklin, speeding 25 in 15 mph zone, \$10; SFC Lloyd D. Mead, speeding 35 in 25 mph zone, \$10; PFC Theodore Neumann, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$20; PFC Horace C. Raplet Jr.,

leave and pass privileges issued by the Department of the Army, persons going home by private vehicle must have leaves dated from noon to noon instead of the customary midnight to midnight. Transportation Center figures show that there are 39 buses leaving Fort Knox daily on north and south routes. In Louisville, 200 flights go outbound from Standford Field daily and six railroads serve the city.

This year there will be no special buses or trains arranged for Fort Knox personnel, Col. Stiebel said, although bus lines on post probably will add coaches to their Knox-Louisville service.

speeding 35 in 20 mph zone, \$15;

Hubert L. Ray, running stop sign, \$5; Sgt. Early Runyan, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$15; Pvt. Jimmie C. Seale, speeding 40 in 25 mph zone, \$15; Pvt. Edward J. Stepanik, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$15; SP-3 Alexander R. Sullivan, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, and running red traffic light, \$25; Sgt. Cyrus Anderson, speeding 45 in 35 mph zone, \$10; SP-2 Robert S. Anderson, driving wrong way on one way street and no permit, \$25; SP-3 Donald E. Baur, running stop sign, \$5; Sgt. Patrick A. Beavin, running stop sign, \$5; Donald J. Bowman, speeding 30 in 20 mph zone, \$10.

Rosemary Burrell, running stop sign and speeding 45 in 35 mph zone, \$20; Betty F. Davis, speeding 40 in 25 mph zone, \$15; Cpl. Gerald E. Feulner, running stop sign and speeding 45 in 35 mph zone, \$20; M/Sgt. Daniel L. Franck, speeding 40 in 25 mph zone, \$15.

Pvt. James L. Ging, running red light and no permit, \$15; Monroe Hadden (Dep/son of Sp-2 Homer Hadden), reckless driving, \$20; SFC Robert E. Haley, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$15; M/Sgt. Theodore C. Hall, speeding 30 in 20 mph zone, \$10; Pvt. Dale E. Hickox, speeding 35 in 25 mph zone, \$10.

Lt. Col. Richard F. Jack, running

stop sign, \$5; SFC Johnnie J. Jefferson, speeding 45 in 35 mph zone, \$10; Henry J. Jones, running stop sign, \$5; Pvt. Raymond Licht, speeding 30 in 20 mph zone, \$10; SP-2 Bill McGregor Jr., making an improper left turn, \$5; Carl H. Minton, wrong way on one way street, \$5.

PFC William G. Pappas, no valid license, \$25; Pvt. David L. Reed, speeding 45 in 25 mph zone, \$25; Harmon D. Ridley, speeding 45 in 35 mph zone, \$30; Joseph F. Ritchie, speeding 45 in 35 mph zone, \$10; Pvt. Alice M. Roy, running stop sign and speeding 45 in 25 mph zone, \$30; Sgt. Julius C. Russell, speeding 40 in 25 mph zone, \$15; Pvt. Bennie H. Walker, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$15.

Annette L. Whitmore, wrong way on one way street, \$10; Honor Wally, wrong way on one way street, \$5; PFC Jessie L. Woods, no permit, \$15; Pvt. Dalton Youngblood, wrong way on one way street, \$5; SFC Dewey F. McDonald, speeding 50 in 35 mph zone, \$15; SFC Clarence E. Zimmerman, speeding 25 in 15 mph zone, \$10; Sgt. James Featherston, running stop sign, \$5.

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But Chrysler's glamorous new look is far more than an appeal to the eye. It's the architectural result of

entirely new principles of engineering. A new suspension, both front and rear, cradles the thrilling Torsion-Aire Ride . . . a new ground-hugging sensation of motion. So when you visit our showroom, don't just look at the new Chrysler—drive it yourself and discover the biggest new improvement in motoring!

Factory retail price at Factory, Detroit, Michigan, for Chrysler Windsor 4-Door Sedan:

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*Includes destination, excise and handling charges. State and local taxes (if extra), transportation and delivery charges extra. White sidewall tires, two-tone paint (as shown), Torqueflex optional at extra cost. Prices may vary according to individual dealer policy.

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"I Want To Help My People"

She Knows Hungarians' Feeling Of Terror

Mrs. Anna Szlovak Billings knows well the fear of a knock on the door at night, the terror of human beings packed tightly on a train—heading for no man's land.

She knows, too, that of Fascism and Communism there is no difference. One wore the Iron Cross, the other the Red Star—both persecuted their victims and twice sent tormented Hungarians fleeing from their homes and their land to shelter wherever they could find it.

Mrs. Billings found her haven in America, but not after a year of disillusionment on the European frontiers of World War II. And some—like Mrs. Billings—have been lucky enough to escape today's inhuman oppression of Hungary by the Russians.

"Animal Brutality"

The year 1944 was blacked in her life. Anna Szlovak was 22 years old. The war was all around her, but she, her mother and two brothers had managed to remain together in Budapest.

But then the Nazis came. With animal brutality, they took her from her home. She and 320 other

unfortunates were forced on a train once reserved for cattle but now bound for slave labor camps in Austria.

The train never reached Austria. Instead, a concentration camp in Naumark, Bavaria, became the scene of humility and torture for her and her Hungarian friends.

They stripped her of her clothes. Laughing men of Hitler took pictures. Weak, black coffee was her only diet.

Unequaled by the force of arms, Anna and her Hungarian patriots plotted an escape. Twenty-four hours later it came. With others, she fled the camp and boarded a train.

They travelled all over Bavaria, but no one would help. The Bavarians feared retaliation by the Germans and little food was available. Finally, in Landshut, Anna got a job in a small railroad station but during a bombing raid by Allied planes, the station was destroyed.

Army Red Tape

For two months she roamed the countryside—

begging for food and sleeping on the ground at night. A restaurateur, feeling sorry for her, at last gave her a job and there she stayed until the Americans—and Cpl. Kenneth Billings—arrived.

Ken Billings and Anna Szlovak wanted to marry but the Army and its red tape stood in the way. So Ken managed to send her to the United States under the Hungarian immigrant quota.

When Billings returned to the states the couple was married in Pittsburgh.

Today SFC Kenneth Billings, his wife, Anna, and their three children live at Fort Knox but will soon return to Germany with the 11th Cavalry.

"If I can help Hungarians today, I want to," says Mrs. Billings, who urges people to the emergency appeal for Hungarian relief. When Anna needed relief, there was none. With American help, today's Hungarian needy may be more fortunate.

INSIDE THE TURRET

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Dec. 14, 1956 No. 7

SANTA'S HELPER

Getting In The Holiday Mood

The first sergeant probably won't play Santa Claus on Christmas Day, so for the men not going home for the Yuletide season the Louisville Service Club is taking care of all that.

Right now, hostesses and directors of the organization are grooming plans that start with Santa Claus (not the first sergeant) on Dec. 22 and end with a dance on New Year's Eve.

All that's in addition to the club's regular activities, which provide a haven for thousands of servicemen, lonely or not, each weekend.

There's no reveille at the club, no KP, no guard duty and no first sergeant—unless he's there just like you are: trying to get away from Army life for a little while. No matter how much trouble Saint Nick has getting down

through the chimney and the central heating at the Service Club, he's going to make an appearance at 9 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 22, and dole out gifts for military folks there.

That happens right in the middle of a dance, scheduled from 8 to 11 p.m. The Louisville Daughters of the Revolution will be on hand with refreshments. A Louisville orchestra will provide music.

On Sunday, Dec. 23, the Louisville Kiwanis Club will be the hosts at a lavish pre-Christmas dinner—free to servicemen. On the menu are turkey, dressing and other trimmings. The meal will begin at 4 p.m.

During the dinner, a drawing for the Soldier of the Week will take place. Yes, you must be present to win. Winner of the drawing receives a weekend on the town, including a three-day pass, transportation to Louisville, accommodations at a hotel there, free meals and entertainment.

The annual New Year's Eve ball will be held from 9 p.m. until 12:30 a.m. in the Club ballroom.

The dress for all these affairs is Class A uniform, although servicemen may wear civilian.

(Continued on Page 7)



Capt. Emma Galgano, Army Corps Nurse, keeps an eye on her patient, Eugene Smith. With them is Paul Rhodes, credited with saving Smith's life. Photo by Mr. William Mitchem

Alive And Kicking:

Fellow Worker Saves Lineman

Telephone Lineman Eugene Smith is alive and back on the job—thanks to a fellow employee who administered artificial respiration while both men clung to a power pole.

A fellow worker, Paul Rhodes, a civilian employee of Post Signal, was working on a line on Old Ironsides Avenue Wednesday when he came in contact with

a power line which is installed above the telephone cable on the same pole.

Smith was knocked unconscious when hit by a 2200-volt charge.

Smith was taken to Brick Hos-

pital where he was hospitalized with superficial burns about the neck and hands and treated for electrical shock.

It was not Rhodes' first brush with telephone pole accidents. He, himself, was severely injured more than four years ago when hit by a 2200 volt charge. Ironically, Smith was working on the same job as Rhodes and helped other members of the crew give Rhodes first aid.

BUDDIES

"Bet You Don't Recognize Me"

"I'll bet you don't recognize me," said SFC Paul S. Keenan. But even after 11 years PFC Walter S. Weber still remembered the man he had spent 10 months with in a German POW camp.

The two men renewed their old friendship several weeks ago when Keenan joined the 3d Battalion of the 11th Armored Cavalry. Weber has been serving in G Co. of the 3d Battalion for the past 18 months.

The first time they had met was (Continued on Page 7)

Unclaimed

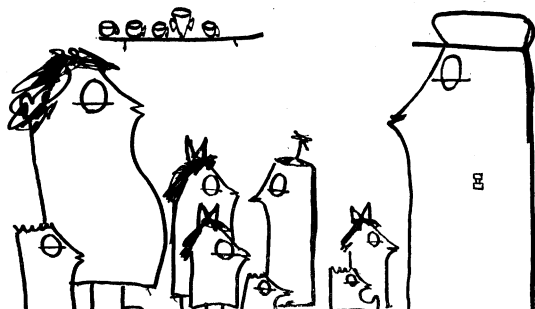
Bazookas, Tires But No Pets

The Lost and Found Department at the Provost Marshal's Office is being literally smothered by a growing mountain of unclaimed articles these days. Storage for these items is beginning to create a real problem and a drive has been launched by the PMO to expedite the return of lost articles to their rightful owners.

The list of unclaimed items resembles the inventory of a modern department store, including everything from eye glasses and cameras to bicycles and hub-caps. Clothing of various types and sizes heads the list, along with suitcases, shaving kits, handbags and a large assortment of bill-folds. Other items in abundance are watches, rings, tires, tire rims, and more keys than you could ever find doors to fit. Even military equipment such as carbines, pistols, bazookas and machine guns have ended up in the Lost and Found Department.

Lost pets, one of the few items not kept by the PMO, are quarantined by the post veterinarian for a period of three days. A notice is placed in the daily bulletin and, if the animal is unclaimed at the end of three days, the animal personal disposes of it.

Loss of personal property on the (Continued on Page 7)



"Sometimes, Henry, I don't think the Baby Cups are worth it."

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Saturday, December 15

Catechism Instruction (Cath.) (Pritchard Place Chapel)	9:00 A.M.-11:00 A.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Pritchard Place Chapel)	11:00 A.M.
Girl Scout Troop 64 (Bldg. 5103)	1:00 P.M.- 3:00 P.M.

Sunday, December 16

Sunday School (Prob) (New Chapel)	9:00 A.M.
Sunday School (Prob) (Post Chapel)	9:45 A.M.
Sunday School (Episcopal) (Crittenberger School)	10:00 A.M.
Junior Church Group (New Chapel)	10:00 A.M.
Christian Youth Fellowship (New Chapel)	5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
(Open House For Parents and Big Wheels)	
Sunday School Program (Prob) for Protestant Children (Pritchard Place Chapel)	7:00 P.M.

Monday, December 17

Boy Scout Troop 128 (Bldg. 5085)	6:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 271 & 97 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (Bldg. 5101)	7:00 P.M.

Tuesday, December 18

Christmas Dance	8:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	7:30 P.M.-11:00 P.M.
Boy Scout Troop 128 (Bldg. 5085)	6:30 P.M.- 8:30 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 240 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (Bldg. 5101)	7:00 P.M.

Wednesday, December 19

Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	3:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
Teen Age Club (Bldg. 1338)	7:30 P.M.-10:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Newman Club for High School (Cath.) Students (Pritchard Place Chapel)	7:30 P.M.- 9:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 359, 169, 369, 166 and 181 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scouts (Seniors) (Bldg. 5101)	7:00 P.M.

Thursday, December 20

Explorer Scouts (Bldg. 5095)	7:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 319 & 367 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troop 368 (Bldg. 5101)	3:00 P.M.- 4:00 P.M.

Friday, December 21

Teen Age Club (Party for Orphans in afternoon) (Bldg. 1338)	1:00 P.M.- 5:00 P.M.
National Jr. Rifle Assoc. (Firing Bldg. 5212)	4:00 P.M.
Altar Boys Society (Cath.) (Pritchard Place Chapel)	3:30 P.M.
Girl Scout Troops 320 & 149 (Bldg. 5101)	3:15 P.M.- 4:30 P.M.

Clergymen Brothers Reunited



The two clergymen brothers of Knox Chaplain (Capt.) Gerald J. Pathe arrived here last week to help him celebrate the Novena. They are: (L. to R.) Father Timothy Pathe, Immaculate Conception Cathedral, Mobile, Alabama; Father Michael Pathe, Redemptionist Missionary Order, Pine City, Minnesota; and Chaplain Pathe.

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COST:

ON POST (Troop & Dependent housing area): 35¢ per person (Children under 6 free if accompanied by paying fare).

WILSON ROAD PARKING LOT: 50¢ per person.

RESERVATION BOUNDARY — MULDDRAUGH: \$1.00 for 1; 50¢ each if more than one.

BLDG. T-9229 Wilson Road towards Radcliff — same.

PRIVATE CAB: \$1.00 for 2 persons, 35¢ for each additional person.

ON POST BUT OUTSIDE POPULATED AREA: 20¢ per running mile beyond populated area.

WAITING TIME: First 5 minutes free; additional time will be charged at rate of \$3.00 per hour.

OFF-POST — FOR OFF-POST TAXI SERVICE PHONE 2588

BAGGAGE:

Normal baggage will be hauled free. Dogs free if transported in trunk — if front of cab is used, thereby precluding other pickups. "Private cab" fare rate will be charged. Footlockers and large boxes: one additional fare for each. No baggage or parcels delivered unless accompanied by a passenger.

PRIORITY:

Cabs will follow the most direct route to first passengers destination, however other passengers may be picked up and delivered enroute.

Drivers are required to assist with baggage or groceries to or from the door of quarters.

Any complaints or suggestions should be brought to the attention of the manager of the Post Cab Company by calling 2588. Passengers registering complaints should include the number of the cab, date and place of incident.

FORT KNOX MOTOR COACH SERVICE

- Schedules may be obtained at Post Cab Office or from busdrivers.
- Fares — 15¢ per passenger. Children under 6 years old may ride free if accompanied by an adult.

Clothing Off To Needy Hungarians



Members of the Fort Knox Ladies Sodality of the Catholic Church pack 46 cartons of clothing for shipment to Hungarian refugees at Camp Kilmer, N.Y. Above left to right, are Mrs. S. H. Steele, chairman of the drive, Mrs. J. E. Good, Mrs. W. G. Donovan and Father A. J. Donello, of Pritchard Chapel, look over articles collected from Fort Knox families. —Photo by Bill Mitchum

Pvt. Mattenze Leads New Choral Group

Almost a "veteran" in the musical world, Pvt. Raymond J. Mattenze is the leader of a new choral group entertaining the troops at service clubs around the post.

College High School and Junior College, Northeast, Pa., for four years. He was an organist and tenor with St. Joan of Arcs Church, New York, for five years and was a member of the Fordham School of Education Glee Club for two years. He directed the Fordham Alumni Glee Club for two years.

Mattenze and a score of others make up the organization—sponsored by the entertainment section of Special Services.

The choir is a part of the newly organized "TAC Pack," a variety team also under the sponsorship of Special Services.

The singers played an engagement before patients of the VA Hospital in Louisville last night, and Miss Kay Cusak, entertainment director, is planning a round of Christmas engagements both on and off post.

They're meeting each Wednesday night at 7:30 at Service Club No. 3. New members are welcome.

Mattenze studied harmony and theory at Julliard School of Music in New York City and choral direction under William Treby. He organized and directed an all-male glee club at St. Mary's

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

WSAC PROGRAM SCHEDULE 1470 KC

Monday thru Friday
 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
 6:55 a.m. Post Foster
 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
 8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
 8:45 a.m. Road To Knox
 9:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
 9:30 a.m. "Coffee Break"
 10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
 10:15 a.m. Safari in Sound
 10:30 a.m. The World at Your Door
 10:45 a.m. Safari in Sound
 11:00 a.m. Chow Call
 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
 12:15 p.m. Chow Call
 1:00 p.m. Classified Ad Time
 1:15 p.m. Design For Destiny
 2:00 p.m. Music For Memory (Tues. & Thurs.)
 (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
 2:45 p.m. Public Service
 3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 4:30 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday
 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 5:05 a.m. Road to Knox
 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 6:05 a.m. Road to Knox
 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 7:05 a.m. Road to Knox
 7:45 a.m. Hymns From Harding
 8:00 a.m. Road to Knox
 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 9:05 a.m. Inspection
 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 10:05 a.m. Inspection
 10:30 a.m. Review
 11:00 a.m. Inspection
 11:30 a.m. Rod & Gun
 11:45 a.m. Tenn. Ernie Show
 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
 12:15 p.m. Table Hopping at Doe Run Inn
 12:30 p.m. Traffic Court
 1:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 1:30 p.m. Straight From Dixie
 2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 2:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers (Jazz)
 3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers

4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
 4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
 4:30 Sign Off

Sunday
 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 6:05 a.m. Relax
 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 7:05 a.m. Relax
 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 8:05 a.m. Relax
 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 9:05 a.m. Relax
 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
 10:05 a.m. Relax
 11:00 a.m. Church Services
 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
 12:05 p.m. Organ Recital
 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox
 2:30 p.m. Proudly We Hail
 2:30 p.m. Army Hour
 3:00 p.m. Hardin County Jubilee
 4:00 p.m. Sunday at Knox
 4:30 p.m. Sign Off

Uniform Warning

The Department of Army has warned that some commercial vendors are offering Army green uniforms that fail to meet required standards.

The warning is contained in Circular 670-7 and states persons buying uniforms from commercial firms should request a written guarantee that the uniform will meet requirements.

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50 other new and used mobile homes priced from \$100.00 to \$10,000.00.

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Now to Find A Place to Hang It



Sgt. Otto A. Rigaud, 4th Platoon Sergeant, Delta Company, 3d Battalion, 2d Training Regiment, Armor, pauses during tank maneuvers to accept the 3d Battalion's Best Platoon award from Col. James L. Rogers, 2d Regiment CO. Delta Company's Reserve Forces Act trainees are currently engaged in Basic Unit Armor at the United States Army Training Center, Armor. —Photo by PFC Dick Charles



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USATCA Chaplains Offers Xmas Concert

A brass quartet, recorders and a harpsichord will be featured in one of the most varied Christmas concerts to be offered at Fort Knox by the Chaplain's Section of the United States Army Training Center, Armor.
 The program will be presented at Hilltop Chapel, Sunday, December 16, at 7:30 in the evening.
 According to Sp3 Dean Karns, chief clerk of the USATCA Chaplains Section who organized the program, the concert will be composed of more than 15 instrumentalists and vocalists in addition to the USATCA Chapel Choir.
 An indication of the variety scheduled is the first number on the program: D'Aguin's "Noel with Variations" performed on the harpsichord by Dr. Francis Hopper, Head of the Organ Department at the University of Louisville's School of Music.
 A brass quartet, consisting of two trumpets and two trombones, will play the traditional "O Come All Ye Faithful" and "O Little Town of Bethlehem." Another unusual arrangement is Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze" sung by tenor John Miles, accompanied

Washington Armor Chapter Celebrates 180th Anniversary

The Washington Chapter of the United States Armor Association will celebrate the 180th anniversary of the birth of the mobile arm Dec. 12.
 The chapter will meet for a cocktail buffet dinner at Patton Hall, Fort Meyer, Va., at 1900 hours.
 Armor officers and their guests in the Washington area on that date are invited to attend. Maj. W. D. Meara, telephone LIBerty 36700, extension T3751, or Lt. Col. W. H. Zierdt, Jr., REpublic 7-8073, can supply further information.

by a quartet of two recorders—the 17th century fore-runner of the modern flute—cello and harpsichord.
 In addition, the program will be rounded out with vocal solos, duets, and quartets, an organ solo, a duet for recorder and harpsichord, a Christmas Trilogy arranged by Sp3 Karns and sung by the Training Center's Chapel Choir, and congregational singing the music itself will extend from "Silent Night" and Adam's beloved "Cantique de Noel" to Edmunson's Tocata-Prelude on "Von Himmel Hoch."
 Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mert M. Lampton, Senior Chaplain at the Training Center, will deliver the Christmas message.

Following the concert, refreshments will be served across the street from Hilltop Chapel at the USATCA Chaplains Section headquarters.

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250	10.60	13.07	15.56
300	17.32	21.46	25.63
300	20.60	25.57	30.58

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 State Theatre Building
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 ROCKwell 5-6183

Best Mess Award



Col. A. M. Miller, III, Deputy Post Commander, presents the award for the best mess on the post for the month of November to SFC James W. Lewis, Mess Steward, Hq. Detachment, Bd. Nr. 2, CONARC. Maj. Mark T. Beeson, CO of Hq. Detachment, Bd. Nr. 2, looks admiringly on.

'Soft' Glass Safer In Certain Cases, Army Tests Show

EDGEWOOD, Md. — "Soft" glass offers better eye protection against certain special hazards than does the conventional hardened safety glass, recent Army Chemical Corps tests reveal.

The tests show that the "soft" glass gives better protection against very small particles — less than about two millimeters in diameter — traveling at velocities of more than 100 feet per second. Under the conditions normally encountered in most industrial oper-

ations, which ordinarily emit larger particles, the hardened glass now prescribed by safety rules provides adequate protection.

The tests, conducted here in cooperation with the Air Force School of Aviation Medicine at Randolph Air Force Base, Tex., demonstrate that small missiles of prescribed speeds release the inherent stresses in hardened glass, causing it to shatter.

Previous efforts to test the effect of small particles at high

speeds had not been successful because equipment with adequate control of speed and accuracy was not available.

A special "gun" using helium for the propellant and hypodermic needle tubing for the gun barrel was designed by George M. Stewart of the Biophysics Division of the Chemical Warfare Laboratories.

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CHECK THE QUALITY OF THESE SALE PRICED CARS! MAKE YOUR FIRST PAYMENT IN 1957

- 1954 FORD Custom - - - - - ONLY \$1095 Equipped with radio, heater and other extras. Good tires. Was \$1295.
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OWN A NEW FORD AT A SALE PRICE!

During this Christmas Sale you can save almost \$400 on this brand new 1957 Ford. It's on the front line of our lot at Radcliff. It's a Brand New Ford Fairlane 2-door with radio, heater, Styleton paint, powerful V-8 Thunderbird engine, and big new 118 inch wheelbase. List price is \$2770.10, but it can be yours for only \$2395.06 during this sale.

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PAYMENTS AS LOW AS \$10 PER MONTH ON THESE
'53 MERCURY Club Cpe. 2 '52 PLYMOUTHS
'53 PONTIAC Catalina '52 FORD Convertible
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OSBORNE MOTORS, INCORPORATED

YOUR FRIENDLY FORD DEALER IN VINE GROVE — PHONE 182-W OR 02 USED CAR LOT ON WILSON ROAD AT RADCLIFF, KY. — JUST 2 MILES SOUTH OF FORT KNOX

Buddies

(Continued from Page 1)

in Stalag 3B, a prison camp in Furstenburg Oder, Germany.

Weber, captured in North Africa on Feb. 17, 1943, while serving with the 865th Tank Destroyer unit, had been in the camp 10 months before Keenan arrived. He had been taken prisoner by a unit of Rommel's Africa Corps and still remembers one blistering hot afternoon when he stood for three hours with the rest of his company waiting to be inspected by the feared desert fox.

"The tallest man you ever saw with hands so big they could wrap around a tank turret," is the way he described the famed General.

Keenan was captured on January 30, 1944, at Anzio, Italy, while fighting with the 1st Ranger Battalion.

His most vivid recollection of the trip to the prison camp was his company being marched through the streets of Rome as a prize catch of the German army. "It was not the best way to see the town," he recalled. "I guess I realized for the first time that they had gotten me."

Keenan was assigned to a railroad gang when he arrived at the camp and it was there that he met Weber.

Sixteen months later on April 26, 1945, Stalag 3B was liberated by the Russian forces. That was the last time Keenan saw Weber until their meeting several weeks ago.

Fearing that the Russians might intern him again, he escaped and made his way on foot to the Elbe River where he finally contacted elements of the 69th Division.

Weber remained in Stalag 3B until May 7 when American forces reached the camp and released the remaining prisoners.

When the 3d Battalion of the 11th Armored Cavalry gyroscopes to Germany next March 1, Keenan will be returning there for the third time. This time, however, he will be going back to Europe as a guest.

View From The Turret



Colonel C. T. Hodgers (r'gh), British Liaison Officer attached to Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Virginia, recently was given driving instructions on the M-59 Armored Personnel Carrier at Board Number Two, CONARC. Capt. Jack Tutbill, Test Officer, served as instructor.

Chinchilla Club

Meets Saturday

The Lincoln Trail Chinchilla Club will meet at the Joplin Hotel in Elizabethtown Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Guest speaker will be L. M. Harris, president of the Kentucky Branch of the NCCA.

State Police Force

Has Openings

Several career positions are now available as Cadet Troopers in the Kentucky State Police force, according to Capt. Estill B. Jones.

Application for the positions may be made at the Police Barracks on Bardston Road (U.S. 62) at the Kentucky Turnpike overpass near Elizabethtown.

There are no residence requirements, other than a Kentucky address. Applicants must be of good moral character; not less than 21 nor more than 35 years of age; not less than 5'9 1/2" tall without shoes; not less than 150 pounds in weight; high school or equivalent education; pass a physical and mental exam, and possess a valid Kentucky Operator's License.

PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Unclaimed

(Continued from Page 1)

Post amounts to several thousand dollars annually, according to Captain Russell S. Rowe, PMO. Negligence and carelessness seem to be the prime causes of such losses. Persons losing something on Post are encouraged to contact the Provost Marshal's Office right away. If the article has been turned over to the PMO, an immediate response will eliminate undue delay in its return to its rightful owner.

The PMO advises post personnel that the recording of serial numbers or other identifiable features of articles will facilitate their identification and swift return to their owners when lost.

Lost articles found on Post are sorted, tagged and classified after being turned over to the PMO. Army regulations require a 30 day holding period for all unidentifiable by the PMO. Identifiable articles are kept 120 days and, if unclaimed during this period, turned over to the property disposal officer for further disposition. If the article is identifiable and the owner has left the Post, the Post Locator is notified and will attempt to locate the individual.

Santa's Helper

(Continued from Page 1)

The club's regular services—television, classical music, library, table tennis, cards, pool, hobby shop, popular music, community singing and check room—go on all the time.

It's open 24 hours a day, and overnight accommodations are available for 75 cents.

Hostesses for Christmas and all the other activities are Mrs. Gilbert M. Vick and Mrs. Belva Ward.



TIRED AND POOPED? ... RELAX!
Choose your favorite chair. Relax your feet on "BREEZE" while away. Complete rest and relaxation health too. Perfect for watching late night, reading, or just to enjoy leisure hours. Adjustable to any position. Completely portable. Carry from room to room. No electricity. Does not hook or fuse to anything. A wonderful gift. Only \$4.95 postpaid. "BREEZE" P. O. Box 938-D, Beverly Hills, Calif.

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'til Christmas...

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HERE ARE SOME REASONS WHY CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN ELIZABETHTOWN IS TO YOUR ADVANTAGE.

- REASON NO. 1. — Numerous municipal parking lots make abundant parking space available. All of them are close to the downtown business district. You don't have to carry your bundles but a few steps.
- REASON NO. 2. — Large complete stocks of Christmas merchandise make your selections easy, where variety assures you there are no shopping problems.
- REASON NO. 3. — If you fail to make the right selection, it will be easier to exchange after Christmas in Elizabethtown than elsewhere.
- REASON NO. 4. — The merchants of Elizabethtown are anxious to give the best possible service. The following stores will observe the hours listed above for your Christmas shopping convenience.

ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Argentines Hear of Armor's Power



A delegation of Argentine Army officers are seen at a briefing last week while on a tour of the Armor Center. In the front row (left to right) are Col. G. Ariman, G-1, The Armor Center Col. Ira E. Richards, USAFCA, and Brig. Gen. Paul Tassi, Col. Manuel A. Estol and Col. Edgar J. Landa of the Argentine Superior War School. —Photo by Mr. Louis Kranich

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Cash You Get	MONTHLY PAYMENT PLANS			
	20 Payments	18 Payments	12 Payments	6 Payments
\$ 50	\$ 6.75	\$ 7.20	\$ 5.03	\$ 9.24
100	10.12	10.94	10.07	18.48
150	13.43	14.53	15.10	27.73
200	19.95	21.60	20.09	36.91
			29.94	55.17

Household provides life insurance on all loans at no extra cost to you

Illustration is based on the monthly rate of 7% on that part of a balance not exceeding \$100, and 10% on that part of a balance in excess of \$100.



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AT THE THEATERS — COMING:

THEATER 1

- Dec. 16-17—Three Violent People (Charlton Heston, Anne Baker, Gilbert Roland).
- Dec. 18—Hot Shots (Huntz Hall and the Bowersy Boys).
- Dec. 19-20—Gun for a Coward (Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Chill Wills).
- Dec. 21—Rock Pretty Baby (Sal Minee, John Saxon, Luana Patten).
- Dec. 22—Wicked as They Come (Phil Carey, Arlene Dahl).

THEATER 2

- Dec. 16-17—The Girl He Left Behind (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).
- Dec. 18-19—Love Me Tender (Richard Egan, Elvis Presley, Debra Paget).
- Dec. 20-21—Three Violent People (Charlton Heston, Anne Baker, Gilbert Roland).
- Dec. 22—Hot Shots (Huntz Hall and the Bowersy Boys).

THEATER 3

- Dec. 16-17—Gun for a Coward (Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Chill Wills).
- Dec. 18—Rock Pretty Baby (Sal Minee, John Saxon, Luana Patten).
- Dec. 19—Wicked As They Come (Phil Carey, Arlene Dahl).
- Dec. 20—Slander (Van Johnson, Ann Blyth, Steve Cochran).
- Dec. 21—The Black Whip (Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray)
- Dec. 22—Dance With Me Hen-

ry (Bud Abbott and Lou Costello).

THEATER 4

- Dec. 16-17—Friendly Persuasion (Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins, Dorothy McGuire).
- Dec. 18—Man From Del Rio (Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado).
- Dec. 19-20—The Girl He Left Behind (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).
- Dec. 21-22—Love Me Tender (Richard Egan, Elvis Presley, Debra Paget).

THEATER 10

- Dec. 16-17—Love Me Tender (Richard Egan, Elvis Presley, Debra Paget).
- Dec. 18-19—Friendly Persuasion (Gary Cooper, Anthony Perkins, Dorothy McGuire).
- Dec. 20—Man From Del Rio (Anthony Quinn, Katy Jurado).
- Dec. 21-22—The Girl He Left Behind (Tab Hunter, Natalie Wood).

ANNOUNCEMENT

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OPTOMETRIST**

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GLASSES FITTED
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POST STUDIOS

We Will Have Your

**PICTURES READY
FOR CHRISTMAS**

If You Come in Now

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Journey To The East



Lt. Col. Meyer A. Edwards of The Armor School's Command and Staff Department recently received a Certificate of Achievement from Brig. Gen. R. W. Curtis, Assistant Commandant prior to his departure for duty in Saigon, Indo China.

Photo by SFC Edgar Mitchell

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NEW AG44 FABRIC
We also have the new approved green elastic fabric.
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308 W. Walnut Ph. JU-48595
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Open Till 5 — Monday 9 to 8:30

Two Sergeants With 42 Years Service Re-Enlist Here

Two sergeants with more than 42 years combined service re-enlisted recently. The men, M/Sgt. William W. Boggs and SFC Shelby J. Sergeant, were sworn in at Group Personnel by Capt. Eunice E. Shanaberger, Re-enlistment Officer.

Both men are assigned to Company C, 2128 SU. Sgt. Boggs, who re-upped for three years, has a total of 26 years, one month and 13 days service. He has been on active duty for 21 years. He was in National Guard for four years. He is first sergeant at Co. C. Sgt. Shelby, a meatcutter at Quartermaster Meat Cutting Plant, has 16 years and nine days service. All but two months of that time have been on active duty.

Col. Robert S. Perkins, Commanding Officer, 2128 SU, and Capt. N. E. Benz, Commanding Officer of Company C, were present to congratulate the men after the ceremony.

**DRIVE SAFELY
STAY ALIVE**

Why wash your clothes in dirty water?

Now you can use sparkling hot fresh water, fresh detergent, on every load!

With the new 1957 Frigidaire Automatic Washer—you can save enough hot water to do as many as 10 extra loads per month—save up to 21 good-sized boxes of detergent a year.

Why is the Frigidaire Automatic the **Savingest** Washer Ever Built?

More efficient action! See the difference. Final rinse water from a Frigidaire Washer is sparkling clear and clean! Not only lint but tiniest particles of soap-scum, too—are flushed over the tub and down the drain—with no film left on clothes. The Frigidaire Float-Over Wash and Rinse does it all, with less water—and without a filter trap to clean.



The Cleanest Wash You've Ever Seen—Without Rubbing

With the new Control Tower you can wash anything that's washable—*automatically*. And you can do 3 loads in the time it takes many other leading washers to do two!

The secret is Rub-Free Washing Action, exclusive with Frigidaire Washers. Far faster and more efficient, it has no jarring, flailing blades to wear out clothes in the wash. Super-suds-charged water alone moves the clothes. Every piece is always under water. Frigidaire Rub-Free Action helps stretch your clothing dollar.



Yes, you save so many ways you'd be smart to get a new Frigidaire Automatic Washer now. Come in and see its amazing features—today.

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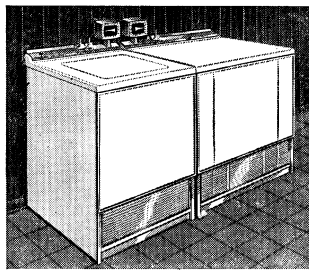
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Models W1-57, D1-57 All-new Sheer Look fits in—blends in everywhere

BEST MODEL (W157) \$80.00
WASHER TRADE IN ON
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**'57 FRIGIDAIRE
Automatic
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- Rapidly Spin Gets Most Water Out of Clothes
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Just Over the Hill from Goldville on 31-W at Muldraugh
FREE DELIVERY BUY ON LAY-AWAY
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No Doubts About This Old Timer



M/Sgt. Jason X. Webb (Marine corps), President of Kentucky Military District NCO Club in Louisville, and Col. C. L. Parlin, District Chief, have no trouble verifying Joseph B. (Sarge) Hutton's rights for membership in the club. Hutton, at right, joined the Army in 1888 and retired in 1923.

EM Dance Planned Friday At Sadowski Service Club Four

Two Enlisted Men's Christmas Dances are planned for Friday, 14 December at 2000 hours in Sadowski Field House and Service Club No. 4. Miss Kay Cusick, TAC Entertainment Director, announced this week.

Dress for both dances is semi-formal—Class A Uniform or civilian attire with coat and tie.

Admission is free and ample dancing partners will be provided by the Louisville Dancing Committee.

Music at Sadowski will be furnished by the "Serenaders." The song "Satellites" will provide the song sayings at Service Club No. 4.

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& TILE BATHS

BEST COMPOSITIONS

(Editor's Note: These are two of the best compositions of the month written by Fort Knox High School students, as selected by faculty members of the High School's English Department.)

I Look At Christmas

BY CHARLES MOUNT

The season is Christmas, and I am thinking of the many things that it may mean. I see Christmas as our Savior's birthday. Nineteen hundred fifty-six years ago He was born in the little town of Bethlehem. His arrival was greeted by the three Wise Men who followed the Star of the East. His father's name was Joseph, and His mother's name was Mary. I then see a manger and hear the song, "Away in a manger, no crib for a bed." Suddenly the true picture of the holiday season becomes even more real. I gaze, this 1956, upon Jesus, Mary and Joseph, and the three Wise Men and know that He is the Lord Jesus, the founder of the Christian religion.

Happiness is seen as well as felt at Christmas. Everybody, at least almost everybody, is happy as they wish their friends a Merry Christmas. I look at the stores that increase the glamour of the holiday season by putting up gorgeous decorations and at the disc-jockeys playing beautiful Christmas carols.

The climax of Christmas is Christmas Day itself. I see children hurriedly opening and comparing gifts around the decorated Christmas tree. I see mothers preparing elaborate meals and dads at home from work. I see many families going to church and many others delivering baskets of gifts. Mingled with these people, I see the sad and the amazed faces of the Hungarian refugees as they share with us the freedoms and the pleasures of a Christmas holiday in a Christian nation.

My Christmas has as many pictures as I have thoughts, and the background for each picture is the Baby Jesus on His first birthday.

What Does Christmas Mean To You

BY LARRY MUSSER

Does it mean a day of good food and hearty eating? Does it mean the giving and receiving of gifts? Or does it mean the celebration of the birth that brought peace, happiness, and good will toward men?

Let us first take the ones who celebrate Christmas by eating and drinking. The Bible clearly states "eat, drink and be merry," and many people do just that. Is this the right way to celebrate Christmas?

Next come the ones that celebrate Christmas by the giving and receiving of gifts. Exchanging gifts comes from the three Wise Men who presented the infant Jesus with gifts of gold, frankincense, and myrrh. But today jewelry has replaced gold, cosmetics and perfumes have replaced frankincense, and candy has replaced myrrh.

Then there are the people who celebrate Christmas by going to church, worshipping the Lord, and commemorating His birth. Yes, there are the people who are thanking God for the birth of Jesus and the peace, love, and prosperity He gave the world. They are praying not only for the guidance of themselves, but for the world and for a new and better way of life for all.

These are three ways people all over the world celebrate Christmas. There are the people who want all three and combine them all into one. This is the kind of Christmas all of us want but cannot always have.

Just as the three Wise Men brought Jesus expensive and exquisite gifts. He treasured only one . . . and it was not a gift presented by a Wise Man or by a rich merchant—it was a gift from a shepherd, a baby lamb, symbolizing his love and devotion for God and for His newborn Son.

When you are buying a Christmas gift, remember, it is better to give than to receive. Before you buy any gift, stop and think—does the gift fulfill all of the needs you want to express? The need of showing your love and friendship, or of showing thanks for love and friendship, or both?

Think . . . and you will find the answer. Why do you celebrate Christmas?

AN INVITATION . . .

(SHOPPING AND . . .)

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138 E. Dixie Ave. RO 5-5159

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214 W. Dixie Ave. (56) RO 5-2432

NICELEY & GALVIN (52)

Leitchfield Road RO 5-6163

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120-124 W. Dixie RO 5-2113

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141 E. Dixie Ave. (22) RO 5-2256

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115 W. Dixie Ave. RO 5-6166

THE MARION CO. (16)

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117 North Main RO 5-2251

PATE MOTOR CO., Inc. (2)

Oldsmobile, Cadillac, GMC Dealer
209 W. Dixie Ave. RO 5-6136

SWOPE MOTORS, Inc. (53)

Dodge, Plymouth, Dodge "Job-Rated" Truck Dealer
228 S. Mulberry RO 5-6124

ROY WEST MOTOR CO. (24)

Hudson & Rambler Dealer
342 E. Dixie Ave. RO 5-5160

WILEY MOTORS (23)

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319 E. Dixie Ave. RO 5-4228

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215 South Main RO 5-6571

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RCA Television
109-13 E. Dixie Ave. RO 5-7175

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117 W. Dixie Ave. RO 5-7280

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229 W. Dixie Ave. (1) F

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JOPLIN & LANZ CO.
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Before buying, be sure the dealer is equipped to give you good service on the new car.

SAM HICKS MOTOR COMPANY, INC.
YOUR PONTIAC DEALER
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St. John Rd. & W. Dixie

Elizabethtown, Ky.

U. S. Revamps Military Machine For Atomic Threats

(The following is reprinted in part from an article by Joseph L. S. Terrell, Staff Reporter of The Wall Street Journal.

WASHINGTON — Uncle Sam's Army, prodded by challenges at home and abroad, is overhauling its military machine to meet the unprecedented threats of atomic warfare.

The soldiers are resolved to keep ahead of a Russian army that's modernizing far and fast. They also aim to gain ground in the home-front feud within the military family.

Army men are determined to show Congress and the country that atomic war has not outmoded ground forces, as some lawmakers and some Air Force officers contend. They're intent on reversing the trend that has turned the Army from the heaviest-spending to the lightest-spending service in the past five years.

"Very Fast Evolution" Officers shy from calling the change "revolution" but concede rather proudly that it's "very fast evolution." Basically, their plans call for a faster, more mobile, harder-hitting army, spotlighting smaller units able to fight on their own for longer periods. One officer stresses that atomic war will require these capabilities of army units: "Disperse. Concentrate and destroy. Then re-disperse. Fast."

While the soldiers don't boast of any single standout weapon like the Navy supercarrier or the Air Force B-52, their arsenal bristles with more and more arms tailored to tomorrow's war.

To hurl atomic explosives deep into enemy territory, the Army soon will have ready for use its Jupiter and middle-range missile, besides the similar Redstone missile already developed. The shorter-range Little Sergeant and Lacrosse missiles, for use by tactical forces in the field, are due to be in troops' hands before long. The antitank Dart is now under development.

Most spectacular of all, one officer says, will be an anti-missile designed to down enemy craft traveling over 3,000 miles an hour; early work on the long-range project has begun.

"And we haven't even approached the age of the Model T yet," declares an officer, comparing missile development to the growth of the auto industry. "We've just started."

The Flying Platform

Within a year, the Army expects to start equipping troops with its atom-age version of the old cavalry scout's mount. This is the one-man flying platform, which is driven by an overhead rotor and carries its passenger on a surface about the size of two desk tops. One officer envisions whole companies of 200 men each riding these magic carpets over tree tops to scout enemy positions.

On the ground, tomorrow's GIs will move across the battlefield faster with the help of the mechanical Mule. This self-propelled platform, only 27 inches high, makes an elusive target for enemy guns. It can climb a steep, rough slope with ammunition and like cargo that the footsoldier would otherwise carry. It can be easily tarried by plane and dropped by parachute. Production of the Mules started just recently, and first deliveries are expected within a year. Future soldiers in hasty need of a hole in which to hide may be able to dodge the traditional tedious stint with a shovel and rely on a rocket-propelled foxhole digger that literally blows a hole in the ground.

More "Brush Fires"?

All this adds up to a head-front Army advance which, strategists says will make the ground force

versatile enough to meet a possible triple threat: A full-scale atomic war, or a full-scale war (Continued on Page 7)

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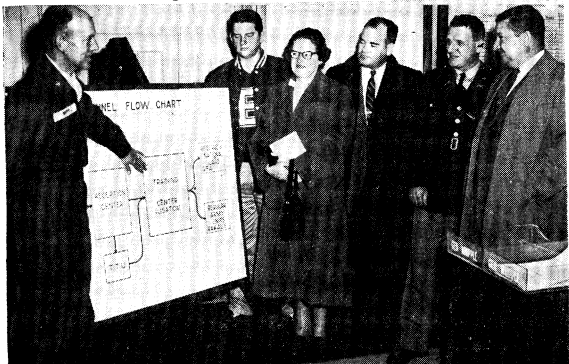
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Brig. Gen. Whipple Briefs Visitors



Brig. Gen. Sherburne Whipple, Jr. (left), Deputy Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, explains chart depicting route of troops through the Training Center to representatives of Louisville Area High Schools during their visit to USAFCA last Friday. Visitors are, from left to right, Wilbur D. Gill, III, junior at Butler High School, Shively, Ky.; Mrs. Georgie D. Gill, dean of girls, Butler High School; Mr. John B. Lowe, principal of Waggoner High School, Louisville; Col. C. L. Parin, Chief of the Kentucky Military District; and Mr. Wilbur D. Gill, Jr. Reserve Officer and unit advisor to K.M.D.

Revamp Army Machine

(Continued from Page 6)
in which a stalemate in atomic weapons might bar their use, or a realistically small "brush fire" outbreak like the Korean conflict.

Although they stress the Army must be ready to fight anywhere under any conditions, ground officers contend the chance of more brush fire wars is actually the greatest of the three, and they contend their service is best-fitted to quell such flare-ups.

The soldiers are using this argument to fight against Pentagon-discussed troop cuts and for more modernization money. General Maxwell Taylor, Army Chief of Staff, has indicated that if he gets the funds he wants, Army spending might jump as high as \$12 billion next fiscal year. This fiscal year's expected outlay of \$8.6 bil-

lion is down almost 50% from 1953's Korean War peak.

To fight an atomic war, the soldiers say they'll have to make some basic changes in traditional tactics. Deeper defense formations than ever will be necessary to keep troops widely dispersed. There will be heavier emphasis on reconnaissance, communications and the ability to move fast in any direction. Units must be able to concentrate to wipe out an enemy before the enemy can direct atomic fire on them.

"The reliance on this plan depends on the extent of use of atomic weapons," one officer notes. But in any case, the emphasis will be on speedier, smaller, harder-hitting units.

Russians' Heavy Punch
The accent on firepower reflects

in part an effort to outdo the heavily-armed Russians. Evidence in Pentagon hands shows the Red Army is now equipped with such weapons as a nine-millimeter 20-shot automatic pistol, a 203 millimeter atomic gun that's almost as big as our eight-inch howitzer, and a 240-millimeter mortar, the largest gun of its kind in any army in the world. The Reds have outfitted their soldiers with helicopters able to carry jeeps and artillery pieces. They place heavy emphasis on automatic rifles and new long-range truck mounted rocket-launchers.

"Even though we've got more for offense," concludes one Pentagon officer, "we're going to have more defense, too."

The Army's widespread adoption of new weapons is not sweeping some trusy old ones into oblivion. The individual soldier's rifle developed just before WWII, is still considered "a mighty good weapon," Army men say. The old .45 calibre automatic pistol, born before the First World War, looks as if it is here to stay. The new M16 Airborne will be armed, too, with such standbys as the antitank bazooka, the carbine and the sub-machine gun, all of WWII fame.

Ground Forces Essential

Whatever new wonder weapons the Army uncovers in years ahead, the soldiers say they'll stand firm on a strategic must that will make ground forces essential as long as the possibility of war exists. More largescale destruction, they maintain in a back-handed slap at Air Force champions of atomic force and little else, is not the objective of war. As one officer puts it, "You don't want to destroy the very thing you are fighting for—the land, the people!"

With that in mind, the Army is preparing itself to carry out "selective destruction." And that, officers insist, is where the ground soldiers fits into atomic warfare.

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Grim Reminder



Victim's-eye-look at a recent highway casualty is taken by M/Sgt. Robert Wood, Safety Director of the United States Army Training Center, Armor. The auto, an appurtenance of the current Fort Knox safety campaign, is on display at the corner of Seventh Avenue and Wilson Road.
—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

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SPORTS

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Dec. 14, 1956 No. 7

Tankers Win Two More To Build 4-Game Streak

Squeak By Woods On 82-80 Score

In their third effort of the season, December 4, the Fort Knox Tankers were almost overtaken in the closing moments of a hard fought contest with Fort Leonard Wood at Sadowski Field House but managed to squeeze out an 82-80 decision over the Hilltoppers.

It was their second meeting, Fort Knox having won an 81-65 halfgame the night before. Once again it was the bomb-sight eye of Frank Ramsey that made the difference. Ramsey threw in 28 points, keeping his average right at 30 points per game, as he tallied on 9 field goals and 10 of 11 free throws. It was Ramsey who led a second half surge which overtook the Hilltoppers who had fashioned a lead of 41-38 at half time.

Hart Rebounds

Playing a monumental role under the baskets was Tom Hart, the 6' 9" Tanker center, who pulled a great majority of rebounds off both backboards. Hart also tipped in several erring.

(Continued on Page 2)

Smash Hanover Frosh 110-69

Winning their fourth consecutive basketball encounter, the Fort Knox Tankers ran up a score of 110-69 against an inept Hanover College frosh squad at Gammon Field House December 5.

Coach Irv Jeffries started a second string five against the collegians but at half-time the effort was to keep the score down as the

(Continued on Page 2)

All-SCKC Choice

Sammy Steen, stellar center of the 1956 Fort Knox High School Eagles, was honored recently by being chosen to the All-South-Central Kentucky Conference football team. He was the only representative from Knox.

Sammy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Steen, Fort Knox. The elder Steen is connected with the Post Ordnance Department.

Eight Bouts Fail To Finish; TKO's Feature Sunday Matches

Eleven bouts were held Sunday night at Sadowski Field House in the weekly "smoker" staged by Special Services, and the trend carried over from the previous week, in that the great majority of the matches ended in KO's.

An enthusiastic crowd was on hand to enjoy the lively action generated by the amateur pugilists.

In the first bout of the evening, Jack Franklin extended his TKO string to two by polishing off Stanley Wilson in the first round. In his last two fights, Franklin has seen less than five minutes of action.

Reyes Wins

David Reyes also continued his winning ways by TKO'ing Walter Justice in the second round. Justice represented the 1st Training Regiment and Reyes falls from the 2nd Training Regiment.

The third bout of the evening, and one of the shortest, saw Sal Betancourt dispose of William Allen with little more than half the first round gone. The referee stopped the fight to save possible injury to Allen.

In other TKO's, Sid McNeal put away Frank Utter in the second; Pete Terranova completely outclassed Marsh Clyde and was

(Continued on Page 2)

"Hq. Heroes" Lead Initial Session Of Officer's Bowling

First session of The Armory Center Officer's Bowling League came to a pin-tumbling finish on 6 December at Soto Hall. Outstanding event of the evening was when Lt. Col. A. E. Miller, 2120th SU team, bowled a triplicate score and qualified for ABC's triplicate bowling award.

Team standings at the end of the first session are:

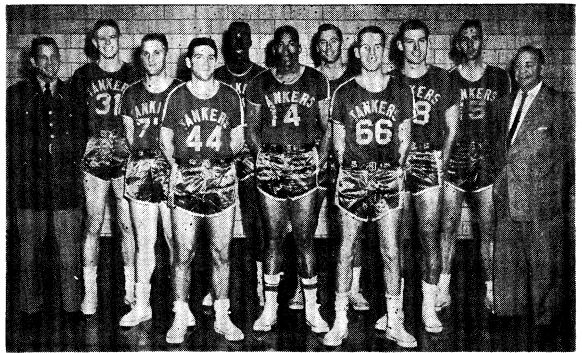
Team	W	L
1. Hq. Heroes	31	5
2. 2120th SU	20	16
3. Military Police	19	14
4. Dental Service	19	17
5. Finance	18	18
6. Station Hosp.	18	18
7. G-3 TAC	15	21
8. Post QM	13	23
9. Post Engr.	13	21
10. Post Ord.	7	29

Tankers' Tally Sheet

Through games preceding the Shaw AFB tournament, total points and averages of the Fort Knox Tankers are as follows:

Player	Games	FG	FT	Total Pts.	Avg.
Ramsey	43	31	117	28	29
McCoy	42	17	81	20	20
Whitfield	4	7	13	7	7
Hart	4	10	3	23	6
Sterneck	11	0	22	5	5
Roundtree	10	1	21	5	5
Kirkpatrick	3	1	19	6	6
Whyte	6	5	17	8	8
Allworth	4	3	7	19	5
Patten	2	0	6	3	3
O'Toole	2	0	4	2	2
Trickey	3	0	4	2	2

The Tankers have averaged 88.5 points per game in winning their first four contests, while holding their opponents to an average of 71.5 points.



Leaving this week for Shaw AFB and the invitational basketball tournament there, the Fort Knox Tankers, are pictured here early in the season at Gammon Field House. Left to right, Captain H. T. Bratchell, Special Services Sports Officer; Frank Ramsey, team captain; Morris Sterneck; Don Patten; Thomas Whitfield; Julius McCoy; Robert Ellworth; Ken Trickey; George Roundtree; John Whyte; and coach Irv Jeffries. Members of the team not pictured are: Thomas Hart; Bill Kirkpatrick; Mike O'Toole; Hal Turner; and Dick Eichorst.

—Photo by SFC Edgar Miller

Seven Service Cage Teams Oppose Tankers At Shaw

The Fort Knox Tankers, twelve strong, enplaned for Shaw Air Force Base, S. C. Tuesday where they were to meet with seven other service teams for play in the Shaw AFB Invitational Basketball Tournament which was scheduled to get under way December 12.

Making the trip from Knox were: Frank Ramsey, team captain; Julius McCoy; Thomas Hart; Thomas Whitfield; Morris Sterneck; Bill Kirkpatrick; John Whyte; Don Patten; Mike O'Toole; George Roundtree; Hal Turner; and Richard Eichorst.

Special Services Sports Officer Captain H. T. Bratchell accompanied the team in place of Coach Irv Jeffries who was on a business trip to Washington.

Teams From South

Participating with the Fort Knox team in the journey are seven powerful service teams coming from all over the South. Comprising the impressive list of entrants are teams from: Mitchell AFB; Charleston Naval Base; Pensacola Naval Base; Shaw AFB; Camp Lejeune, N. C.; Bolling AFB; and Fort Meade, Md.

Shaw AFB, the tournament host, was runner-up in last year's All- (Continued on Page 2)

Grim Trim . . .

Greensburg Clips Eagles 67-41

Knox vs. Louisville

A boxing feature, pitting 10 of Louisville's most outstanding amateurs against a team from Fort Knox, has been arranged by Special Services for December 19.

The bouts will be staged at Sadowski Field House beginning at 1900 hours (7 P.M.)

No matches have been announced as yet, but all the major weight classes will be included.

The Fort Knox team will come from those entrants in the weekly series of smokers currently being held on Sunday evenings at Sadowski. (Results of last Sunday's matches can be found elsewhere on this page.)

After winning its first two games, the Fort Knox High School basketball team took to the road last week and absorbed a resounding 67-41 defeat at the hands of Greensburg High.

Previously, the Eagles had trimmed Howe Valley, 49-43, and Vine Grove, 58-51, in games at Gammon Field House.

Dale Gets 16

It was a case of not shooting, and not getting the chance to shoot that ruined the Eagles' chances against Greensburg. Mickey Dale found the range for 16 points and Monroe Hadden had 13 but other points came few and far between.

Hadden and Dale were the scoring leaders in the Knox-Howe Valley contest also. Hadden (Continued on Page 2)

Pvt. Hollis Catches "Pass"; Sees Brown-Redskins Game

Private Snares Pass—Three Day. That Is!

Pvt. Cletus A. Hollis, Jr. last week snared what may be football's longest pass. Three days long, to be exact!

The pass was thrown, so to speak, by the U. S. Army. Pvt. Hollis caught it while processing at the Fort Knox Reception Station (2048).

Confusing? Here's how it all came about.

While still a civilian, Pvt. Hollis entered a contest sponsored by an oil company which sponsors the Cleveland Browns football games on television. "Actually," the 20-year old Louisville, Kentucky inductee said, "it was just a matter of luck. I merely filled out an entry blank at one of the company's service stations."

Name Drawn

Pvt. Hollis' name was drawn during a telecast of the Browns-Redskins game on November 25. (Continued on Page 2)



Pvt. Cletus A. Hollis, Jr. demonstrates pass-catching technique that snared him a chance to see the Cleveland Browns-Philadelphia Eagles game on Dec. via an all-expense paid trip to Cleveland. The 20-year-old Louisville inductee won a contest sponsored by an oil company. —Photo by Mr. Louis Kronish

End Run



Mike O'Toole (with ball) tests the right side of his line on a 7-yard dash during the finals of the recent touch football tournament. O'Toole, playing with the 1st Training Regiment team, led his squad to a 5-0 halftime margin over The Armor School only to see the lead fade in the last quarter with TAS taking an 8-6 decision and the post championship.

—Photo by SP2 Edgar F. Mitchell

Seven Service Cage

(Continued from Page 1)
Air Force tournament.
Double elimination play was to prune down the teams in play over Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and finals were set for Saturday night (Dec. 15). Pairings were to be drawn prior to first round action, Wednesday.

Average Over 88

The Tankers, through last weekend, sported a season record of 4-0, having taken the measure of a strong Bellarmine College quintet, two wins from Ft. Leonard Wood, Mo., and in their last outing grubbed a freshman squad from Hanover College, Ind. They took an average of over 88 points per game to the Show tournament.

Expected to start the first round game for Knox, according to Captain Bratchell, were: Ramsey, McCoy, Hart, Whitfield, and Sterneck — the most prolific of Knox' scorers thus far in the young season.

Two additions to the team during the last week were expected

Pvt. Hollis Catches Pass

(Continued from Page 1)
The drawing entitled him to an all-expense paid trip for two to Cleveland to see the Browns play the Philadelphia Eagles on December 2.

BUT, Pvt. Hollis was due to enter the Service on November 28. Arriving at the Reception Station on that date, Pvt. Hollis explained his problem to Maj. Albert W. Mole, CO of the Fort Knox Reception Station.

As the young private was due to report to Company D, 8th Battalion, 3d Training Regiment, Infantry, to begin Basic Combat Training, the situation came under the jurisdiction of his new unit. Pvt. Hollis was granted the pass by 1st Lt. Rupert G. Green, his new Company Commander.

50-Yard Line

So, Pvt. Hollis and his brother, James W. Hollis, were off by commercial airliner to enjoy 50-yard line seats at Municipal Stadium. The Browns squeezed by the Eagles 17-14 in the last minute of the game played in sub-freezing weather. The prize also entitled the Hollis brothers to the best of meals while in Cleveland.

Pvt. Hollis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Cletus A. Hollis of Louisville, and was employed as a railroad clerk before entering the service.

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Tankers Win Two More

(Continued from Page 1)

Tanker shots and totaled 10 points for the night.

Starting his first game for Knox was P' Morris Sterneck, a forward who showed well in the first Knox-Wood encounter. Sterneck dropped in five baskets for 10 points and played a sterling defensive game.

Kirksey Gets 30

Playing the role of Chief-Thorn-In-The-Side against the Tankers was little Dan Kirksey, a demon on offense and the leader of Wood's offense as he tossed in 30 big points. Kirksey harassed the Tankers from the opening whistle. He exhibited every shot in the book and for the two game series managed 59 points—as good an effort as Knox will see this season in all probability.

Aiding Kirksey in the Hilltoppers' challenge was big Ray Ripplermeyer, a Southeastern Missouri College luminary, who garnered 22 points.

Play started slow and it was two full minutes before scoring ice was broken by Sterneck on a jump shot from 20-feet out. From there, Knox went on to run up a 9-2 lead with Ramsey, Hart, and Whitfield supplying the punch.

The Hilltoppers scrapped back with twelve quick points to overtake the Tankers, 14-14, and for the remainder of the first stanza made things rough for the Knox aggregation. Playing tight possession ball, the Hilltoppers led the Tankers through the last seven minutes of the first half and left the floor with their three-point margin.

Tankers Regain Lead

It took only three minutes of second-half play for the Tankers to assert themselves in full as they ran to a 51-46 lead. A fast break offense, featured by Julius McCoy's five consecutive points, brought control back to the Tankers.

With three minutes left to play in the game, Knox led 80-71. Here Ft. Wood put on a full court press and scored nine fast points, holding the Tankers to one basket—a jump-pushshot by Ramsey with 60 seconds remaining. Knox threw the ball for the concluding 30 seconds to preserve their third consecutive winning effort.

Box score:

Fort Knox	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
McCoy	4	5	4	13
Whitfield	5	1	1	11
Hart	4	2	4	10
Dilworth	0	0	1	0
Ramsey	9	10	4	28
Roundtree	2	1	1	5
Kirkpatrick	2	1	1	5
Sterneck	5	0	3	10
TOTALS	31	20	19	82

LOOK BEFORE CROSSING!
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Greensburg Clips Eagles

(Continued from Page 1)

had 14 and Dale had 18 in that game. It was Hadden again who led the Eagles' point producing in their Vine Grove conquest—he flipped in 16 during that encounter.

Tentative plans call for a game tonight for the Eagles (14 December) at Gammon with opposition being provided by St. Charles High.



See anything that's yours? Chances are if you've lost something it will wind up in the Provost Marshall's collection of unclaimed items. Here is just a small part of the vast collection. For more details read the story on Page 1 of Feature Section.

—Photo by Mr. William Mitchell

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Army Brings Courage To Afflicted At Walter Reed Audiology Center

WASHINGTON—Unique among the military services, the Audiology and Speech Center at Walter Reed Army Medical Center here is successful in rehabilitating 99 per cent of its patients for daily living.

Its ever increasing patient load (2410 last year) comes from all the military services, Public Health Service and Veterans Administration.

The staff does not limit itself to the training of the hard of hearing. Technical research is part of its job.

Such research has resulted in a hearing aid attachment which was recently made available for production by private industry. This modified soft plastic ear insert has been used at Walter Reed since early 1954, following tests which revealed that the new device gives added comfort to the patient. It is quicker and cheaper to produce, and permits more natural voice sounds by eliminating the small internal metal tube that was used in its predecessor.

It is especially practical for active children to wear. Because of its pliability, it is not apt to shatter from a blow or fall.

The ten-year-old Center also accomplishes the near miracle of teaching patients to talk after

surgical removal of the larynx, or voice box. After painstaking practice, the patient learns to control the expiration of air through the diaphragm in "burp-like" sounds which can be understood.

Stutterers and people with such defects as cleft palate are also trained for clearer speech.

When patients are admitted to the Center they have already undergone medical and surgical treatment, if it was necessary, at the main section of Walter Reed.

After routine tests, the case of each new patient is thoroughly reviewed at a staff meeting. One of three rehabilitation programs is then recommended. On rare occasions, referral is made to the Department of Neuropsychiatry at the Hospital.

The full four-week program of rehabilitation is given to patients who are fitted with hearing aids. Visual hearing (auditory training and lipreading), speech conversation (learning to overcome the tendency of the hard of hearing to enunciate sloppily), and individual counseling are included.

Shorter programs are recommended for the mild and borderline groups who are not fitted with hearing aids.

Office Excitement During Coffee Break



Miss Betty J. Sneedgar, right, displays her superior service award that she received for work in the office of Col. Henry Frankel, G-2. Along with the award, she got \$200. Congratulating her are Mrs. Janice Bowen, Mrs. Susan Watkins and Miss Joy Wallis. —Photo by Mr. Wm. Mitchell

15th Battalion Wins Champions In American Loop

The 15th Battalion, leading from the opening game, wound up champions in the American League as the first half of the USATCA Battalion level basketball season came to an end this week.

The team posted a 9-0 record to finish on top of the nine-team league.

At press deadline, the 2d Battalion was leading the National League, with an 8-1 record, over the second-place USATCA Headquarters Company, with seven wins against one loss.

The second half of the USATCA Tournament will start on Jan. 14. Winners of both halves will meet in an inter-league tourney to determine a USATCA champion. The Training Center champion will meet The Armor Center winner for the Post title.

In American League games played at Sadowski Field House Monday night, the 1st Bn. rolled up a 80-11 win over the 14th Bn., while "A" Specialist edged the 13th Bn. 50-49.

In other games, USATCA Hq. 47, Hq. and Svc. Co., 1st Regt., 39, and 5th Bn., 61, "C" Specialist,

38. In the final game, the 11th Bn. defeated the 8th Bn. 46-35.

Standings as of Tuesday show:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
1. 15th Bn.	9	0
2. 5th Bn.	7	1
3. 1st Bn.	6	3
4. 14th Bn.	3	5
5. "A" Specialist	4	4
6. 6th Bn.	3	6
7. "C" Specialist	3	6
8. 3d Bn.	3	6
9. 11th Bn.	3	6
10. 13th Bn.	1	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
1. 2d Bn.	8	1
2. Hq. USATCA	7	1
3. "B" Specialist	6	1
4. "E&F" Specialist	5	3
5. 8th Bn.	4	3
6. 16th Bn.	3	4
7. Hq. & Svc.	3	5
8. 4th Bn.	2	6
9. 7th Bn.	2	6
10. Hq. & Hq. Co.	1	6
5th Regt.	1	6
11. Hq. & Svc., 2d Regt.	1	6

Digging In



Two unidentified members of the 180th Engineer Group prepare a fire barricade ditch in attempt to halt the recent blaze near the Gospel of the Kingdom Camp, Shelbyville. A providential rain eventually brought the series of fires under control. —photo by Pvt. A. Blitch Smith



Col. Ned T. Norris, director of the automotive department, The Armor School, presents the honor graduate trophy to M/Sgt. Rich A. Guinn at recent graduation ceremonies of the Armor track vehicle maintenance course No. 5. Observing are second place student, M/Sgt. Fred Ista, and third place student, Sfc Charlie Treat. —Photo by PFC Lola Gordon



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BROKEN STAR

SATURDAY, DEC. 15 — 3 BIG FEATURES
Gregory Peck
12 O'CLOCK HIGH
Tony Curtis
BORDER RIVER
Also Spike Jones and His City Slickers in
FIREMAN SAVE MY CHILD

SUNDAY & MONDAY, DEC. 16 & 17
Rory Calhoun — Yvonne DeCarlo in
RAW EDGE
Also John Ireland — Marla English in
HELL'S HORIZON

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The Uphill Lie



IMPROVE YOUR GOLF

By TODD HOUCK

Illustrated above is the correct position, and stance, when you feet are below the ball. Note that ball is played back toward right center with weight on both feet evenly. Left toe is pointed out, creating a slightly open stance. This tends to make the player hit outward through the ball. A closed or square stance from this position would tend to create a pulled or hooked shot. I myself use one club less in left from this stance. Being an unnatural stance you will not be able to swing as well as from an even or natural position. Result: you will need one club more to compensate for this.

If the ground slopes away under your left foot from this same position, try the following things. Play the ball back a little farther toward the right heel. Place most of your weight on your right leg. Take the club back inside a trifle more, and use a somewhat shorter back swing. On all of the unnatural stances and positions, I try to use a very firm left hand. This I have found has given me more confidence when I need to make one of these shots. A little knowl- edge and a lot of practice will solve many of your problems in golf.

Accident Free Christmas Is Aim of Safety Drive

A campaign aimed at keeping Fort Knox's traffic fatality toll at its present 21 was outlined in a safety seminar last week.

Speakers at the seminar told Troop Information and Education officers and Safety Officers a concentrated drive must be carried out if Fort Knox is to survive the Christmas holidays without a traffic fatality or serious injury.

Post Safety Director L. E. Fisher said automobile accidents involving Knox personnel have cost the government and individuals involved more than \$3 million this year. He said there have been more than 6,000 major and minor accidents in 1956 on this post.

Another speaker, Maj. Arthur W. Barnard, Vehicle Registration Officer, TAC, urged the officers to keep men under their command informed on safety practices.

The major said many drivers have a "get there first" attitude and are inconsiderate of other drivers.

"At theaters, the main PX and the Traffic Circle, drivers rush to get out first," he said. "They look at each other and say 'You dope, you're not gonna get in here.'"

Legal aspects of punishment for traffic violations was explained by Lt. Col. Lysle Abbott, Executive Officer, SJA, TAC. Col. Ab-

On the changing battlefield of tomorrow, the decisive margin of strength will fall to the side possessing superior mobility required to exploit the destructive effects of its weapons.

both said the point the get tough program is to educate, not punish, violators.

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The time draws near the birth of Christ:
The moon is hid; the night is still;
The Christmas bells from hill to hill
Answer each other in the mist.
—from Tennyson's In Memoriam

NEWS Social VIEWS

For little children everywhere
A joyous season still we make;
We bring our precious gifts to them
Even for the dear child Jesus' sake.
—from Phebe Cary's Christmas

In Our 9th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, December 14, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 7

New Year Nuptials For Miss Curtis Exotic Food, Foreign Charm Mingle With Holiday Spirits at Xmas Lunch



NORMA LOUISE CURTIS

Brigadier General Raymond Wiley Curtis and Mrs. Curtis announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Louise, to Wallace Chase Steiger, Jr., Lieutenant, United States Army, son of Colonel and Mrs. Wallace Chase Steiger, Sr., of St. Michael, Maryland.

Miss Curtis attended the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Va., where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Lieutenant Steiger is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, 1951, and is now attending the Advanced Class of The Armor School.

The wedding will take place on January 2 at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

NCO Ladies Continue To Get New Members

Even with the approach of the bustling holiday season, three ladies took time out of their busy schedules to attend the NCO Ladies Group on December 6, as new members. President Mrs. Richard Natzke introduced Mrs. Fessel Gebhardt, Mrs. Ray Lewis and Mrs. Ray Cook.

Mrs. Natzke reminded the group that there will be no meetings after the Christmas luncheon on December 13. Regular meetings will resume on January 3, 1957.

The Board of Governors will hold a meeting on January 2 at the home of Mrs. Joseph Brobsion.

At the conclusion of the brief business meeting, hostesses Mrs. Gary Cobb and Mrs. Paul Tomlinson invited the ladies to the refreshment table. A tempting array of pear salads, all dressed up in Christmas style and color, was served with crackers and coffee.

Games followed with Mrs. George Cherry high at whist. Two winners at bridge were Mrs. Louis Jay and Mrs. Natzke. Scoring at luncheon were Mrs. John Knapick, Mrs. James Rodgers, Mrs. W. C. Byrd, Mrs. Donald Edwards, Mrs. Kenneth Billings, Mrs. Cobb, Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Elliott Russell.

Pakistan Forges Ahead Amassing Large Total With Excellent Partner

Major Bashir Ahmad, who is attending The Armor School from Pakistan, is rapidly establishing himself as one of the outstanding bridge players at Fort Knox. He has been in the list of winners each time since he started to play here early in November, and climaxed his feats last week by teaming with Mrs. Allan R. Scullen to take first place north-south in the weekly duplicate game at the Country Club on a 172-point total.

The runner-up team north-south was that of Lt. and Mrs. Jacob K. Stein, who amassed 155 points. Third were perennial winners. (Continued on Page 4)

All Generals To Attend Annual Christmas Party For Hospital Patients

Major General John L. Ryan Jr., Commanding General, The Armor Center, and Mrs. Ryan will be present at the Patients Christmas Party which will take place Christmas Eve. They will visit the wards and see that Christmas Cheer is dispensed to every patient.

It was General Ryan's suggestion that the party be held on Christmas eve this year instead of a week earlier and everyone adopted the idea enthusiastically.

Patients who are unable to return to their homes for Christmas never had it so good as they are going to have it this year. The Red Cross Volunteers under the Chairmanship of Mrs. Martha Davis, are getting a lot of personal satisfaction from making decorations and posters, wrapping packages and planning many different kinds of nice entertainment. The Junior Red Cross members have been busy with plans to (Continued on Page 4)

Exotic Food, Foreign Charm Mingle With Holiday Spirits at Xmas Lunch

Holiday spirits abounded at the gala International Group luncheon held at the Turret Mess on December 7. Entering the club, the attention of the 75 women attending was immediately drawn to decorations both lavish and lovely, featuring Christmas angels, fanciful trees, star-studded pine boughs and gay red poinsettia name tags. Pat Akroyd, chairman of the decorating committee, was ably assisted in her work by Alice Henderson, Vivian Northrup, Mildred McKee, Marjorie Boust, and Mary Jarrett. Name tags were

prepared by Barbara Fitzpatrick, Ruth Mansfield, Mary Mullin, and Mary Hayden.

The "piece de resistance" of the delicious luncheon was an individual casserole of La Sagna, made according to a recipe in the International Group's cookbook, "World of Favorite Recipes," as explained by Mrs. Glen Rafferty, Chairman of the Group. Mrs. Rafferty also mentioned that Mrs. Frederick Van Tassel, chairman of the luncheon arrangements, was chairman of the Group when (Continued on Page 4)



MAJOR SYED WAJAHAT HUSAIN of Pakistan one of two Allied officers who were guest speakers at the International Group Luncheon held at the Turret Mess, Friday, Dec. 7, chats with Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of the Chief of Staff, The Armor Center. Major Husain expressed very flattering views on the subject of how wives should be treated. Major Husain is a bachelor.

New Citizens

Children born at the US Army Hospital during the period 27 November through 3 December 1956 are:

BOYS to — Sfc and Mrs. Era C. Hatcher . . . Sfc and Mrs. Clyde H. Jones . . . SP3 and Mrs. Walter L. McGinnis . . . Pfc and Mrs. Kenneth H. Murphy . . . TD 3 and Mrs. James B. Johnson . . . SP3 and Mrs. Dan V. White . . . Capt. and Mrs. Stanley E. Listernick . . . Pfc and Mrs. Clyde V.

Cavner . . . Pvt. and Mrs. James E. Thompson . . . SP2 and Mrs. Henry J. Jackson . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Thomas J. Kennedy . . . A/2c and Mrs. Robert L. Thompson . . . SP2 and Mrs. Thomas J. Ash . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Bennie C. Cain . . . Capt. and Mrs. George H. Angus . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Marshall Williams . . . SP3 and Mrs. Arthur J. Perry . . . Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jerome W. Schrader . . . Pfc and Mrs. Richard N. Bollinger . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Alfred Edwards (Continued on Page 4)

"Hail, Farewell" Party Given By School Trps.

"Aloha" is one of the saddest and the happiest words to people in army life, and it was both on Saturday evening December 8 at the Brick Mess. For it was on that occasion that officers and their ladies of School Troops said goodbye to their departing commanding officer and his wife, Colonel and Mrs. Brainard S. Cook and on the other hand welcomed their new commander and his wife, Colonel and Mrs. Elbert M. Slesker. The occasion was the Annual School Troops Formal Christmas Dinner Dance.

In a setting of artistically arranged pine boughs gaily tied with red ribbons, Col. and Mrs. Cook, Col. and Mrs. Slesker and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Jack L. Lerner received officers and their ladies of School Troops and honored guests. Guests included, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Ryan Jr., Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Paul A. Disney, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Raymond W. Curtis, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple Jr., Col. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 4)

Lovely Christmas Party For Three TAS Depts.

The Christmas Luncheon was the first combined for the three departments, Automotive, Communications and Weapons of The Armor School.

A winter wonderland motif was used with the centerpiece being large snow men. Cleverly designed skirts were placed along the tables in addition to beautifully wrapped miniature Christmas packages which the ladies exchanged.

The head of the committees were Mrs. E. A. Kenny from Communications Dept., Mrs. A. D. Poinier from Weapons and Mrs. N. T. Norris from Automotive.

The distinguished guests were Mrs. J. L. Ryan Jr. and Mrs. R. W. Curtis.

Mrs. Jones from Patterson Florist and Gift Shop in Elizabethtown showed the ladies how to make outstanding and unusual (Continued on Page 4)



CAPTAIN RAVI MUKTAPAKORN of Thailand has a very charming way with the ladies. The International Group was quite captivated by his personality when he was a guest speaker at the luncheon on Friday, Dec. 7 at the Turret Mess. Evidence of Capt. Muktapakorn's personal charm is the fact that he won for himself a movie star as a bride.

Perfect Score

SCHWEINFURT, Germany — Private First Class Charles F. Franke of (900 Reese Ave.) Lancaster, Pa., fired a perfect score of 200 on his carbine qualification test here.

One veteran marksman said he

had never heard of a perfect carbine score being fired during his 12 years of Army service.

Expert firing is nothing new for Franke. His basic training records show he was third highest in his company on his M-1 rifle qualification test.

Engineers Wives Honor

The officers' wives of the 180th Engineer Group ushered in the Yuletide Season with a luncheon at the Turret Mess on Wednesday, December 5.

The tables were adorned with centerpiece of Christmas greens

Mrs. Laugerman With

and poinsettias sprayed with artificial snow. Snowball candles glowed red and green and tall red candles gleamed from bases of candles and brightly colored balls.

Individual name tags were little paper snowmen, smiling happily

Farewell Luncheon

beneath a top hat bedecked with holly. There was a small gift at each plate which enhanced the spirit of the coming holiday. Recorded music appropriate to the season was played during the luncheon hour. A short business meeting followed.

During this time, Mrs. Florence Laugerman was presented with a lovely gift of rhinestone jewelry as a parting token from the Group.

Colonel and Mrs. John B. Laugerman will be leaving shortly for his next assignment in Washington, D.C. The ladies all expressed to Mrs. Laugerman the hope that they would have a most pleasant and enjoyable stay in the capital city.

The committee responsible for the delightful luncheon were: Mrs. Gloria Perkins, Chairman, Pat Webb, Eloise Wiles and Barbara Maddux.

The other ladies present were as follows: Mrs. Betty Best, Doris Ferrick, Jo Filaggie, Marian Flynn, Vivian Hinds, Iva Hyatt, Marian Kelchak, Anne Knepley, Florence Laugerman, Andria Leckie, Maggie McKeown, Mary Lou Mickey, Ann Newberry, Marty Radloff, Beky Richter, Francis Saxon, Barbara Walker, Cecelle Wilder, Media Brady, Anne Sloane, Val Kalvar and Alice Dagnell.

—Betty Richter



The Turret Club was the setting for a farewell party given in honor of Col. F. Wayne Davis, Lt. Col. Charles R. Keasy and Lt. Col. George A. Cleaver by the officers of the 1st Training Regiment, Armor and their ladies. In the receiving line, left to right, are

Capt. Earl Smith, Col. Davis, Mrs. Davis, Lt. Col. Keasy, Mrs. Keasy, Lt. Col. Cleaver and Mrs. Cleaver, (not shown). Saying "bon voyage" are Miss Susan Cleaver, Capt. Nathaniel G. Chase, Jr., Mrs. Chase, Capt. Richard F. Cave, Mrs. Cave and Maj. Paul Z. Toubner.

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"WELL DONE THOU GOOD AND FAITHFUL SERVANT." Major General John L. Ryan Jr., Commanding General, The Armor Center is presenting Mrs. Mary M. Cooper, Secretary to the Chief of Staff, a letter of commendation for the excellent quality of her work. Mrs. Cooper has resigned her position and has left the command. —Photo by William Michum.

Soldier Constructs Cheap Successor For Unit's Phones

NUREMBERG, Germany—Telephone calls are out of date within the headquarters of the Third Armored Cavalry Regiment here, thanks to Specialist Third Class Albert Gauger of (120 Portage St.) Kent, Ohio.

Gauger, a member of the regiment's communication radio repair section, built a 12-station intercom system out of salvaged wiring, obsolete relays, and out-of-date materials. Materials which could not be salvaged were pur-

chased locally for a total of \$45.

In 12 offices of the Regiment's headquarters there is a small control box using 12 switches and a speaker. A red light in each box indicates when the intercom is in use, thus preventing interrupted conversations.

Gauger's special pride is the complete automatic switchboard—the "brain" of the system. He designed, built and wired the switchboard, with its 25 relays, in a day and a half.

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- * Vanity Lamps
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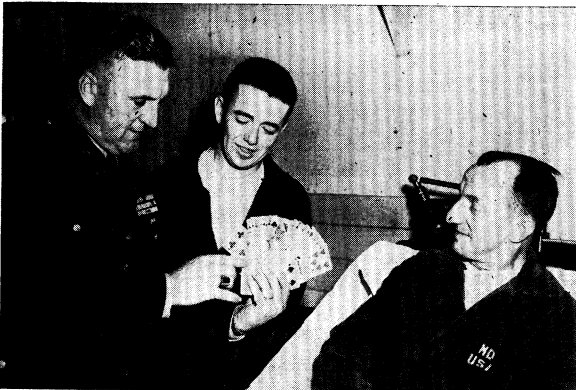
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THE GREAT "ZORAH" (Maj. Zora Messer) gives a preview to two patients at the US Army Hospital of some of the feats he will perform at the Patients Christmas Party to be held Christmas Eve. From left, "Zorah," Pvt. Walter J. Powers, "A" Co., 16th Bn. 5th Tng. Regt. and SFC Miles Fenstermacher, Co. A, 5th Bn., 2d Tng. Regt., USAFCA. Other artists and entertainers are being lined up for the event by Mrs. Vincent Curt, Chmn. of Entertainment. —Photo by William Mitchum

Exotic Food, Foreign

(Continued from Page 1)

the club prepared and published its first edition of the cookbook three years ago.

Before introducing the Allied officers who were guest speakers for the afternoon, Mrs. Rafferty spoke of the impending departure for Italy of Mrs. Henry Frankel, who began this season as chairman of the International Group. Reference was also made to the club's program for the remainder of this season. Plans include a trip to Louisville in February for a visit to a number of industrial plants and in April a trip to Bardonia where several old homes will be on display.

Mrs. Rafferty then introduced Major Syed Wajahat Husain of Pakistan and Captain Ravi Muktapakorn of Thailand each of whom spoke briefly of themselves, their countries, and their impressions of the United States. These very charming and personable officers completely captivated their listeners. The ladies may soon forget the population figures of Pakistan and Thailand but will long remember that Major Husain, a bachelor, believes that American men expect their wives to do too much work and that Captain Muktapakorn is married to a movie star.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mrs. Hutsenpiller, Ruth Reed, Marjorie Flagg and Eleanor Hack.

"Hail, Farewell" Party

(Continued from Page 1)

John E. Laugerman, Col. and Mrs. Allan D. Hulse, Col. and Mrs. Alexander M. Miller III, Col. and Mrs. Emmet R. White, Col. and Mrs. James P. Fritchard and Col. and Mrs. Melvin A. Goers.

Focal point of the decorations was at one end of the club. It consisted of a three dimensional New England winter scene executed in black and white depicting a mantle of snow covering the landscape with houses nestling in the snow. Flickering candlelight cast shadows and lent a realistic touch. The buffet table was placed near this beautiful decoration.

After supper, baby cups were presented to Lt. and Mrs. Paul F. Krekler for their new son Michael; Lt. and Mrs. William O. Shell for little daughter Joan; Lt. and Mrs. John H. Hudson Jr. for son John; and double cups for Kenneth S. Walker for their prized twins, Debra and Donna. Newly weds Lt. and Mrs. Richard D. Becker were presented a silver aspic tray.

Many thanks for a wonderful evening were in order for the sponsors — personnel of Special Troops Bn. headed by their commanding officer, Lt. Col. James A. Glackin. The new England scene which was originated and executed by Cpl. Spitzer of Company A, 38th Recon. Bn., deserves honorable mention.

Pakistan Forges Ahead

(Continued from Page 1) and Mrs. Louis J. Lafayette had Merrill H. Calisch, with 145½; 148 for second, and Mrs. Connie Lovell and Mrs. Joan Sain held third at 143½. Misses Laura Reynolds and Mary Campbell, with Margaret Louderback ran up 163 141½, were fourth. Mrs. Sidney Hack and Capt.

All Generals To Attend

(Continued from Page 1)

and there is much hustle and bustle everywhere.

Besides General and Mrs. Ryan, the other Generals on the post are expecting to attend the party also. Major General and Mrs. Paul Disney, Brigadier General and Mrs. Raymond Curtis and Brigadier General and Mrs. Sherburne Whipple Jr. will all be there as well as many of the Colonels and their wives.

There is not a chance that any sick soldier at Fort Knox will miss a visit to Santa this year. He won't need a chimney. Santa will bring Christmas right to his bedside on Christmas eve.

New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)

... SP3 and Mrs. Jack D. Fridley ... Sgt. and Mrs. Clinton H. Donovan ... M/Sgt. and Mrs. James L. Dawson ... 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert Martin ... Pvt. and Mrs. Lorenzo S. Jackson ... Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Stevens ... SP2 and Mrs. Harold G. Shirley.

GIRLS TO — Sfc and Mrs. Sam E. McWhirter ... Pvt. and Mrs. Robert J. Foster ... SP3 and Mrs. Clifford D. Barlowe ... Pfc and Mrs. Albert W. Roth ... M/Sgt. and Mrs. James Taylor ... Sgt. and Mrs. Robert E. Menter ... Sfc and Mrs. Andrew C. Fogle ... SP3 and Mrs. Henry H. Crooke ... Pvt. and Mrs. Edward J. McLaughlin ... Sfc and Mrs. Ivy Hutchinson ... Pvt. and Mrs. Richard L. Mellon ... SP3 and Mrs. William S. Sheeler ... S/Sgt. and Mrs. William L. Hartley ... Pvt. and Mrs. Duane J. Winger ... Capt. and Mrs. K. Stuart Kunz ... 2d Lt. and Mrs. Carl J. Adelman.



CHRISTMAS DECORATIONS, CHRISTMAS MUSIC AND CHRISTMAS SMILES were evident everywhere at the International Group Luncheon at the Turret Mess, Friday, December 7. The camera caught this small group out of the many lovely ladies who attended. From left, Mrs. Leuts Marka (a native of Germany), Mrs. Net T. Norris former Chmn. of Int'l Group; Mrs. Louis J. Lafayette, Mrs. Wallace A. McDaniel, Co-Chmn. of Cookbook; and Mrs. Angel Avendano (Venezuela). —Photo by Louis Kranich

Second Army To Step Up RFA Recruiting

An intensive drive to step-up enlistments under the Reserve Forces Act is being conducted in the Second Army area.

The aim of the drive is to increase the area's weekly enlistment average under RFA from 625 to 800. Already, Second Army leads in RFA recruiting.

Under the RFA program young men between the ages of 17 and 18½ can fulfill their military obligation by going on active duty training for six months and then transferring to a reserve unit.

The program is designed to give young men a chance to complete their active duty training and then continue their education or jobs without fear of interruption by two year draft.

At the end of the six months training, the enlistee may apply for Officer Candidate School.



SNOW, SNOW, BEAUTIFUL SNOW, was used as decorative theme for the 160th Engineers Party at the Turret Mess, Wednesday, December 5. From left Pat Webb, Andria Leckie, Anne Knepley, Gloria Perkins, Florence Laugerman, Cecelle Wilder, Mary Radcliff, Iva Hyatt and Betty Richter.

Lovely Christmas Party

(Continued from Page 1)

Christmas arrangements for the buffet, table and mantle using evergreens, candles, flowers and Christmas ornaments. She also gave the ladies many helpful hints and secrets.

Hostesses for the luncheon were Mesdames Cora Padgett, Eunice Vincent, Robert David, Maurice Shroyer, Birdie Christianson, Rhoda Boudreaux.

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE FORT KNOX OFFICERS' MESS WEEKLY

MONDAY		
1000-1100	Reg'n. Bridge 2 (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel)	4467
1000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Conant)	4484
1300-	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel)	4487
1300-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller)	3684
1900-2100	Rumba and Mambo (Turret Mess) (Mrs. Kelly)	4493
1900-2100	Dog Obed. (Pitman Hall) (Mrs. Lyublinovits)	2378
	(Mrs. Hewitt)	6633
2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday Monthly) (Mrs. Hewitt)	6683
TUESDAY		
0900-1100	Chair Caning (Mrs. Perkins) ----- (Women's Club Rm.)	2200
0930-1230	Interior Decorating (Mrs. Poinier) ----- (Burdorf's, L'ville)	3671
1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	5593
1300-1600	Art Lessons (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Dale) (\$10.00 per month)	3904
1330-1500	Artificial Flower Making (Mrs. Rice) ----- (Craft Shop)	6794
1400-1600	Music Guild (Mrs. Millican) -----	RT 3-3098
1900-2100	Ceramics (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis)	4277
WEDNESDAY		
0800-0900	Pistol Shooting (R. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) (Godman Field)	4368
0900-1000	Rifle Shooting (R. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) (Godman Field)	4368
0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard)	6584
1000-1100	Flower Arranging (Mrs. Wareing) (Women's Club Room) (Mrs. Dickson)	2997 4104
1800-2100	Enamel and Copper (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Miller) (Jewelry Making)	3684
1900-2100	Beginners Sewing (Mrs. True) (Women's Club Rm.) (10 lessons \$1 per lesson)	2802
1900-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller)	3684
THURSDAY		
0830-1930	Horsemanship (Advanced) (Mrs. Ross) ----- (Post Stables)	RT 3-2126
0900-1100	Toile Painting (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Ricker) (10 lessons \$5.00)	RT 3-3611
0930-1030	Horsemanship (Beginners) (Mrs. McKeown) (Post Stables)	5088
0930-1030	Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto)	RT 3-3439
1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. True) ----- (8 lessons \$5.00)	2808
FRIDAY		
0900-1000	Swimming (Gammon Field House) (Mrs. Lynch)	3675



Chief Warrant Officer and Mrs. Raymond W. Muse, Jr. happily accept a silver baby cup for their infant daughter, Sharon Lee. The cup is being presented by Major General Paul A. Disney, (right) Commanding General, United States Army Training Center, Armor, in his office. Mr. Muse is Assistant Adjutant General, Reserve Forces Act Trainee Records, USATCA. —Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

There are now more than 5300 company-size Army Reserve units throughout the country training in their home towns.

In World War II more than 78 per cent of the general officers who led the U.S. ground and air Army of more than eight million men to victory were graduates of the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

The atomic weapon has established the requirement for great dispersal of ground forces both in offensive and defensive operations.

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USATCA Headquarters Moves Into New Home

USATCA Headquarters has a new home. Last week, all sections of the Training Center Headquarters moved into buildings in the 6000 and 6700 blocks in the old 3d Armored Division Headquarters area off Seventh Avenue.

The shift now concentrates the majority of USATCA Headquarters sections with other key sections such as Special Services, 12th Finance and Chaplains Section in the same general area.

Maj. Herman A. Kellner, Headquarters Commandant, said that "all sections cooperated to the fullest, with the operation completed 24 hours ahead of schedule." Maj. Kellner also cited the cooperation of The Armor Center Signal Office for the swift completion of communications work in the new areas.

The Offices of the Commanding General and Deputy Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, as well as those of the Chief of Staff and Adjutant General, are now located in Rose Hall, Building 6684.

New locations of other sections include G 1 and G 2 in Building 6687, while G 3 is now situated in Building 6715. G 4, having moved earlier, remains in their present site on Wilson Road.

Located in Building 6684 are the Training Center's Inspector General, Public Information Office and Staff Judge Advocate. The move into the new area also shifted locations to the Demonstration Platoon in the immediate locale of USATCA Headquarters. Enlisted personnel of Headquarters Company completed the

move to new barracks in the area two weeks ago. Seven barracks are being used to house the personnel.

The former headquarters building—T-1595—will be converted into the Post Troop Information and Education Center.

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Famous Recipes

By Mary Williams

This recipe, which is simply called "Party Torte," is a veritable answer to a working girl's or busy socialite's prayer. You can throw the ingredients at each other, and if they hit, you've got yourself a delicious and beautiful dessert. You simply can't miss on this one. Also, this wonderful concoction has to be prepared hours ahead of serving time; the instructions say twelve hours but after six hours we decided it couldn't be any better so we ate it up pronto. Naturally, you may expect your guests to use more restraint. A wedge is all they get but that will be enough to warrant compliments.

The word "torte" means cake but in culinary circles it never means the kind you bake with flour etc. It may mean a cheese cake (the kind you eat) made with cottage cheese, sieved to a fine crumbly mass and mixed with various other ingredients to be baked but this time it means something better. If you have never made anything like this, it will be fun to try—it is old stuff to you then you can wait around for Pizza or Baked Alaska or something. The base of this torte appeared to be an ordinary meringue but somehow or other it turned out to be almost stiff and so very shiny when it was put in the pans to bake. It wasn't airy and fluffy like meringue usually is.

First, you butter two nine inch layer cake pans; the more generous you are with the butter, the easier the torte will come out of the pans and the better the finished product will taste. Now put eight egg whites in the mixer bowl, or any bowl, with one teaspoon vanilla, one teaspoon vinegar and start beating. When the peak stage has been reached start adding, with a tablespoon, two cups of sugar. This operation takes a little while but it's probably the day before the party. Continue beating until all the sugar is thoroughly disposed of, using a rubber scraper to push down the sides of the bowl—whether using an electric or hand mixer.

Now put this in the buttered pans without much fuss or bother except to keep it from hanging over the sides of the pans. Bake at three hundred degrees for one hour and fifteen minutes at which time it will look pretty brown but you want it to be nearly all crisp—not much soft stuff underneath. Slip one pan full on the top; you will use to serve it from—it should be larger than nine inches to accommodate what comes later. Slip the other pan full to a board or something suitable on which to cool. Allow to cool thoroughly. Never mind if it cracks; it will crack some or it might even break off but no matter.

For the filling you need two cups whipping cream, one cup (or small can) crushed pineapple, well drained, and three fourths cup chopped, drained Maraschino cherries. Some red and some green are nice for Christmas. Whip the cream until stiff and fold in the pineapple and cherries. There is no sugar in this mixture; none is needed. Put this between the two torte layers and cover the whole thing with the remainder; the cracked pieces into place and mashing it all into a mound. Store in the refrigerator for twelve hours if you can. What happens is that the crackly layers sort of dissolve and mix with the cream mixture during those long hours. This is called "panache" and serves sixteen, normally. If you are accustomed to serving a "trifle" on the side, then toasted pecans would offer a good contrast. Don't forget the coffee.

**Relic Or Oyster—
It Is Just A Job
To Army Ordnance**

WASHINGTON—War relics and souvenirs daily shatter the aplomb of Army Ordnance teams throughout the world—and so did oysters, once.

Finding potential death placed on their desks, or in museums and homes around the country, these dare-devils perform their mission of deactivating or disposing of "live" ammunition in all its forms. They also train Civil Defense, municipal, state and national law enforcement agencies in the work.

Recently the 549th Explosive Disposal Detachment at Fort Meade, Md., was called upon to pass on museum pieces still aboard the historic frigate "Constellation" in Baltimore harbor. The curator had not been overly cautious in consulting the experts. The cannon balls of the American Revolution were still "active" and could have accomplished their purpose 130 years late.

The same outfit had the hassle with the oysters. Baltimore police thought the suspicious looking can might be an improvised bomb. "Harmless," said the disposal experts as the oysters tumbled out of the cut can. Of course, they were speaking from an ordnance point of view only.

The director of the museum in Gainesville, Fla., which houses Civil War Mementos, was equally wise recently in asking for a check by the 99th Ordnance Detachment of Fort Benning, Ga. They found some "sensitive" cannon balls which they removed to a safe area for disposal.

Worst offenders are not museums, however, but former servicemen with their war souvenirs. Ordnance teams from the nearest Army installation are always on call to check whether such manglepiece mementoes are dangerous or not. If an Army ordnance team isn't nearby, the local police can often handle the situation.

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HOT COFFEE AND GOODIES were the order of the day on Friday morning, Dec. 7 when Mrs. Ellis Altfather entertained the Motor Service Ladies at her home on Old Frontside. The morning was cold and rainy but good weather is evident in this picture. Some of the ladies were already qualified drivers in the Motor Service and others have recently achieved that distinction. From left (seated)

Mrs. Frank P. Husvar, Miss Norah Duffy, Asst. Flt., Dtr. ARC, and Mrs. Herman Goldman, Overall Svc. Gp. Chmn. Standing, Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Mallory, Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Curtis, Mrs. Lewis, Mrs. Thomas, Mrs. Smyntek, Mrs. Black, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Owen, and Mrs. Altfather.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

Students From Ft. Knox On "Jr. Town Meeting"

Bill Boos and Jim Rogers, two students at the Fort Knox Dependent High School, appeared this week on the WHAS radio program "Junior Town Meeting". The program, modeled after "Town Meeting of the Air", presents a panel of high school students discussing some current question. This week's topic was "Should Foreign Aid Be Ended?" Two students from Atherton High School in Louisville took the affirmative, and the Knox young men spoke for the negative.



PATRONIZE OUR ADVERTISERS

Camels Long Ago Failed To Displace That Army Mule

WASHINGTON—The camel, indispensable as he may be in some lands, only comes into his own once a year in the U.S.—as a decorative motif on Christmas cards.

But he had his brief day long ago with the U.S. Army.

This year marks the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Army Camel Corps, which had about a ten-year dry run carrying supplies through the arid mountains and deserts of the West.

In 1856 Secretary of War Jefferson Davis pushed a bill through Congress which appropriated \$30,000 to buy camels. The idea was to experiment with them as possible supplements or replacements for Army pack mule trains.

The Army bought 75 of the animals in Africa and Asia Minor for about \$50 apiece. Greek and Turkish camel drivers came with them.

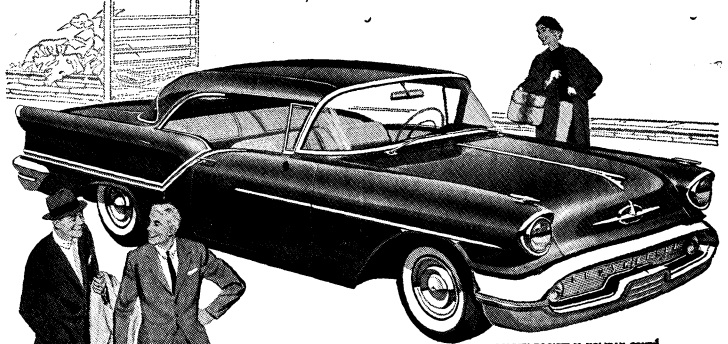
Headquarters for the camels was Camp Verde about 60 miles west of San Antonio. During the next several years camel caravans helped open new wagon routes from the Gulf of Mexico to the Pacific Ocean.

Though the animals enjoyed popularity early in their Army careers, officers later complained that they were worthless. Western townfolk and ranchers called them nuisances. They frightened children and horses and, among other bad habits, was an annoying refusal to budge from the middle of narrow mountain trails.

During the Civil War some camels wandered away from camp. Others died. In 1866 a group at Camp Verde was auctioned off to one Bethel Coopwood for \$31 each. Coopwood sold five to a circus and drove the rest south where he set up a camel caravan from Laredo, Tex., to Mexico City. Robberies killed the caravan idea, so Coopwood sold the rest of his animals to circuses and prospectors.

Many camels in traveling shows or menageries for several years after that were Army veterans.

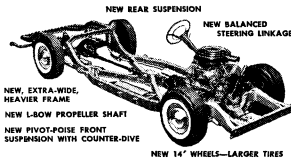
So—next time you see a camel—you'd do well to treat him with respect. It's just possible his ancestors saw service in the Civil War.



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Army's European Junkyard Operation Is Big Business

LUDWIGSBURG, Germany — Junkyard operation is big business for the U.S. Army in Europe.

Captain Dee F. Akers Jr. of (2234 Ness Ave.) Clovis, Calif., has the unusual Army occupation of running the biggest salvage yard in the Army's Southern Area Command. The annual gross of this operation is \$750,000, with an overhead to the Army of less than \$40,000.

Old jeeps, cars, engineer and electrical equipment and all other Army material are sent to the Osterholz salvage yard to be cataloged for future sale.

All the items offered for sale are either unusable or obsolete. But there is always someone, somewhere, who wants to buy. When a sale of salvage items is scheduled, the yard sends out advertisements to its 3000 listed clients who buy on a sealed bid basis. One of the biggest single sales last year was of \$104,000 for the purchase of 196 worn out engines.

The Army is developing a family of lightly armored carriers which can carry personnel, equipment, and supplies; can be used as weapons platforms, command, and reconnaissance vehicles; and can be lifted by medium assault and medium transport aircraft. They are amphibious, have cross-country mobility, and provide protection against small arms fire, fragmentation, and, to the extent possible, the effects of atomic weapons.

Progress in the science of warfare is measured by improvements in fire power and mobility and in the communications available to commanders to permit intelligent control and conduct of operations.

Soldier Lost Arm Gets Indian Lore At Antietam—Fort

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—In 1862 a young captain in the Syracuse, N.Y., Volunteer Militia lost an arm to a cannonball in the savage battle of Antietam.

One of the results, 96 years later, is that the Fort Lewis Library is displaying a collection of rare photographs of Indian chiefs and other famous figures of American history.

Captain Allen E. Van Patten of

(4720 N. Rockwell St) Chicago, Ill., assistant adjutant of the 12th Infantry Regiment, is the donor of the pictures, which were taken by his great-grandfather after loss of the arm caused him to turn in his musket in favor of a camera.

Among the Indian photos are several of the great Sioux chief, Red Cloud; Chief Gall, the Sioux who claimed to have slain

Custer; and "Curley" the half-breed scout who was the only man in Custer's force to survive the Little Big Horn massacre.

Van Patten says most of the pictures were taken for a sort of "rogue's gallery" the Army compiled of captured Indian leaders.

"Somehow Great - Grandfather Brad" became associated with Matthew Brady (famed for his coverage of Civil War action) and

got into photography," Van Patten says. "Later he worked on an Army contract for the Indian pictures."

Van Patten was unable to shed any light on the accomplishments of one Sioux warrior pictured in the collection. Easily the fiercest of the lot, he is identified in the caption simply as "Young Man Afraid."

Christmas Gifts



Yes!

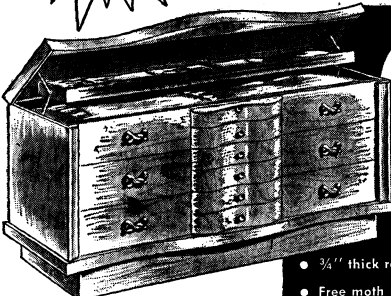


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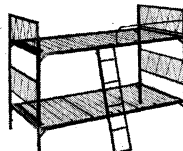
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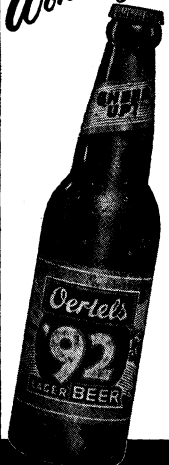
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INSIDE THE TURRET



Merry Christmas

HOLIDAY MESSAGE FROM THE COMMANDING GENERAL

I would like to take this opportunity to express to all military and civilian personnel of the Armor Center, and their families, my sincere best wishes for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. During this holiday season, you may rejoice in your contributions to the accomplishments of this post and of the United States Army during the past year.

The holiday season is usually the annual peak period for accidents which mar the happiness of so many. I ask you to take every precaution for your own safety and the safety of others, particularly while driving.

May each of you enjoy the blessings of the Yuletide season and find continued success and prosperity during the coming year.

JOHN L. RYAN, JR.
Major General, USA
Commanding



Drivers With DRs Must Now Attend Traffic Safety School

Safety Lecture



Col. John B. Laugerman (right), Commanding Officer of the 160th Engineer Group, presents Maj. Arthur W. Bernard, Vehicle Registration Officer of the Provost Marshal's Office, who addressed approximately 1,000 members of the Engineer Group at 0830, 15 December 1956 in Theater No. 4. The title of his talk was "Safety on the Highways".

10-Hour Course Ends 3rd Week

Erratic drivers who violate traffic laws are going back to school. A new 10-hour course in traffic safety will finish its third week tonight—specially taught for military personnel who received delinquency reports for bad driving.

More than 100 have attended so far, hearing traffic experts outline both danger points and safety factors about driving skills for two hours each weeknight. At the end of the brief course, students must pass a 50-question examination on traffic safety or face another week in class.

In the first week of classes, began Dec. 3, 44 drivers passed the course. Eight failed.

The course is now being taught by members of the 160th Engineers Group. That unit, with the highest number of traffic violations per 100 vehicles on post, will teach the school again next month. Classes resume on Jan. 2.

The Engineers had a violation rate of 49.81 per cent last month. (Continued on Page 3)

Col. Laugerman Leaves Knox For Pentagon



Col. John B. Laugerman, commanding officer of the 160th Engineer Group, has been ordered to Washington where he will serve with the Military Supply Division, Chief of Engineers.

He reports to the new post on Dec. 28. He will turn over his Fort Knox duties to Col. Howard W. Clark, of Armed Forces Staff College in Norfolk, Va.

Col. Laugerman was honored with a review parade Tuesday by officers and men of the engineers group. At the review, a letter of appreciation from Maj. Gen. John Ryan, post commander, was read. The letter said, in part:

"Despite personnel changes within your command in excess of 100 per cent, your organization has maintained a high standard of operational effectiveness."

Under your command the 160th Engineer Group completed 13 post projects. These projects have encompassed a wide field of engineering activity within a broad geographic area that extends from

(Continued on Page 7)

Season's Greetings

The members of the Office of Information wish all Armor Center personnel a very Merry Christmas and a New Year which promises peace, happiness and prosperity.

State Driver Demerit System Discourages Bad Driving

Kentucky's driver demerit system went into effect this week with the aim of getting the bad drivers off the highways.

The system involves assignment of points to the various traffic offenses. When a driver accumulates a certain number of points over a given period of time, the State can revoke his permit.

The motorist who accumulates 12 points or demerits during a three-year period will face suspension of his driver's license for six months.

If he goes on afterward and accumulates another 12 points within the same three-year period, he will lose his driving privilege for one year. Accumulating 36 points in 36 months would bring an indefinite suspension.

The point system will not be considered in cases where Kentucky law calls for mandatory revocation of driver's license, such as driving drunk or under the influence of narcotics or manslaughter.

Points will be assigned for these

(Continued on Page 6)

NCOs Answer Hungarian Plea

Christmas shoppers in a hurry were passing by pleas for Hungarian refugee aid in PXs across the post this week, but the Non-Commissioned Officers Club didn't forget the plight of those peoples fighting for their freedom.

A check for \$150 has been turned out to Hungarian Relief Drive officials—a gift from the 28-member organization raised within their ranks. M/Sgt. Milton Coppersmith, club secretary, took charge of the drive in the NCO Club.

Lt. Col. Dan Fogarty, OSS and drive chairman, said money for the nationwide emergency drive was coming in slow, but most units had not made a report of their contributions. The drive, with a slogan "An Emergency Appeal for Something Real," ended Monday.

A Happier Christmas



Betty Jane Blakely, 4, of Kentucky Children's Home, Lyndon, Ky., smiles at Santa during a party sponsored for the children by Co. A. Sp. Regt. USATCA. Holding a gift for Betty is Pvt. Robert Ruby, an RFA trainee. —Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

ALL YEAR LONG

Alfa Company Plays Santa Claus For Kentucky Children's Home

For the orphans of Kentucky Children's Home, there is a Santa Claus.

His name is Alfa Company.

That unit in the Specialist Training Regiment of USATCA feted 63 children Sunday from the Lyndon, Kentucky, orphanage — treating them with gifts, a magic show and a dinner.

The kids, from six to 16, met the soldiers who are planning to look after them the whole year long — even after the soldiers, not the kids, leave Fort Knox. An ambitious program spon-

sored by the radio school of USATCA will provide two sponsors for each orphan during the coming year. Enlisted men are encouraged to write his "adopted" child often and send him gifts when he can. When the radio (Continued on Page 9)

Students Take School For Day

The students took over the classes and affairs of Fort Knox High School last Wednesday and the teachers even learned a trick or two from their charges.

It was all part of Student Day, a shoe-on-the-other-foot affair sponsored by the Student Council Wednesday was the second year the innovation has been tried.

William Chandler Jr., was elected principal, taking over the duties of Salvator Matarazzo, who ordinarily holds that job. Young Chandler, a senior and president of his Student Council, supervised the usual administrative reports and even disciplined some pupils who got in his hair.

He made half a dozen or so stay after school. Eight more had to turn in 1000-word essays be-

fore they were excused for the day.

Principal Matarazzo stayed away from his job most of the day and spent the afternoon looking for transportation for his school's debating team.

Chandler's secretary was Karen Heimstead, a senior, also elected by the student body.

Chandler is the son of Col. William E. Chandler; Miss Heimstead is the daughter of Col. Merten K. Heimstead.

In the classrooms, students took over the teaching jobs while the profs had to sit back and take notes. Students did all the testing, but the teachers didn't have to take them.

The day ended with a program in the school auditorium, where amateur singers, dancers, musicians and comedians put on a talent show.



Late again, eh, Judd? Coming into Fort Knox High School late last week didn't help Judge Hario, a bit even though his own classmates took the reins of the school for a day. Here, Judd is admonished by student principal, William Chandler, while Karen Heimstead, student secretary, writes Judd a school DR. (Photo by Bill Mitchum)

Drivers With Rds

(Continued from Page 2)
 according to the Post Provost Marshal. Second was the 11th Cavalry with 49.4. Others include USATCA, 46.29; School troops, 34.43; Hq. Gp. 2128 SF, 31.67; Reception Station, 31.25; The Armor School, 28.04; U. S. Army Hospital, AMRL and HRD No. 1, 22.91, and CONARC Bld. No. 2, 12.50.

The school is another move in an accelerated program of traffic safety called last month by Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan, post commander. Each month, the unit with the highest violation rate will conduct the school.

Maj. Arthur Barnard, vehicle registration officer, told 1000 of

ficers and enlisted men from the 160th Engineers that the three major causes of traffic accidents were speeding, reckless driving and drinking while driving. Major Barnard suggested that the men "give the commanding general the best Christmas present any of us can; return safely next year."

Lt. Col. William E. Leckie, the unit executive officer, asked for individual help to improve the group's traffic record. Six hundred deaths are predicted during the holiday period, he said. "Let's make sure you're not one of that number."

**DRIVE SAFELY
STAY ALIVE**

Army Sends Special Christmas Film To 370 TV Stations

The Army is distributing a special half-hour film titled "Christmas in Music" to some 370 stateside television outlets and Armed Forces TV stations overseas. The film will be telecast locally over WAVE-TV, Channel 3, at 11:30 a. m. Sunday.

It is anticipated that the film will be seen by millions of televisioners between Dec. 20-28. This presentation features the Army Field Band and Soldiers Chorus. Some of the selections played by the 100-piece band include "Winter Wonderland," "March of the Toys," and a medley of the "Christmas Song."

"Christmas in Music" was staged and shot at the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y. The Soldiers Chorus sings "Silent Night," "Adestes Fidelis," and robed as "Biblers" carolers, "Away in the Manger." New York TV songstress Jan Crockett and band vocalist Bob Benson join in a duet to warble "Let It Snow," assisted by the band and a home-like setting.

In addition, during the program, Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor delivers a special Christmas message and Army Chief of Chaplains Major General Patrick J. Ryan voices a prayer for peace.

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SEASON'S GREETINGS

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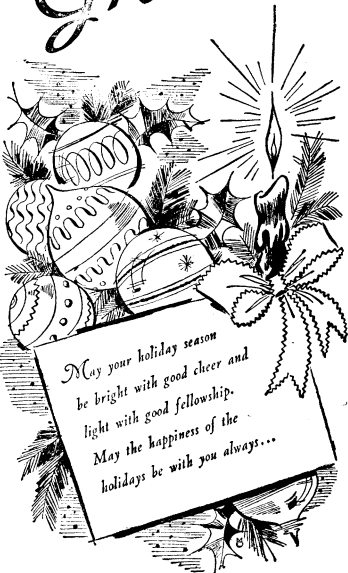
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Cold weather's hard on clothes; but your winter suits will give long service if you send them to Elizabethtown Laundry & Dry Cleaning Company for Sanitone dry cleaning.

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DAY NURSERY - Hot lunches, nap, planned activities. Will keep children while vacationing or on leave. Valley Station area. Pleasure Ridge 7-4956. 6-2

NEED MONEY? We will give you top dollar for your car, or if you want to trade down to an older car to reduce your payments, see us. We buy, sell or finance. West Dixie Auto Sales, Pk. RO 5-5144, 502 W. Dixie, Elizabethtown. 47-11

FURNITURE upholstering, springs retied and cushions refilled, furniture repaired and refinished. All work guaranteed. Jack's Upholstering Shop, 810 Hawkins Drive, Phone RO 5-5316 day or night, Elizabethtown, Ky. 42-11

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HELP WANTED - Electroflux Corporation needs one man for sales, service and supplies. Apply or Phone J. G. Connelley, 208 Terry Court, Phone RO 5-7024, Elizabethtown, Ky. 2-3

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1955 35' Trailer, 2 bedrooms, full bath, \$2500 or small down payment. John Hesch, Potters Lane, Jeffersonville, Indiana. Bu2-4627. 7-3

FOR SALE - A pair of beautiful, good broke beagle hounds. Two years old. Litter mates. Guaranteed. Also a registered Weimaraner dog, 15 months old. Child's companion and sporting dog. Must sell at once. Henry Hodges, St. John Road, Elizabethtown, RO 5-7915 after 5 p.m. 6-2

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Two bedrooms furnished apartment. Modern, heat, electric stove, and hot water. At 407 West Dixie, Phone RO 5-5875. 8-1

FOR RENT - 4 room and bath garage apartment. Modern. Electric stove and refrigerator furnished. 428 Pennsylvania, Elizabethtown, Rockwell 5-2148. 8-2

VERY NICE furnished apartments for rent, overlooking the Ohio River at Brandenburg, only 20 minutes west of Fort Knox. \$70 per month includes all utilities bills. Call or see A. L. Willie, Garden 2-3180 or 2-4295. Brandenburg, Kentucky. 48-11

FOR RENT - 2 and 3-room furnished apartments located near Fort Knox. Apply at office on Wilson Road near 31-W Overpass. Phone Vine Grove 38R515. Colored units also available. 25-11

FOR RENT - Trailer spaces, centrally located in Elizabethtown 2 blocks from bus station. Phone RO 5-5083. 41-11

FOR RENT - Four room houses, gas heat, unfurnished and stove and refrigerator furnished. Hill Top Subdivision. Will take children. Phone RO 5-4400, E'town Supply Company, 718 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 16-11

FOR RENT - For Colored, one and two bedroom houses. Furnished and unfurnished. Phone RO 5-4400, E'town Supply Company, 718 East Dixie, Elizabethtown, Ky. 16-11

WANTED

WANTED - 1960 Porsche. Call Spring 5367 collect after 5 p.m.

Alfa Company Plays

(Continued from Page 2) specialists get overseas, they'll send souvenirs back to Lyndon.

A Children's Home Fund has been set up by the men of Alfa Company and the money will be used to entertain the children on other occasions during the year. With that, the orphans won't miss another holiday.

Santa Claus was there Sunday. He doled out gifts already addressed to each child. Privates and orphans joined in games and prizes went to the winners. Men from Echo Company kibitzed the party and gave the orphans several sets of games they had brought along for the occasion.

For Good Printing BEAN PUBLISHING COMPANY, Inc. Elizabethtown, Ky. Phone E'town RO 5-6171

State Driver Demerit

(Continued from Page 2)

Twelve Points: Misrepresentation or falsifying application for driver's permit.

Six Points: Racing.

Four Points: Reckless driving, passing on curve or hill or in a no passing zone, passing a school bus while loading or unloading children, and any traffic violation that contributes to an accident.

Three Points: Speeding and other hazardous "moving violations."

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR

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LIBERAL TRADES

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- '53 Ford 4-Door
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- '50 Buick



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Famous Apex Spiral Dasher with Jet Washing Action... washes a full, family-size load speedily clean in 6 to 8 minutes!

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PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP
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We extend sincere wishes to all our friends and neighbors for a Christmas that is full of all good things and a heart that is full of happiness.

H. A. 'Sid' BOYD
HARDIN COUNTY COURT CLERK
Elizabethtown, Ky.

Gen. Wyman Cites Leadership On Armor Anniversary

This message was received by The Armor Center from Gen. W. G. Wyman, commanding general of the Continental Army:

"If I were asked to cite but one outstanding characteristic exhibited by Armor since its inception, it would be the individual and collective leadership of its officers and enlisted men. On the anniversary of this fine branch, 12 December 1956, I am proud to salute all who serve, and have served, with Armor in the finest traditions of the U. S. Army.

"Throughout its illustrious history, Armor, lineal descendant of Cavalry, has combined mobility, firepower and shock action with leadership on the battlefield, to produce a rich heritage.

"Now the Army is undergoing a period of evolution in which even greater reliance will be placed on such characteristics. In determining tactical requirements to accomplish our mission in the atomic-age, we see an era in which Armor is assured a key role in our combat arms team. I feel confident that by the high degree of leadership of such men as you, Armor's "troopers" will add new honors and successes in performance of this essential task."

Col. Laugerman Leaves

(Continued from Page 2)
Valley Forge, Pa., to Camp Breckinridge, Ky.

"The 160 Engineer Group, under your leadership, has been a proud member of our "Armor" team."

Col. Laugerman, in the Army 10 years, was graduated from John Hopkins University and in civilian life was a school teacher. He is a member of the American Society of Military Engineers.



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WE SERVE
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Two eggs, any style, bacon, toast and jelly ---- only 85c



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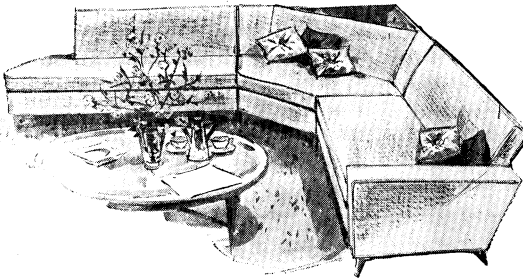
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This distinctively styled modern group includes 3-pc. foam rubber sectional sofa, cocktail table, corner table and two foam rubber pillows. Available in beautiful new Turquoise, brown, green or red upholstery. Come in today and see this new group.

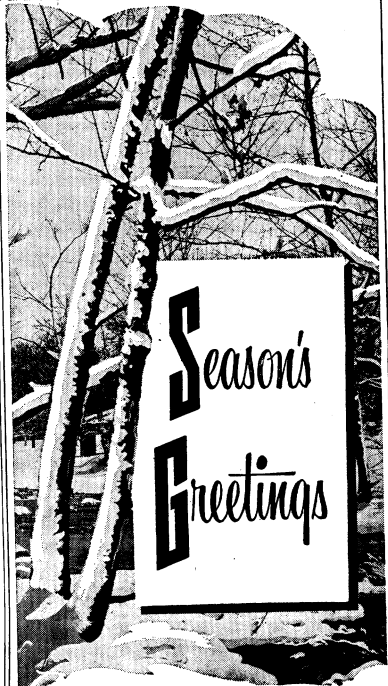
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Season's Greetings

Christmas gives us an opportunity to express our appreciation of your kind friendship and loyal patronage; we extend our thanks to our many friends and patrons and hope that the Christmas Season will be memorable.

FORT KNOX TRAVEL AGENCY

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FORT KNOX, KENTUCKY

Some Get Dividend For Renewing GI Insurance Policy

A special dividend will be paid to Army personnel who surrendered permanent plan United States Government Life Insurance between April 25, 1951 and December 31, 1952, and who are now reinstating their policies, the Veterans Administration has announced.

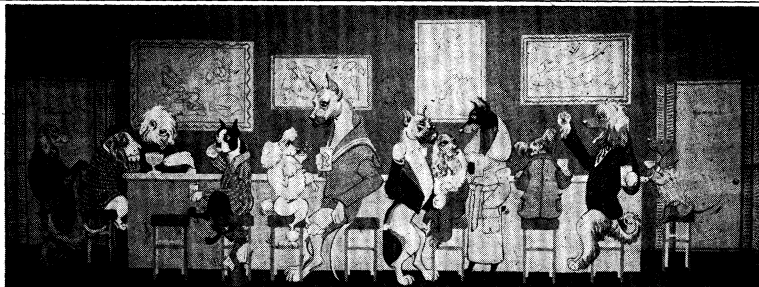
The VA says that dividends were paid on most USGLI permanent plan policies in force on or after December 31, 1952 and termination dividends were paid on policies surrendered or matured on or after January 1, 1953.

As trustee of the USGLI fund, the Veterans Administration has now decided to pay an appropriate special dividend to eligible policyholders who surrendered their insurance between April 1951 and December 1952, but who intend to replace it or have the coverage reinstated.

In addition, these USGLI policies will be entitled to whatever termination dividend is declared upon subsequent surrender, maturity, or death of the insured. The VA claims that this decision to pay the special dividend makes it even more advantageous for most individuals to either replace or reinstate their USGLI policies.

The special dividend is payable only to personnel who surrendered the permanent plan USGLI. It does not apply to members who surrendered National Service Life Insurance during the same period.

Applications for reinstatement or replacement of USGLI must be submitted while personnel are on active duty or within 120 days from the date of separation from the Army.



BOW WOW SOCIAL SET MOURNS FRIENDS WHO DEPARTED DURING LAST ROUND-UP

Poor Clarence. We knew he didn't have much of a background but we loved him.

At the club last night we discussed Poor Clarence and all agreed it shouldn't happen to a dog. Some of us are pretty upset because we feel it was our fault. Let me tell you about it. Pull up a beer and cry with me.

You see Clarence was never really a member of the club. He just sort of ambled by one day

and stopped to check the fire hydrant outside the club. One of the fellows—a very high bred one—said it was the Christmas season and that we should ask Clarence in for a drink.

Some of the members poo-pooed the whole idea and said Clarence was a loafer and a mongrel. But he—the high bred fellow—said it was Christmas and that we should befriend Clarence.

He came in, chatted with us and

told us how he used to work with the fire department as a professional fire hydrant checker. It was not much of a job but the hours were good.

Well, sir, we were just in the middle of Clarence's story when a little truck pulled up outside the club. A man came in, announced himself as the official stray-dog-picker-upper.

We immediately hauled out our ID cards and snubbed the poor

man. Clarence said he had misplaced his and the man grabbed him by the nap of the neck and carted him away. The man said he was going all over the post and picking up "those strays" as a part of a stray dog and cat round up.

I felt pretty badly about it but the high-bred fellow ordered a very dry one and said even Christmas shouldn't have made Clarence forget his proper station.

Knox Units Switch Names

Two Fort Knox units under the Continental Army Command are changing their names — one of them for the sixth time since it was organized.

On Jan. 1, 1957, the CONARC Board No. 1, 1957, the CONARC Board No. 2 will be known as The U. S. Army Armor Board, and the Human Research Unit No. 1 will be called the U. S. Army Armor Human Research Unit.

The U. S. A. Armor Board—or CONARC Bd. No. 2—has been known by four other titles since its organization in 1938. First

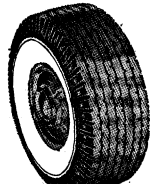
called the Mechanized Cavalry Board, the name was changed to the Armed Forces Board in 1941. In 1945, it was the Army Armed Forces Board No. 2, and it was the Army Field Forces Board No. 2 in 1948. Its CONARC title was adopted in 1945.

In changing the names of both units, CONARC said the move was made to "promote unit pride and esprit and insure uniform terminology throughout Army establishments."



...my customers say

you can't beat ATLAS tires for low-cost mileage!

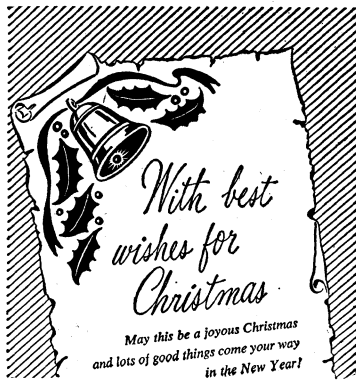


For a real tire bargain, that assures you low-cost tire mileage, stop in and see our complete line of famous ATLAS Tires—guaranteed by Standard Oil, and sold and serviced by 38,000 Atlas Dealers. Benefit by our generous trade-in allowance, and the biggest savings ever on America's lowest-cost-per-mile tires!



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NCO OPEN MESS

FORT KNOX, KY.

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

BRING THE CHILDREN TO THE
CHILDRENS CHRISTMAS PARTY
SUNDAY, 23 DECEMBER 1956

Starting Time 1400 Hours
Santa Claus and All The Trimmings

OTHER FOLKS' SANTAS

Christmas: Anyway You Say It

By MAX SIMON

"Bon Noel!"
"Froeliche Weinchten!"
"Felices Pasquas!"
Or, as the English-speaking people say, "Merry Christmas!"

All of these Yuletide greetings are used frequently in the Foreign Liaison Office, The Armor School, the office which serves as the connecting link between foreign officers enrolled as students and the school.

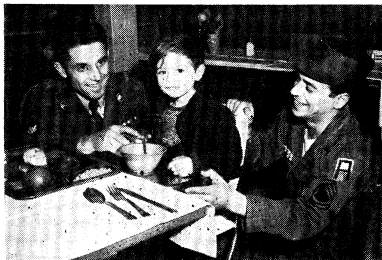
With Christmas only a few days away, the foreign officers' thoughts will inevitably turn to the celebration of the holiday in their native lands.

Luther and The Tree

Some will find the American Christmas customs strange and perhaps alien, but others will detect a marked similarity in the observance of the holiday in this country and their own.

For many of our customs connected with Christmas originated in other countries, and only later were adopted in the United States.

And Christmas tree, an annual Christmas fixture in millions of American homes, is of German origin. First authentic mention of a Christmas tree anywhere was in 1605 when one was set up in Strasbourg, Germany. There is a traditional belief, however, that in the previous century Martin Luther took an evergreen tree home to his children and decorated it for Christmas, thus introducing the



For little Johnny Refugee, shown here with soldiers at Operation Mercy, it will be a new and different Christmas—his first in America. Johnny is one of the Hungarians being cared for at Camp Kilmer, N. J.

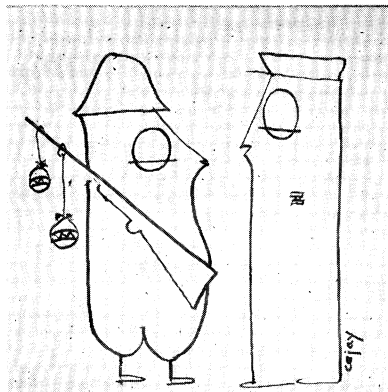
custom.

It was in 1741 that the Christmas tree was introduced into the United States by Count Nicholas Ludwig von Zinzendorf at one of the early German celebrations. He recently had arrived in this country to join the German settlers at what is now Bethlehem, Pa.

Santa And The Gifts

On Christmas Day the Count led the settlers into a stable attached to the first house built by them. He was holding a lighted candle and singing a hymn. After the service, it was decided that the town should be called Bethlehem. Many

(Continued on Page 3)



"Don't be ridiculous. Private. Of course I know it's Christmas."

INSIDE THE TURRET

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Dec. 21, 1956 No. 7

WIGGLES DRAW GIGGLES

Elvis Antics Frantic

By DICK AHLERS

A large audience laughed at the renowned Elvis this week, but the laughter shouldn't be interpreted as a sign that the Peilvis' skyrocketing career is beginning to fizz.

For the laughing audience was nearly all male and all soldier. The occasion was the first Fort Knox showing of "Love Me Tender" at Theatre No. 3, in the heart of the U. S. Army Training Center, Armor.

In addition to being a horribly ungrammatical admonition, "Love Me Tender" is the hip-swinger's

first movie. Much has been written about the effect the male coach dancer has had on millions of teenage girls, recording how Elvis' cinemascopic undulating has caused them to shriek with ecstasy and delight in theatres throughout the nation.

This phenomenon did not occur (Continued on Page 5)

An Age Old Battle - - Fight For Freedom

Jewish servicemen at Fort Knox this month are celebrating a holiday which commemorates the waging and winning of the first war in history for the right of religious freedom.

The holiday, Hanukkah, known also as the Feast of Dedication, the Feast of the Maccabees and the Festival of Lights, focuses attention upon

history when freedom cried out for dedicated men to protect it from the hands of tyrants.

Palestine was conquered by Alexander the Great in the fourth century, B.C.E. Not only did he bring Greek rule to Palestine but also Greek culture. Wherever Greek armies marched, they followed this pattern for they believed that their far-dung empire could best be unified through a common way of living, thinking and speaking.

Favor With Rulers

Hellenization, as this process was called, proved to be successful everywhere else. Even in Palestine it made deep inroads, especially among Jewish officials and the wealthier families, who sought to curry favor with the rulers.

Among them, the Greek language, Greek gods, Greek sports, Greek modes of dress and Greek names became fashionable. Hebrew was neglected. The Sabbath and Jewish festivals were gradually replaced by pagan observances.

Jews who were loyal to their faith were dismayed at what was taking place, their own brethren submitting before the conquerors. They realized everything sacred to Jews was being betrayed. Thus for about 150 years, Jewish passions steadily grew more intense.

In the year 175 B.C.E. Antiochus IV became King of Syria and thereby ruler over Palestine. He called himself Antiochus Epiphanes (God made manifest), but his opponents referred to him as Antiochus Epimanes (the mad man). Raised on Greek culture himself, he was determined to use it as the cement to bind together the

(Continued on Page 7)

Christmas Message

By Joel M. Wareing

Chaplain, (Col.) USA

We live in a world which, if we look at the dark clouds of fear, are chilled by the cold war of the present peace or are disturbed by the social, economic, and political crises of our times, we find it difficult to celebrate the true meaning and spiritual values of Christmas.

It is true that we can celebrate the day with visiting and the giving of gifts. We can still gather as Christians to celebrate the birth of Jesus of Nazareth. We can worship Him born in Bethlehem's manger, and give our gifts of self and possessions to his Kingdom. We can deck the halls with holly, and erect the Christmas trees with their tinsel and lights. We can look forward to the arrival of Santa Claus, and read once again the famous "Night Before Christmas" story to the children after their stockings are hung by the fireplace.

Our problem is to move forward in our present world toward the goal of the Prince of Peace, whose birthday we celebrate. The angels proclaimed His birth with "Peace on earth, good will toward men." Ours is a day in which great faith, courage, and sacrificial effort is made to meet the challenge of these words so that the spirit of this Christmas Season shall not be lost.

In these troubled times we need to exercise our faith in the future. Our "hopes and fears of all the years" are met in the celebration of the birth of Christ. Our current fears many times cloud our vision, distort our thinking, and curtail our activity for good.

We need to be reminded of the thoughts expressed in an editorial written over a year ago and appearing in one of our leading magazines:

"There are stars in the sky, as well as thunder and lightning. There is good will in the hearts of (Continued on Page 2)



You Can Lead Santa To A Tank But . . .

Santa Claus slips down chimneys with the greatest of ease, according to popular legend. However, when Santa Claus weighs 240 pounds and is a 58 year old civilian employee named Fred Wilkins, such capricious capers and agile athletics are not quite so easily performed.

Santa Claus appears quite nonchalant as he sits on top of the tank at the Traffic Circle in the front page of the picture of this issue. However, this picture does not depict the rather strenuous efforts necessary to hoist our portly Santa from the ground to his top turret perch.

It took much pulling and pushing on the part of Turret Editor Bob Henry and two of his re-

porters, Pvts. Cecil Edmonds and Ronald Coleman. While Editor Henry stood on the tank and pulled Santa upward, Pvts. Edmonds and Coleman concentrated on a rear guard action. Several grunts and a few heaves later, Santa was propelled to the top.

Wilkins, a native of Little Brandenburg, Kentucky, has been an employee at the main PX for the past 16 years. He has played Santa Claus at the PX for the past three years.

"I even arrived in a plane one year," says Fred, "but climbing around on tanks is a job for a much younger man."

December 1956 Service Club 1 Program

THURSDAY — 20 DECEMBER

1330 hrs.—GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE. Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!
1600 hrs.—CHRISTMAS CRAFTS. Meet you in the workshop.
1800 hrs.—LAST MINUTE GIFT HINTS. Where to buy and what.
2000 hrs.—PING PONG AND POOL TOURNAMENTS. You didn't think we'd forget!
2015 hrs.—GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE. Think we'll make it?
2015 hrs.—CAROLLING IN THE LOUNGE. What's Christmas without carolling?

FRIDAY — DECEMBER 21

1330 hrs.—GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE. They may not get there on time, but we can't try.
1600 hrs.—POP CORN PARTY. Over an open fire—huh?
1800 hrs.—GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE & CARROLLING. Singing makes work a lot more fun.
2000 hrs.—MOVIES. Good movies in a cozy atmosphere.

SATURDAY — DECEMBER 22

1330 hrs.—GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE.
1600 hrs.—CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP. Christmas crafts in full swing.
1800 hrs.—GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE & CARROLLING. Have fun last night? Then join us again tonight.
2000 hrs.—SANTA CLAUS BINGO. Santa joins us for an evening of Bingo.

SUNDAY — DECEMBER 23

0930 hrs.—COFFEE CALL. Hot coffee, donuts, and small talk.
1330 hrs.—GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE & CARROLLING. We're still at it!
1600 hrs.—LAST MINUTE CHRISTMAS CRAFTS. The workshop is jumping!
1800 hrs.—VARIETY SHOW. Entertainment, courtesy of Mr. Morrow.
2030 hrs.—FIRESIDE NIGHT. Carolling, games, story telling, refreshments, you name it!

MONDAY — DECEMBER 24

1330 hrs.—SPLIT-SECOND GIFT WRAPPING SERVICE.
1600 hrs.—CARROLLING 'ROUND THE TREE. Let voices raise on high!
1830 hrs.—CAROLLING TOUR. Let's tour the Post and carol under the stars.
2100 hrs.—T'WAS THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. Pinata party, carolling, refreshments . . . Everything that makes for a perfect Christmas Eve.

TUESDAY — DECEMBER 25

0930 hrs.—CHRISTMAS COFFEE CALL. Nothing but the best on Christmas morning.
1200 hrs.—SNOWFLAKE FROLICS. Christmas fun — There's always room for one more.
1730 hrs.—CAROLLING 'ROUND THE TREE. Christmas wouldn't be Christmas without carolling 'round the tree!
2015 hrs.—VARIETY SHOW. A special Christmas show for your holiday entertainment.

WEDNESDAY — DECEMBER 26

1330 hrs.—CHRISTMAS WORKSHOP FOR THE LAGGERS. Make your "late gifts" and save money.
1530 hrs.—BEAT THE CLOCK. Fun and side-splitting laughs for the good sports.
1800 hrs.—GIFT WRAPPING FOR "THE ONE IN EVERY CROWD". Are you the "One in Every Crowd"? O.K., Bring them in, and we'll get them wrapped.
2000 hrs.—SAINT NICK BALL. Post-Christmas Dance.

THURSDAY — DECEMBER 27

1330 hrs.—BRIDGE CLUB, LET'S GO! It's about time we formed a bridge club. Who do you say?
1630 hrs.—OLD FACTS & NEW QUIZ. Out with the old and in with the new.
2000 hrs.—PING PONG AND POOL TOURNAMENTS. Test your skill. Take home a prize.

FRIDAY — DECEMBER 28

1330 hrs.—LET'S GET 'EM WRAPPED! Last chance for getting those late Christmas presents wrapped.
1600 hrs.—PINOCHE TOURNAMENT. Ten beats a King!
2000 hrs.—MOVIES. Come flick with us.

SATURDAY — 29 DECEMBER

1330 hrs.—CRAFTS CORNER. Big doings in the workshop.
1530 hrs.—WHAT'S MY LINE? Look me over; ask me questions, and tell me what I do. Can you?
2015 hrs.—LAST CHANCE BINGO. Last Bingo night of '56. Beautiful prizes.

SUNDAY — DECEMBER 30

0930 hrs.—COFFEE CALL. Come dunk your donuts with us.
1330 hrs.—WHAT DO YOU KNOW? It's quiz time again. Prizes to the smarties.
1630 hrs.—MEET YOU IN THE WORKSHOP. Copper work, oil painting, wood burning, all small crafts.
1730 hrs.—PINOCHE TOURNAMENT. Fourth for Pinochie? Come meet the experts.
2015 hrs.—VARIETY SHOW. The little dolls of the Doll Group now on stage.

MONDAY — DECEMBER 31

1330 hrs.—RECORD ROULETTE. A barrel of fun for all.
1630 hrs.—LAST TIME CAROLLING. Sing in the new year, sing out the old.
2000 hrs.—AULD LANG SYNE PARTY. Live it up before those resolutions go into effect tomorrow!

Christmas Massage

(Continued from Page 1)

men at Christmas. There is a warm welcome for the neighbor, a deep desire for friendship between nations, and a determination to achieve a lasting peace. Clouds scud across the sky sometimes, bringing up frightening thunderheads. Angry voices thunder without reason, and threats like lightning break and crash over people's heads. Yet the eternal stars are there: Stars of Hope, Faith, and Love. Now dimmed or hidden by clouds, now breaking through with a clarity and brilliance and strength that will not be denied. May these stars be seen and followed by the Wise Men of all nations. May they light the path to peace. This is the prayer of all peoples everywhere.

Let us make this Christmas one of spiritual value and one in which the theme of "Peace on Earth and Good Will Toward Men" may be achieved.

Maj. Gen. Wheeler Writes Article On Army Mobility

In the January 1957 issue of the Army Information Digest, Major General Earle G. Wheeler writes a moving article on the Army's "Strategic Mobility."

General Wheeler, Director of Plans, Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Military Operations, Department of the Army, tells how air and sea lifts enhance the Army's capability to deter local or win general wars.

"In today's Army," says the General, "all the equipment of infantry and airborne divisions is air transportable, with exception of tanks and some engineer heavy equipment."

The general points out that in any war of the future, the Army will use air mobility to outmaneuver the enemy on land and seize areas essential to his warming power.

In conclusion, General Wheeler quotes Army Chief of Staff General Maxwell D. Taylor's statement that: "In war, victory is to the strong and to the swift. During the Army's airborne invasion of Holland in September—October 1944, there was a critical bridge at Nijmegen over the Waal River in full view of the Germans at Arnhem. Over the bridge was a sign which acted as a powerful stimulus to military motorists: 'This bridge is under fire. Get Mobile.'"

"Our world is under fire. It behooves the Army—our Army—to get mobile."

TD Units Get New Names

Each Army TD unit will start the New Year with a new name.

New designations, "applying to Table of Distribution Units, will insure uniform terminology throughout the Army. The term "U. S. Army" will be used to identify the Service and "U. S. Army Element" will be utilized to identify the Army when it is associated with joint activities.

The TD unit number will be eliminated except for administrative purposes and as a means of additional identification in certain administrative actions.

All TD units will be redesignated with sufficient terminology to describe the organizations including Service, command or agency, mission, and type or echelon of command.

We want the facts, Ma'am—Just the facts!

Troubled with "haystack hair," a typical post-Summer, post-vacation complaint, resulting from over-exposure to sun, wind, weather and too little professional care?

It's a crime to neglect your crowning glory that way and condemn yourself to wall-flower status.

The solution to this case is simple. Come, run, right now, to Beauty Headquarters, where a hair and scalp conditioning service will restore your locks to lustrous loveliness.

Your Gal Friday (alias your favorite beautician) is waiting to serve you. Why not come in soon?

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We add to the wealth of greetings which surely come your way, our sincerest wishes that good fortune bless you all at Christmas

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Christmas: Anyway You Say It

(Continued from Page 1)

German-Americans to this day observe Christmas with services modeled on those instituted by Count Zinzendorf.

The belief in Santa Claus as the giver of presents also is derived from the Germans. It comes from the legend of St. Nicholas—Santa Claus is a sanctification of the name—who lived in the fourth century. St. Nicholas learned that three young women had no suitors as their father was too poor to furnish them with a dowry. So one night he filled three bags with gold and threw them into the rooms of the girls, who were soon happily married.

Unexpected gifts were thereafter said to come from Saint Nicholas. His feast day occurs on December 6th and it is on this day instead of Christmas that many of the children of Europe expect his visit, according to Erwin C. Weiss, supervisor of The Armor School Photo Laboratory, who was born in Germany and spent his childhood there.

In Europe, as in America, children hang their shoes and stockings beside the fireplace on Christmas Eve in the hope that St. Nicholas will fill them with presents and sweets. The myth that he descends the chimney to find the stockings is from the Norsemen. They believed that at the winter solstice (the time of the year when the sun is furthest north) that the goddess Hertha appeared in the fireplaces in their great halls, and that she brought with her happiness and good fortune.

Moore And The Myth

A professor in the General Theological Seminary in New York, Dr. Clement Moore, in 1810 put the myth in the form in which it appeared and is still accepted in the United States—in his poem, "The Visit of St. Nicholas." He invented the sleigh and the reindeer. His description of St. Nicholas was suggested by the appearance of a German man-of-all-trades in his employ.

The use of fireworks on Christmas is customary in parts of Italy, France and Spain. The French settlers in Louisiana introduced the custom there and it spread to many of the southern states. So while fireworks are associated with Independence Day in the North, they are looked upon as an indispensable accompaniment to Christmas in the South.

Much of the Christmas music in the United

States is of foreign origin. Many of the more popular Christmas carols are translations of foreign ones, such as "Silent Night, Holy Night" (Stille Nacht, Heilige Nacht).

Italy And Prespio

Similar to the Christmas celebrations in the United States are those in England. Family reunions, gifts, decorations, carols and parties are highlights of the day. A pantomime is usually presented for children, to whom Christmas in England really belongs, and for whom Father Christmas, the English counterpart of Santa Claus, is named.

Emphasis in Germany on Christmas Day is placed upon home celebrations and church services.

The Italian Christmas is almost totally a sacred holiday observed with solemn ceremonies—including, of course, midnight mass. "Prespio", miniature representations of the nativity rather than Christmas trees, came to be the holiday symbol there.

Christmas observance begins early in Mexico. Homes are decorated with flowers and altars are erected with a representation of the nativity in preparation for "Posadas". "Posadas" means "resting place" and commemorates the journey Mary and Joseph took from Nazareth to Bethlehem. The custom is not practiced in the United States.

"Posadas" begins on December 16 and groups of nine hold a meeting in different homes every night before Christmas Eve. Carrying candles and holding an image of the Virgin and Joseph, they re-enact the search for shelter stopping at the door of each room and pleading for entry. In the last room they are admitted and sing their thanks.

In South American countries, Christmas falls in mid-summer, giving the holiday characteristics of a summer festival with flowers, decorations, fireworks, and picnics. "Prespio" are found in homes and churches. Midnight mass with out-of-door processions of priests to the churches are a colorful part of the festivals.

Officers from more than 20 foreign nations are studying at The Armor School. For many of them, it will be their first view of Christmas in the United States.

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PAUL HARNED

A Merry Christmas

It is a pleasure for us to pause at this season of the year and send best wishes to our many friends and customers throughout this area. Our contacts with you have been most pleasant and we have enjoyed serving you. We hope this may be the best Christmas you have ever had, and that the New Year will fill to overflowing with good things for you and yours.

We would like you to know this is a memorable Christmas for us because of your generous patronage and true friendship through the year. We acknowledge with grateful thanks your many courtesies, and express the heart-felt wish of all of us to all of you a joyful Yuletide Season.

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Chaplains, Christmas Activities

The following special Christmas services and masses will be held in addition to the normal Sunday and weekday services and masses. Also listed are the Sunday School, Denominational services, Christmas music and other exercises.


PROTESTANT			
DATE	TIME	PLACE	TYPE SERVICE
24 Dec. 56	2000	Prichard Place Chapel	Communion
24 Dec. 56	2200	Post Chapel	Communion
25 Dec. 56	0900	Triangle	Worship
25 Dec. 56	1000	Prichard Place	Family Worship
25 Dec. 56	1000	7th Ave.	Worship
25 Dec. 56	1000	Hilltop	Communion and Worship
25 Dec. 56	1015	Post Chapel	Christmas Service
25 Dec. 56	1030	1st Ave.	Christmas Worship
25 Dec. 56	1100	Cumberland St.	Worship
CATHOLIC			
24 Dec. 56	2400	Prichard Place Chapel	Solemn High Mass
24 Dec. 56	2400	Post Chapel	Solemn High Mass
24 Dec. 56	2400	Sadowski Field House	Solemn High Mass
25 Dec. 56	0800	1st Ave.	Christmas Mass
25 Dec. 56	0830	1st Ave.	Christmas Mass
25 Dec. 56	0900	1st Ave.	Christmas Mass

(Christmas Masses will follow the regular schedule of Sunday Masses. Check Daily Bulletin on 21 Dec. 56 for any changes.)

DENOMINATIONAL (Episcopal)			
DATE	TIME	PLACE	TYPE SERVICE
24 Dec. 56	1000	Park Chapel	Christmas Carols and the Christmas Story
24 Dec. 56	2330	Park Chapel	Holy Communion, Carols, Sermon
25 Dec. 56	0800	Park Chapel	Communion
25 Dec. 56	1000	Park Chapel	Communion, Carols, Sermon

SPECIAL EXERCISES				
DATE	PLACE	TIME	DENOM.	TYPE ACTIVITY
15 Dec. 56	Prichard Place Chapel	1000	Catholic	Sunday School Party
16 Dec. 56	Prichard Place Chapel	1700	Protestant	Carol Singing and Ceremony of Turning on the Lights
16 Dec. 56	Hilltop	1930	All Faiths	Christmas Concert
19 Dec. 56	Post Chapel	1900	Catholic	Newman Club
20 Dec. 56	Theater No. 4	1000	All Faiths	Post Pre-School Christmas Party
20 Dec. 56	Prichard Place Chapel	1830	Protestant	Sunday School Santa Claus Party
23 Dec. 56	Prichard Place Chapel	1430	Episcopal	Sunday School Party
23 Dec. 56	Post Chapel	1630	Protestant	Sunday School Exercise
23 Dec. 56	7th Avenue Chapel	1830	Protestant	Christmas Carol Service
14 Dec. 56	Schools (to be announced in schools)		All Faiths	Post School Children's Christmas Party

**PATRONIZE THOSE ADVERTISERS WHO HELP
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Cheerio

From all of us here, to everyone, everywhere... have the merriest Christmas ever, chock-full of good health, happiness and everything nice.

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**Brucker Says
 Today's Army
 Key To Defense**

Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker said recently in an address before members of the Retired Officers Association at Washington's Mayflower Hotel that the Army today is one of the major elements of this Nation's defensive strength.

"The Army is fully abreast of the rapid evolution of modern warfare. It is well along in the transition from power to atomics, from trucks to helicopters and from cannon to missiles," the Secretary stated.

"Our streamlined Army has impressive mobility, both strategic and tactical," Mr. Brucker continued, "which would be a prime factor of success in any war we might have to fight." He emphasized that on any field of battle the Army could get its troops where they were needed, when they were needed and with the punch needed for victory.

The Secretary said the increased use of helicopters and light, fixed-wing planes have literally given wings to the ground soldier. He added that the Army has achieved unprecedented ground mobility by the use of new vehicles adapted to every kind of terrain.



*Light up
 Christmas
 candles*

Bright glow of Christmas candles reflected in all our hearts and in the warm, hearty wishes we extend to you to express our deep thanks and appreciation of your friendship.

**Brown's
 ICE CREAM**

The following is a parody on the poem, "Ten Little Indians" written by PFC Charles W. Burger, Troop Information Specialist of the 160th Engineer Group (Cons). The poem, designed especially for Fort Knox soldiers, is PFC Burger's individual contribution to the present **BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS** campaign. The novel bit of prose directs attention to the various causes of accidents involving soldiers and concludes by pointing out the success of the safety program is dependent on one person, the individual soldier.

"TEN FORT KNOX SOLDIERS

TEN Fort Knox Soldiers, driving fine,
 ONE ran a red light, there were NINE.
 NINE Fort Knox Soldiers, thought driving great,
 ONE crossed the center line, there were EIGHT.
 EIGHT Fort Knox Soldiers, one's name was Evan,
 HE killed the bottle, now there's SEVEN.
 SEVEN Fort Knox Soldiers, knew all the tricks,
 BUT one crowded a semi, then there were SIX.
 SIX Fort Knox Soldiers, knew how to drive,
 ONE mashed his throttle, that left FIVE.
 FIVE Fort Knox Soldiers, returning for more,
 AND followed too closely, then there were FOUR.
 FOUR Fort Knox Soldiers, racing fast as can be,
 With faulty headlights, then there were THREE.
 THREE Fort Knox Soldiers, (this is about through),
 ONE liked bald tires, then there were TWO.
 TWO Fort Knox Soldiers, out for winter fun,
 Forgot the ice, now's there's only ONE.
 YOU are the one left from Fort Knox.
 Who escaped a trip in a small pine box.
 You could have wound up like all the rest.
 So take care and drive your best.

Elvis Antics Frantic

(Continued from Page 1)

when Elvis did his pelvic pin-cettes before the trainees. They laughed.

They laughed when he wiggled and laughed when he walked. When he looked soulfully at the leading lady, his eyelids drooping and his longer than usual sideburns quivering, someone said, "He must have a severe abdominal pain."

This lack of appreciation for America's current sweetheart was evident throughout the film. The audience's partisanship for Elvis' rival for the affections of the heroine was quite evident. Only a few shrieks were heard, and they were purely satiric.

The uninformed first nighters had many comments as they left the theatre, and the consensus was that they'd love to see Elvis at Fort Knox—as a trainee.

"I'd give anything to watch him get his first haircut," one trainee enthusiastically commented.

"Yeah," his companion agreed, "or watching him rock and roll through the physical training exercises."

"Or wiggling under barbed wire with a full pack and rifle."

"When do you think he'll be drafted?"
 "Not for a while yet. He's only about 21."

"He'll have to take quite a salary cut, I hope he's saving his money for the lean years."

"Do you think he might enlist?"
 "Ha!"

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Season's Greetings

One of the special joys we find at Christmas time (along with trimming the tree and exchanging gifts) is reflecting on all the wonderful friends we have...and wishing each and everyone of you a most delightful holiday season.

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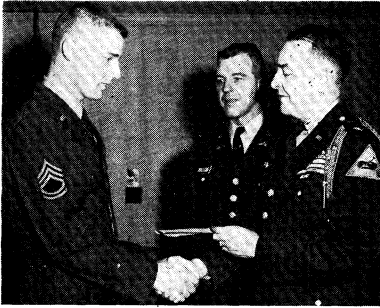
SEASON'S GREETINGS

Here they are!
 The season's best wishes to all our wonderful friends.
 May you enjoy to the fullest every minute of this glorious holiday.

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USATCA Soldier of Month



SFC Herman Bowling is congratulated by Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General, United States Army Training Center, Armor, upon being named USATCA Soldier of the Month for November, as his regimental commander, Col. James L. Rogers, looks on. SFC Bowling is a platoon sergeant with Company D, 4th Battalion, 2d Training Regiment, Armor, USATCA.

—Photo by Sgt. Edgar Miller

SFC Herman Bowling, a platoon sergeant with Co. D, 4th Bn, 2d Training Regiment, Armor, United States Army Training Center, Armor, engaged in training Reserve Forces Act trainees is really setting them an example.

Assigned here in September he was named USATCA Soldier of the Month for November, besting the field of candidates who had been chosen Soldiers of the Week. For this signal honor, SFC Bowling received congratulations from Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General, USATCA. In addition, he received a Letter of Commendation, a \$10 check and a three day pass.

Bowling entered the Army in June 1950, took Basic Training at Fort Knox and saw combat action in Korea where he was awarded the Silver Star, Purple Heart with Oak Leaf Cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Included among his ribbons are the Good Conduct, Army of Occupation (Germany), United Nations Service, Korean Service with three battle stars and the National Defense Service.

The 24-year-old serviceman served with Headquarters and Service Company, 40th Tank Battalion, 4th Infantry Division, at Friedberg, Germany, for a year and a half before being assigned here.

SFC Bowling is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Bowling, 919 Isabella Street, Newport, Ky.

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As an expression of our thanks and good will, we are extending to all our friends and neighbors our very best wishes for a joyous and memorable Yuletide season.



the *Sparkle* of Christmas



Christmas puts a sparkle in our hearts

With gifts and fun . . . love and friends,

Blessings all — as the new year starts,

and the old year ends . . .

May this Christmas Season be the best you've ever enjoyed.

POST BARBER SHOPS

Fort Knox, Kentucky

Fight for Freedom

(Continued from Page 1)
different national groups within his Empire.

Jason, The Leader
The position of great religious influence in ancient Judaea that of the office of the High Priest, was unhesitatingly sold to Jason, the leader of the Hellenistic party among the Jews. A few years later, when Antiochus was offered a larger bribe for the same office from Menelaus, he readily accepted it, because Menelaus was even more sympathetic to his policy of cultural regimentation.

That by tradition and heritage the High Priesthood did not legitimately and rightfully belong to Menelaus did not deter the Syrian King from appointing him.

Meanwhile, oppression of the Jews was harshly carried out. A royal order announced that anyone practicing the Jewish religion would be put to death. It was unlawful to keep the Sabbath or any of the Jewish holidays. Jews were ordered to offer sacrifices at Greek altars and celebrate all Greek festivals (including Antiochus' birthday every month). Scrolls of the "Torah", the Jewish law, were torn to pieces and burned, and their owners put to death.

In the year 188 B.C.E., a statue of the Greek god, Zeus, was set up in the Holy Temple of Jerusalem, and the people of Israel were ordered to offer sacrifices upon the altars of the pagan gods. Revolt flared up in the small Judaea town of Modin where an old priest, Mattathias, himself killed both the king's agent and the first Jew who came to worship at the Greek altar in the village.

Flight To Hills
Fleeing to the hills with his five sons and other faithful Jews, he began an open revolt against the Syrians. His stand against Antiochus began with this appeal to his people:
"Though all the nations that are under the king's dominion obey him and fall away every one from the religion of their fathers, and give consent to his commandments, yet will I and my sons and my brethren walk in the covenant of our fathers. God forbid that we should forsake the law and the ordinances. We will not hearken to the king's words to go from our religion either to the right or to the left."

"Whoever is for the Lord, follow me", the aged leader proclaimed.
In constantly growing streams, loyal Jews answered the call to battle. Soon thereafter Mattathias died and his son, Judah, took over the rebels, who were called the Maccabees. The name was made up from the initial letters of the Hebrew slogan on the rebels' banner of battle: "Mi Komocho Bo'elim HaShem" (Who is like unto Thee among the mighty, O Lord?).

The name was especially fitting for Judah, for Maccabee also means "hammer" in Hebrew, and Judah hammered at Antiochus' hordes until he gained military victory for the Jews. The victory was one of the miracles of Hanukkah—for the Maccabees, outnumbered 15 to one, and fighting hit and run "guerilla" battles, defeated the mighty armies of

Antiochus and drove them from the Holy Land.
Palestine was free once more, for the Maccabees had brought victory to the Jews.

Rebuilding
After driving the Syrians from Jerusalem, the Jews turned to the Holy Temple. They rebuilt the shattered gates and walls. They cleaned the holy courts and prepared to begin again the sacrifices and the ceremonies.

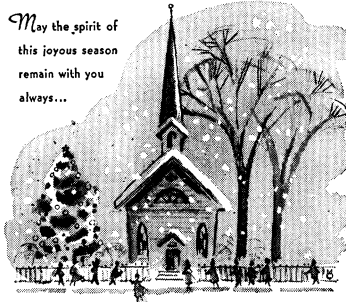
But when they looked for pure oil to light the "Menorah" (Candelabra) in the temple they found only one small pitcher bearing the seal of the High Priest—enough to burn for only one day. And so, until new, pure oil could be made, the second miracle of Hanukkah took place. The oil from that one little pitcher—enough for only one day—burned for a full eight days.

In the year 165 B.C.E., exactly three years after the revolt had first broken out, the Menorah was rekindled in the Holy Temple. This celebration lasted for eight joyous days and it was decreed that a similar eight-day festival be observed annually in remembrance of the great deliverance.

Hanukkah is, therefore, a gay festival. It is marked by the lighting of candles in the home, beginning with one candle on the first night and adding one each successive night of the holiday. Their lighting is accompanied by blessings and followed by songs. Special prayers of praise and thanksgiving hymns are recited at every service throughout the eight days.
—MAX SIMON

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Knox 3rd In Cage Meet; Tops Meade For Consolation Cup

By RON COLEMAN
Turret Sports Editor

(Note: Sports Editor Ron Coleman made the 500-mile trip to Shaw Air Force Base by air this week to report the tournament as a representative of the Office of Information, The Armor Center).

SHAW AIR FORCE BASE, S. C.—Chargined at their overtime loss to Mitchell AFB in the semi-finals of the Shaw AFB Invitational Basketball Tournament, the Fort Knox Tankers proceeded to vent their wrath upon the hapless cage squad from Ft. Meade, Md., 95-56 in the consolation game and wrap up a beautiful trophy for their third place

finish last Saturday night. The Tankers returned to Fort Knox Tuesday morning after the week-end finals.

Four of the Tankers were honored by being chosen on the All-Tournament team.

Knox Rated Second

Entering the tournament, Fort Knox was rated with Camp LeJume as probably "second-best" to Mitchell, the undisputed pre-tourney favorite. However, after the Tankers mauled the LeJume Marines in their opener, 115-82, the complexion of the tournament changed. Knox went into its second-round game with Mitchell

(Continued on Page 4)

Four On Shaw All-Tourney Team

Named to the All-Tournament team upon completion of play last weekend in the Shaw AFB Invitational Basketball Tournament were four Fort Knox regulars: Frank Ramsey, guard; Julius McCoy, forward; Tom Hart, center; and Hal Turner, guard.

Only one other team in the tournament played as many as two players on the All-Tournament team.

Julius McCoy was presented a desk-set trophy as high scorer of the three-day tournament. McCoy scored 97 points in the three Fort Knox games — an average of almost 33 per game!



The 15th Battalion team (above) are American League Champions in the first half of the USATCA Battalion Level Basketball Tournament which ended last week. The 15th Bn. racked up nine straight victories to take the championship. Kneeling left to right are, Thomas White, Sanford Kranz, George Kee, Robert Sterner and Carl Marini. Standing, left to right are, Lt. Col. George Caywood, CO of the 15th Bn.; Shelby Butler, Drew Schaufier, captain of the team holding ball; Robert Block, William Copland and Lt. Milton Oppermann, coach of the squad.

73 To 51 THIS TIME

Campbell Just Can't Beat Armor School Teams

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Athletic teams here are taking it on

the chin when they run up against opposition from the Armor School of Fort Knox.

Five weeks ago the Armor School football squad journeyed here to up-end Fort Campbell's football champs, the 187th Air-

borne Regimental Combat Group Rakkasans, 21-7.

Sunday, the Armor School again knocked down a Campbell team this time on the basketball court. School Regiment's Thunderbolts defeated the cagers of the 937th Engineer Combat Group, 73 to 51, at Fort Campbell's Sports Arena.

The victory was the first for School Regiment against teams from other posts. Prior to this tilt, the Thunderbolts had swept aside six squads in battalion-level competition at Fort Knox.

7-0 Record

Their over-all season record now stands at seven wins, no losses.

School Regiment grabbed an early 8-0 lead and maintained a comfortable edge throughout the remainder of the contest. It took five minutes of play for the Engineers to break the scoring bar-

rier, 63' guard Andrew Findley finally hitting on a field goal for the 937th.

By half-time, the Thunderbolts led 37-25.

This margin was increased after intermission, and in the second half School Regiment was at times out in front by as much as 27 points.

The rebounding efforts of 6-foot 4½-inch forward John Martin, who played four years of varsity ball at Auburn University, proved to be a decisive factor in the Thunderbolts' success. He also scored 12 points on six field goals.

But the outstanding player on the court for the Thunderbolts was 6-foot guard, Stanley Butts, who paced the team in scoring with 22 points on 10 field goals and two free throws. Aggressive and fast, Butts, who played high

(Continued on Page 6)

Kentucky Windage...

By RON COLEMAN

On the plane carrying the Fort Knox Tankers to the Shaw tournament last week, the average "bookie" would have given very little for the Tankers' chances. . . it seemed that the whole crew was upside-down with motion sickness! Ask anyone on the team and they'll tell you—don't fly in a C-119 when the weather is rough . . . or any other time if you can avoid it. The after-effects were few, however, 'cause the Knoxans brought back the third-place bacon Tuesday — this time on a C-47 in good weather.

Several friendships were renewed by various members of the team when they reached Shaw.

... Jesse Arnette, former Penn State All-American, was on the Mitchell roster and turned out to be a close friend of Julius McCoy . . . and Darrell Floyd, former

(Continued on Page 4)



Reigning as touch football kings at Fort Knox this year were these members of Company L, School Regiment, who represented The Armor School in tournament play. Kneeling are (left to right) PFC Robert L. Corbett, PFC Robert Reckelhoff, Sgt. Joseph Muccesecco, company commander, Capt. Scott E. Tillett, team captain PFC Edward E. Auten, 1st Sgt. Louis J. Finor, SP3 Donald G. Johnson,

SP3 Edward E. Loris, PFC Delmas S. Elder. Standing are (left to right) SP3 Edward B. Elinski, SP3 Larry H. Fambrough, Pvt. Richard W. Tribe, SFC Larry E. McGill, PFC Walter H. Monson, Cpl. Dallas C. Grace, PFC Ronald F. Zeilenhofer, SP3 Larry D. Kelly, Sgt. John E. Walsh, 2nd Lt. George Medley and Sgt. Bennie Jones.

December RFA Graduating Class Is Largest Group Completing Training

USATCA will double its alumni association this month. December's total of 1,489 Reserve Forces Act graduates is greater than the total for the preceding ten months. From March, when the first class graduated, to November, only 1,195 RFA trainees completed active duty training, as compared to the larger December figure.

The large December classes are the result of high summertime enlistments.

Mr. Hershal Roberts, Superintendent of the Fort Knox Dependent Schools, told a graduating class from Alfa Co., 7th Bn. and Alfa Co., 6th Bn., to "prepare yourselves educationally for your future vocation."

Speaking at graduation exercises in Theatre No. 3 on Saturday, December 15, Mr. Roberts said the trainees returning to civilian life will find "an opportunity to share in the greatest standard of living ever."

"This opportunity," he explained, will bring the greatest rewards "to those who prepare themselves educationally. You must try to be best in whatever you do," he added. "Just getting by usually ends in failure."

Mr. Roberts also noted that "the ability to appreciate the better things in life is an important by-product of education," and urged the trainees to strive for that ability.

"Choose a vocation in a field in which you have the most ability and select a field not greatly overcrowded, unless you have a great interest and ability in a field considered crowded and highly com-

petitive," Mr. Roberts advised. "If you have the interest, ability and desire to succeed, you can do well in any field," he concluded.

The two companies from the 3d Training Regiment, Infantry, also heard Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General of the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, tell them that their graduation, like that of a university class, "is in reality a commencement or a beginning, in which you really begin to serve your nation." Gen. Disney also urged the men to tell their friends at home about the advantages of the RFA program when they return home.

Honor graduates were Pvt. Richard McGraw, of East Greenwich, Rhode Island, and James N. Gordon, of Atlas, Michigan.



"No wonder it's hard to save money. The neighbors are always buying things we can't afford."

King Size Benefits



Master Sergeant Suguna Lee (left), Co. A, 528th AIB, is shown receiving his new Soldiers Deposit Book from the Personnel Officer, CWO Robert Taylor. Sergeant Lee's initial deposit was \$3400. This included his reenlistment bonus for a three year enlistment and the savings he made during the past eight years of service. Sergeant Lee first enlisted in the United States Army in 1948 at Honolulu, Hawaii.

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Best Mess Award



Col. Robert S. Perkins, Commanding Officer of 2128 SU, Headquarters Group, presents the Best Mess Award to M/Sgt. Frank Brown, Mess Sergeant of Company B, 2128 SU. With them are 1st Sergeant Moulton and Captain Slayle. —Photo by SFC Edgar Miller

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Bates Bedspreads	3.99	3-Mens T-Shirts	1.00
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2.95 Gift Box Towels	1.99	2-Pair 1.00 Argyle Sox99
51-Ga. Nylon Hose59	8.95 Lined Sport Jackets	6.99
1.95 Head Scarfs99	17.95 Suede Jackets	13.99
1.95 Cotton Blouse99	4.95 Flannel Robes	3.45
3.95 Leather Purse	1.99	3.95 Sport Shirts	2.49
12.95 Dresses	8.95	2.95 Flannel Shirts	1.99
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12 Wash Cloths99	Shorts—Briefs—T-Shirts49
Sheets Full Size	1.49	2-Pair Jersey Gloves49
Bedspreads	1.39	Boy's Lined Jackets	2.99
Pillow Cases29	5-Pair Sox99
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Birdseye Diapers	1.59 doz.	Boy's Suede Coats	11.95
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1.95 Peppercell Blankets	1.39	Boy's Fur Trim Leather Caps	1.59
8-Pair Cotton Pants99	2-Pair Gloves49
Sweaters99	Boy's Slacks	2.99
		Boy's Jeans99 to 1.99

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Monday thru Friday

- 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:05 a.m. Post Poster
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
- 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
- 8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
- 8:45 a.m. Road To Knox
- 9:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
- 9:30 a.m. "Coffee Break"
- 10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
- 10:00 a.m. Safari in Sound
- 10:30 a.m. The World at Your Door
- 10:45 a.m. Safari in Sound
- 11:00 a.m. Chow Call
- 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
- 12:15 p.m. Chow Call
- 1:15 p.m. Classified Ad Time
- 1:15 p.m. Design For Destiny
- 2:00 p.m. Music For Memory (Tues. & Thurs.) (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.)
- 2:45 p.m. Public Service
- 3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
- 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
- 4:30 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 4:30 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

- 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 5:05 a.m. Road to Knox
- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Road to Knox
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 7:45 a.m. Tynns From Harding
- 8:00 a.m. Road to Knox
- 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 9:05 a.m. Inspection
- 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 10:05 a.m. Inspection
- 10:30 a.m. Review
- 11:00 a.m. Inspection
- 11:30 a.m. Rod & Gun
- 11:45 a.m. Tenn. Ernie Show
- 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
- 12:15 p.m. Table Hopping at Doe Run Inn
- 12:30 p.m. Traffic Court
- 1:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 1:30 p.m. Straight From Dixie
- 2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 2:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers (Jazz)
- 3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
- 4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 4:30 Sign Off

Sunday

- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Relax
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:05 a.m. Relax
- 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 8:05 a.m. Relax
- 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 9:05 a.m. Relax
- 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 10:05 a.m. Relax
- 11:00 a.m. Church Services
- 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
- 12:30 p.m. Organ Recital
- 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox
- 2:00 p.m. Proudly We Heal
- 2:30 p.m. Army Hour
- 3:00 p.m. Hardin County Jubilee
- 4:00 p.m. Sunday at Knox
- 4:30 p.m. Sign Off

Knox Takes 3d

(Continued from Page 1)
at least "even money," and had won the hearts of the fans with the spectacular play of former All-Americans Frank Ramsey and Julius McCoy. McCoy provided the top individual thrill of the tournament by scoring a record 55 points in the Shaw Gymnasium against the Marines.

The Knoxians had jumped to an early 24-3 lead over the Commanders from Mitchell only to see the margin whittled down steadily as the half-time approached and with seconds remaining the Commanders had taken a 40-38 lead.

Lead Again

Coming back after the midway breather, the Tankers again raced into the lead, this time by a more modest 11 points, but again saw the lead chopped away. Mitchell had gone up 3 points on Fort Knox with 33 seconds to play and the Kentucky team looked beyond reprieve. However, in just a matter of seconds Frank Ramsey had drawn a Mitchell foul and sank one of the two free throws to place the Tankers within a field goal of a tie, 50-52. Only 12 seconds remained when Little Hal Turner, Tanker guard, retrieved an errant Commander shot and passed long to Julius McCoy who

drove in for a game tying, and an overtime producing, lay-up.

In the five minute overtime, Knox took another quick lead over Mitchell, 84-82, but committed too many personal fouls and saw the Mitchell team cashier the free throws into a 92-85 decision. It was a heart breaking defeat for the Fort Knox team.

The Knox - Meade consolation proved to be only a workout for the Tankers and second stringers played prominently in the 95-56 rout. Ramsey and McCoy each produced 22 points for high scoring honors though playing only sparingly.

Kentucky Windage . . .

(Continued from Page 1)
Furman flash (now with Uncle Sam at Fort Jackson) came over to greet some of his acquaintances on the Fort Knox team. . . . And Jerry Barger, one of Duke University's greatest quarterbacks, ran into Hal Turner of the Tankers on the Shaw gym court. . . . Hal is a Duke alumnus and knew Jerry well. . . . Barger is on duty in the air force as a lieutenant. . . . Incidentally, Barger is engaged to the beautiful young lady who served as queen of the Shaw tournament.

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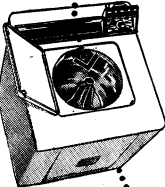
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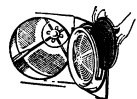
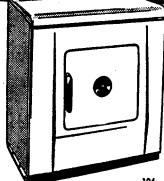
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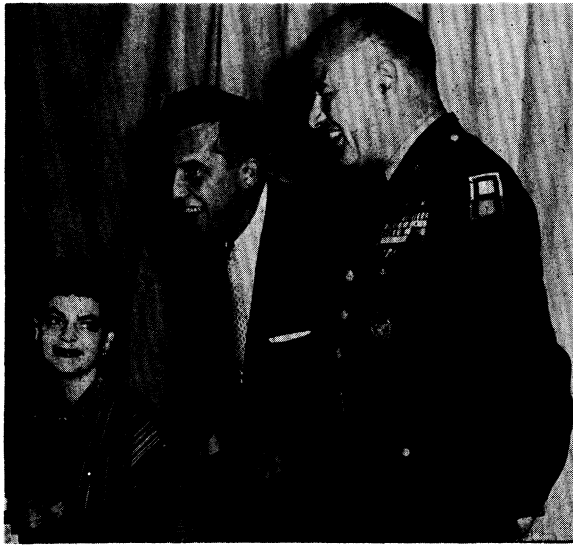
Here's the Dope

MAYBE I BETTER STOP AND GET THE WINDSHIELD CLEANED

MODEL 31 WRINGER WASHER

SPEED QUEEN

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL



Gen. Taylor has not been the only dignitary to visit Camp Mercy. Among last week's visitors were New Jersey Gov. Meyner, Miss Helen Stevenson and Gen. Sidney Wooten, Camp Commander.

GEN. TAYLOR TOURS CAMP MERCY

Camp Kilmer, N.J., Dec. 8 — Army Chief of Staff Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor last week toured the U.S. Army Refugee Reception Center here.

The army's top soldier and his party arrived by plane at Hadley Airport in nearby Dunellen, N.J., where they were greeted by Brig. Gen. Sidney C. Wooten, Commanding General of the Center, and members of his staff.

Gen. Taylor was accompanied on his tour of the army-provided refugee facilities by Col. George Ruhlen, First Army Deputy Chief of Staff of Operations.

At a briefing in the Center's conference room, General Wooten described the organization setup and functions of the various processing stations at this recently re-activated army post.

The Washington visitors were taken first to the refugee mess hall, where Gen. Taylor greeted and shook hands with several of the displaced Hungarians.

Then the group was whisked to the area in which the refugees are quartered. There the Chief of Staff inspected the one-story army barracks converted into temporary homes for the Europeans.

He also visited other billets on the main post only recently opened to accommodate the increased influx of refugees anticipated since President Eisenhower's expansion of the quota.

Next step in the itinerary was a visit to the various civilian relief agencies which have established offices here. These include the National Catholic Welfare Conference; Church World Service; Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society; Lutheran Welfare Federation; Tolstoy Foundation and the International Relief Committee.

Gen. Taylor also surveyed the activities of the different processing agencies: the Public Health Service, U.S. Customs and the Immigration and Naturalization Service.

He also visited Red Cross Headquarters here and Governor Meyner's Committee on Refugee Relief.

Campbell Cant Beat

(Continued from Page 1)

school ball only, led the Thunderbolts' fast break and was a stand-out on defense.

Others who scored in double figures were guard Louis Jeffers (U. of Miami, Ohio & Central State College of Wilberforce, Ohio) and forward Tom Cuyler (Florida A&M), each picking up 10 points.

All Scored

All nine players who made the trip to Campbell broke into the scoring column. Player-coach Harry Reeves (Marshall College) tallied seven points, Joseph Rogers six, Bob Rohde two.

The last man on the squad Lavern Cook scored the Thunderbolts' final two points as the buz-

zer sounded to end the game.

The game was the first in which School Regiment played by NCAA rules. NCAA rules govern play in battalion level ball at Fort Knox, except that games consist of four quarters of eight minutes each, instead of the usual 10.

At Fort Campbell, School Regiment played two 20-minute halves.

The Thunderbolts limited Jack Warner, offensive star of the Engineers and team captain, to four points. Leading scorer for the 937th was guard Bill Reynolds with 14 points on seven field goals.

The 937th will play the Thunderbolts at Fort Knox in January.

—MAX SIMON



FRISKING DEMONSTRATION—Prepared at the slightest sign of "monkey business" to trip up the precariously postured "culprit," Second Lieutenant Edward Browning of Olla, La., student MP officer at Fort Gordon, Ga., frisks a helpful cadetman during the stake course test. A second cadetman, Private Leslie R. Dickerson of Lansing, Mich., holds the gun to protect the officer.

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First, you must have some knowledge of what to do in this situation. First of all you can not hold or bend the branches or break them off to insure you a shot. Here is the way I would go about making this stroke: First of all I would take a firm grip and grip the club about two inches from the top of the shaft. Slightly open stance, weight a little more on the left leg. I then would advance my hands just a little ahead of the ball. In making the back swing, I would keep my wrists from breaking, thus creating a punch shot, with a very firm left arm. The follow through will be somewhat restricted, but the ball will come out with a low trajectory. It is possible to reach the green from as far back as 200 yards from this position.



Visit by AMSC Chief

Col. Harriett S. Lee, AMSC chief, is greeted by Col. Kenneth A. Brewer on her visit last week to the United States Army Hospital. Col. Lee visited the Physical Therapy and Food Service Division at the Cantonment and Brick hospitals.

Medical Service Chief Visits Knox Hospital

Col. Bernard Aabel, chief of the U.S. Army Hospital here last Medical Service Corps of the U.S. week. He met with Col. Kenneth Army, made a brief visit to the Brewer, chief of the hospital.

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STAY ALIVE**

Merry Christmas

It is our sincerest wish that this Christmas brings a great abundance of warm and lasting pleasures to everyone.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

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Browsing Among Books

With Angus Wilson's *Anglo-Saxon Attitudes*, we have a dazzling twin for the better. Out of England has come a brilliant novel with a story to tell, an outlook upon human experience to reveal, wit and insight to display. The "attitudes" of the title are those that dramatize Anglo-Saxon morality. He is concerned here with standards of scholarship, and no novelist has ever written about the academic world with so fine a respect, edged with so sharp an irony. Highly skilled in the tactics of the novel, Wilson has found one strong situation around which to group scores of related stories and a vast company of characters representing all phases of contemporary life.

Gerald Middleton, a distinguished medievalist, begins to suspect

in the year 1955 that he had been in his youth a witness to the first scene in a great fraud upon scholarship. In 1912 he had been a guest at an estate on which the tomb of a 13th century bishop of the Christian Church had been discovered. When first examined by the experts the coffin contained the obscene image of a pagan god. The question had risen immediately as to whether or not this great churchman had reverted to the secret practices of primitive rites. Two questions confronted Middleton: First, what is the truth of the matter? Second, must an unpleasant truth be told in the interest of pure historic accuracy or may it be suppressed to protect great reputations and tender relationships? Any reader will find Wilson's book boldly conceived and exploring every mood from high comedy to that of bitter melodrama.

The Success by Helen Howe is the story of an ambitious woman who passes through a Boston Brahmin marriage to what is considered success in the chromium world of Madison Avenue. Through the prototype person of Maggie Fraser, Miss Howe takes us through the cycle of her marriages and successes.

Maggie was a wife and a mother. But still Maggie knew that there were energies within her straining to be unleashed. Never suspicious, rarely perceptive, Maggie was vulnerable as the stupid and selfish are always vulnerable in the hands of the clever, conscious mischiefmaker."

Beginning with her marriage to Dexter Bradfield, Maggie finds herself an outsider. Motherhood and do-good clubs don't help. Attempts to marry off spinster Vassar classmates are temporary diversions. Not even a passionate divorce and marriage to an ambitious adman-novelist named Raymond Masters result in peace of mind. Even though Ray's job as Hollywood writer gives the reader some caucusing portraits of starlets, big producers and famous artists. Finally, in the few years following the war, Maggie finds herself as a full-fledged radio "name." She is happy and proud in the midst of tragedy among her friends and family. And when she must choose between her career and obscure family obligation to husband and daughter she proves that ambition is man's worst weakness.

—Thelma Burnley

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New Books at Library No. 2

FICTION

Law Aimee
It was on the exotic island of Martinique that Aimee Dube de Revery: a strikingly beautiful child, was told one day she would become queen in a land far to the East . . . a prophecy that came true when this sultry, convent-reared daughter of France rose from imprisonment in a pagan seraglio to share the throne of Sultan Mahmud II in the cruel and

terrifying Turkey of the early 1800's.
Murphy — Red Sands Of Santa Maria
The annual fiesta at Santa Maria celebrated the local miracle, but it was the afternoon at the bull ring that brought crowds surging into the small Mexican town—particularly this year when the great Spanish matador, Pedro Garcia, had come to pit his skill against the native powers of Juanillo, a relative newcomer.

O'Mera Minnesota Gothic
Most of Minnesota Gothic takes place in 1906 in a rude little saw-mill town, where Jesse Jannison has built a huge stone mansion for his St. Paul bride, the beautiful and sophisticated Dorcas Dubois. Here in this brooding Gothic atmosphere, the drama of a little group of sensitive and desperate people, struggling against a dead man's mocking power works itself out to an astonishing finish.
Stephan The Flight

This distinguished and unusual novel belongs in the highest category of historical fiction, the story of Queen Christina of Sweden, the puzzling and tantalizing daughter of the great Gustav Adolf.

Wellman Jericho's Daughter
This is a story of a loveless marriage and a marriageless love. These of Mr. Wellman's earlier novels have concerned the fortunes through the years of Jericho, Kansas. Now the saga of Jericho is closed with a contemporary story about the heirs of Jericho's virtues and evils.

Yerby Captain Rebel
In this new novel, Yerby turns to that most exciting time in American history, the Civil War, to tell about a neglected phase of that conflict, Captain Rebel is the story of the daring exploits of the Confederate blockade runners.

NON-FICTION

Lewis — With Love From Gracie
Carefully researched and strongly documented, this is a sympathetic but candid recollection of Sinclair Lewis, a book of very strong human interest in both a literary and biographical sense. It could be written only by Grace Heggen Lewis and only from the sanctuary of her maturity and perception.

von Mellenthin — Panzer Battles
A candid and forthright discussion of the employment of Armor in World War II. A must for every student of military strategy, it also provides exciting and informative reading for the layman.
— Nancy O'Hare

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Policy to become effective _____

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Signature of Applicant _____

Signature of Agent _____ Agent No. _____

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FHA Increases Interest Rates, But VA's Remain Same

Though the interest rate on Federal Housing Administration Loans were raised to five per cent this month, the Veterans Administration has announced that their four and one-half per cent rate will remain in effect.

VA said that the increase in the FHA rate may make VA funds more scarce, but the actual impact of the change won't be known for some time.

Should the amount of money available for GI loans shrink to harmful proportions, the VA would ask Congress for a rate increase, the administration said.





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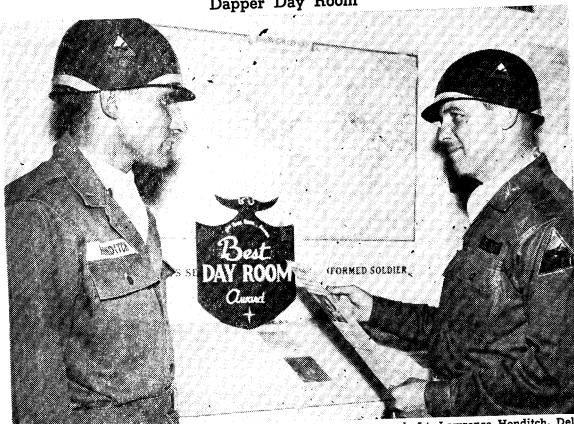


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Dapper Day Room



Col. James L. Rogers, CO of 2d Training Regiment, Armor, commends Lt. Lawrence Hondtich, Delta 4 CO, on T&E Board material in the company's Day Room. Col. Rogers has just presented Regiment's "Best Day Room" plaque to Lt. Hondtich for the company which will now compete for Day Room Award in the United States Army Training Center, Armor.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

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THEATER NO. 1

- Dec. 23—Slander (Van Johnson, Ann Blyth, Steve Cochran)
- Dec. 24—The Black Whip (Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray)
- Dec. 25—Dance With Me Henry (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello)
- Dec. 26-27 — Bundle Of Joy (Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher, Adolphe Menjou)
- Dec. 28 — Edge Of The City (John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier)
- Dec. 29 — Women Of Pitcairn Island (James Craig, Lynn Bari)

THEATER NO. 2

- Dec. 23-24—Gun For A Coward (Fred MacMurray, Jeff Hunter, Chill Wills)
- Dec. 25—Rock Pretty Baby (Sal Minee, John Saxon, Luana Patten)
- Dec. 26—Wicked As They Come (Phil Carey, Arlene Dahl)
- Dec. 27—Slander (Van Johnson, Steve Cochran)
- Dec. 28 — The Black Whip (Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray)
- Dec. 29—Dance With Me Henry (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello)

THEATER NO. 3

- Dec. 23-24 — Bundle Of Joy (Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher, Adolphe Menjou)
- Dec. 25 — Edge Of The City (John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier)
- Dec. 26 — Women Of Pitcairn Island (James Craig, Lynn Bari)
- Dec. 27—Island (Errol Flynn, Cornelia Borchers)
- Dec. 28—Meet Me In Las Vegas (Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse)
- Dec. 29—Don't Knock The Rock (Bill Haley and Comets)

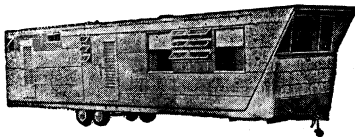
THEATER NO. 4

- Dec. 23-24—Three Violent People (Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland)
- Dec. 25—Hot Shots (Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys)
- Dec. 26-27—Gun For A Coward (Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Chill Wills)
- Dec. 28—Rock Pretty Baby (Sal Minee, John Saxon, Luana Patten)
- Dec. 29—Wicked As They Come (Phil Carey, Arlene Dahl)

THEATER NO. 10

- Dec. 23—Rock Pretty Baby (Sal Minee, John Saxon, Luana Patten)
- Dec. 24—Wicked As They Come (Phil Carey, Arlene Dahl)
- Dec. 25-26—Three Violent People (Charlton Heston, Anne Baxter, Gilbert Roland)
- Dec. 27—Hot Shots (Huntz Hall and the Bowery Boys)
- Dec. 28-29—Gun For A Coward (Fred MacMurray, Jeffrey Hunter, Chill Wills)

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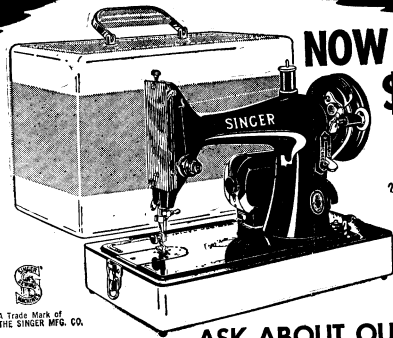
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SEASON'S GREETINGS!

In Our 9th Year

NEWS Social NEWS



PEACE!
GOOD WILL!
AT THIS
YULETIDE!

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, December 21, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 7



CHRISTMAS GIFTS FOR THE PATIENTS. Ladies of the NCO Auxiliary gathered at the Main NCO Club one day last week and wrapped stacks of gifts for the Annual Patients Christmas Party to be held Christmas Eve. Those taking part project are, from left, Mrs. John Knapick, Mrs. Leo Wright, Mrs. Louis Jay, Mrs. Joseph

Brobson, Mrs. Albert Kraus, Mrs. Richard Natzke, and Mrs. Ernest Dumont, 2d Row, from left, Mrs. James Rogers, Mrs. Anthony Frank, Mrs. Michael Jamoski, Mrs. Gary Cobb, Mrs. Frank Husvar, Mrs. Blaine Irish and Mrs. Frederick Floyd.

—Photo by William Mitchum

Open Fire Adds Cheer

To Mrs. Puckett's Party
A cheery fire in the fireplace and the red and green of Christmas gave a friendly welcome to the ladies of the 27th AFA Bn. at the December coffee held at the home of Mrs. Marjorie Puckett. Mrs. Elbert M. Steeker, wife of Colonel Steeker, Commanding Officer, School Troops, was a special guest. Three new members Mrs. Jan Chilton, Mrs. Juanita Oliver and Mrs. Joy Waugh were

(Continued on Page 2)

New Citizens

Children born at the US Army Hospital during the period 3 December through 11 December 1956 are:

BOYS to — 2d Lt. and Mrs. Walter T. Morrison . . . SP2 and Mrs. Chester W. Flannery . . . PFC and Mrs. Kenneth G. McLean . . . SP3 and Mrs. Robert E. Russ . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Charles L. Walker. Jan. SP2 and Mrs. Eugene J. McNaboe . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Richard E. Kling . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. (Continued on Page 3)

Third Tng. Regt Ladies Entertained At Coffee By Mrs. Allen F. Rice

Mrs. Edith Rice, wife of Colonel Allen F. Rice, Commanding Officer of the 3d Training Regiment, Infantry, United States Army Training Center, Armor, gave a coffee at her home on 4th Avenue last Tuesday morning for the ladies of the 3d Regiment.

The Coffee Table, spread with a white linen cloth, was set with a silver coffee service and red candles in silver candelabra. An attractive "conversation piece" was a small Christmas tree made by Mrs. Rice. At the conclusion of the party, the tree was dismantled and everyone received a Christmas corsage, coffee, blueberry muffins, small donuts, and delicious Christmas cookies, made by the Rice's younger daughter Cynthia, were served.

It was brought up at the coffee that since the USATCA Women's Club was disbanding in the future, once a month, each battalion would serve as hostess at a get-together, coffee, luncheon, etc., to be held in the morning, afternoon, or evening, depending on what the ladies of that battalion desire. The January get-together will be given by the ladies of the 6th Battalion and will be held in the evening.



WAITING FOR ST. NICK! Wendall J. Kelley Jr. and Mary Beth Kelley, children of Col. and Mrs. Wendall J. Kelley stand before an old mantle which has probably witnessed many a visit from the good Saint. It was hand-made by Thomas Lincoln, father of "Honest Abe" for the Hardin Thomas home located near Elizabethtown. The US Gov't. bought the mantle in 1919 and installed it at Ft. Knox. The Brick Mess is the second building at Knox to be honored by its presence.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

Medical-Dental Svc. Wives Luncheon Is Beautiful and Gala Yuletide Party

A festive Christmas atmosphere prevailed over the Turret Club on Monday, December 10, when members of the Medical and Dental Service Ladies Club met for Season's greetings, a social hour and their monthly luncheon.

Honored Guests were: Mrs. Paul A. Disney, Mrs. Walter B. Richardson and Mrs. Mary W. Williams. Mrs. John B. Laugerman was the guest of Mrs. Kenneth A. Brewer, wife of Colonel Kenneth A. Brewer, Commanding Officer of the Hospital.

A feeling of gaily prevailed everywhere, with brimming punch bowls, gaily decorated tables, a heavy laden Christmas Tree and even Ole' St. Nick made his cheerful appearance from a brightly burning fire in a brick fireplace. The seating arrangement, made into the shape of a large Christmas tree, added even more to the happy occasion.

An excellent luncheon menu was enjoyed by all, followed by an enjoyable presentation of Christmas Chorale by the Music Guild Chorus, with the entire assembly joining in for some of the favorite holiday songs. Mrs. Frederick R. (Continued from Page 3)

Fort Knox Officers Are E'town Rotary Guests

Once a month, the Rotary Club of Elizabethtown extends an invitation to several officers from Fort Knox to attend one of their luncheon meetings.

This month on Tuesday, December 11, four officers from the Armor Center had a pleasant interlude from their regular duty routine when they journeyed to our neighboring city of E'town for the luncheon. The four officers were: Colonel E. M. Steeker, Commanding Officer, School Troops; Major A. Littleton, Operations Officer, G-3, The Armor Center; and Lt. Col. Orlando W. Lyle, Range Officer, G-3, The Armor Center. About 40 Rotarians were present and a few other guests. The Fort Knox delegation reported a nice time and brought back some souvenirs.

Capt. Alley brought back one of the Club's Bulletins and under "Richard's Poor Father's Almanac" for this date appeared this paragraph which bears quoting: "Man is a wonderful fellow, learn- (Continued from Page 3)

Ladies Display Ability Gaining Top Positions At Duplicate Session

The ladies took the kudos in last week's duplicate bridge game at the Country Club, as they swept the top positions in both directions. Mrs. Henry M. Stibel and Mrs. Ethel Boos had a big margin north-south with 127 1/2 points, while Mrs. Joseph V. Sheldon and Mrs. T. McSherry took east-west with 129 1/2.

Maj. Allan R. Scullen and Capt. John Windish were a close second east-west with 129 points, while Misses Laura Reynolds and Mary Campbell took third with 127 1/2. Mrs. Connie Lovell and Mrs. Joan (Continued on Page 2)

1st BN. 11th CAV. COFFEE

The ladies of the First Battalion, 11th Armored Cavalry held their monthly get together at the Country Club at 8 o'clock on December 4.

A raffle was held for the beautiful flower centerpiece. The lucky winner was Mrs. Jane Tuggle, wife of Lieutenant Lewis M. Tuggle.

Hostesses for the affair were Mrs. Janet Spruill, wife of Captain Melton G. Spruill and Mrs. Jean Phillips, wife of Lieutenant John B. Phillips.

—Ann Murray



AT HEAD TABLE of Medical and Dental Services Ladies Luncheon held at Turret Mess on Monday, December 10, from left, Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of Chief of Staff, TAC; Mrs. Paul A. Disney, wife of CG, USATCA; Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, wife of CO US Army Hospital — and Mrs. Robert W. Sherwood, Preventive Medicine Officer. —Photo by Louis Kranich



WIVES OF OFFICERS FROM SCHOOL REGIMENT and Armor Officer Basic Classes, 3, 4, and 5, admire the Christmas table decorations designed by Mrs. James H. Throgmorton. She gave a demonstration how to assemble them at the luncheon held at The Turret Club, on December 13. Left to right are Mrs. Martyn Reichle, Mrs. Wayne Harbour, Mrs. James B. Hughes, Mrs. Ann Millican, Mrs. John W. Smothers, chairlady, Mrs. Robert Lovell, Jr., Mrs. James H. Throgmorton, and Mrs. Alvin Lawrence.

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DRIVE SAFELY
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The advertisement features a central illustration of a Christmas tree on a sled, pulled by a ribbon. The words "MERRY CHRISTMAS" are written in a stylized font above the tree. Below the illustration, the text reads: "This sentiment we pass on to you is always good and always true: we take this opportunity to say, 'Best Wishes for Your Holiday' . . .". The name "BENNIES PLACE" is prominently displayed in large, bold letters, followed by the address: "FIRST AND LAST STOP" and "1 Mile N. of West Point on Highway 31-W BAR and PACKAGE".

Open Fire Adds Cheer

(Continued from Page 1)
 introduced to the group.

After a short business meeting refreshments were served. Mrs. Slesker was seated to pour.

Those present were Mesdames: Elbert Slesker, Marjorie Puckett, Jacqueline Cleveland, Erica Littlefield, Helen Douville, Jean Danley, Pansy Rankin, Joy Waugh, Juanita Oliver, Joan Shell, Ruby Ward, Deiores Krekeler, Sally Labinski, Barbara Bevers, Barbara Weber, Jan Chilton, Dori Liggett, and Helene Brown.

Ladies Display Ability

(Continued from Page 1)
 Sain were fourth with 115.

Second north-south were Mrs. Sidney Hack and Capt. Merrill H. Calisch at 117 points, while Lt. and Mrs. Jacob K. Stein won third on a 115 1/2-point total. Col Joseph V. Sheidon and Robert Vail, with 112, were fourth.

It has been announced that during the holiday season, these weekly games will be held on Wednesday evenings instead of the usual Tuesday. This will apply on Dec. 26 and Jan. 2 only.

5th TNG. REGT. COFFEE

The monthly coffee of the ladies of the 5th Training Regiment, Infantry, was held in the sunroom of the Country Club on Tuesday, December 4.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. George Kaywood, Mrs. Florence Maddox was appointed Treasurer and Mrs. Lois Defeen, Secretary. Plans were made for the next monthly meeting to be held on January 10, which will be a luncheon followed by bingo.

After the business meeting, farewell gifts were presented to Mrs. Mary Lamberth, Mrs. Sheila Phillips, Mrs. Doris Phillips, and Mrs. Joyce Parsons.

Hostesses for the coffee were Mrs. Vera Bolner and Mrs. Eleanor Henderson.

The advertisement is framed by a decorative border. At the top, a banner with the word "JOY" is held by two angels. Below the banner, there are several smaller illustrations of angels. The text reads: "May the true joys and blessings of the first Christmas, be yours today— may each day of the coming New Year bring you new pleasure and happiness!". At the bottom, the name "DIXON & ATWOOD" is written in large, bold letters, followed by "FUNERAL DIRECTORS — AMBULANCE SERVICE" and "ELIZABETHTOWN, KENTUCKY". The address "234 West Dixie Ave." and phone number "Phone RO 5-2204" are listed at the very bottom.



Linda Kloosterman as "Bobby Sox" and Dough Retteley playing Harold from a scene from "A Date for Bobby Sox," a one-act comedy, presented at High School Assembly by members of Eighth Grade Friday afternoon, December 7.

Medical-Dental Svc.

(Continued from Page 1)
Corbin introduced the Chorus, whose members are: Director Ann Millican, Accompanist Eleanor Tyler, Evelyn Dysart, Joyce Parsons, Shirley Loomis, Lynne Pike, Allison Chater and Martha Dunning.

Following the enjoyable Chorus, gifts were exchanged and everybody felt that Christmas had really arrived. A picturesque ginger-bread and gum drop house, made and presented by Mrs. Robert Coyne was donated as a door prize.

Chairman of the Christmas Luncheon Party was Mrs. Cannon A. Owen, ably assisted by Mrs. A. H. Radtke and Mrs. V. H. Wold, who spent many long hours hand making hundreds of attractive invitations, name cards and place cards. Also, Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Chairman of the Ladies Club, and Mrs. Charles Eveland, Secretary-Treasurer. Different Committees were made up of: Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Mrs. Jules J. McNehey, Mrs. John Spilliano, Mrs. F. B. Smith, Mrs. George Kuhn and Mrs. R. E. Graf. Also: Mrs. O. R. Jensen, Mrs. J. P. Perrine, Mrs. R. J. Menke, Mrs. R. E. Parmenter, Mrs. Carl Boyer, Mrs. Vernon Martin, Mrs. David Doud, Mrs. William Lee, Mrs. Norbert Lang and Mrs. H. E. Thompson.

—Mrs. Cannon A. Owen

Fort Knox Officers Are

(Continued from Page 1)
ing from other animals the way he does. He studies the hawk and the vulture and flies through the air with the greatest of ease. He learns from the crab with its shell, and the skunk with its tear gas. He considers the ways of the squirrel and becomes a harder; the ways of the snake and goes in for espionage. He observes the caterpillar and the hippopotamus, the shark and the crocodile, the mole and the hedgehog, and makes himself terrible on land and sea, and underneath both. About the only creature left in nature from which he could learn something useful is the dove." —Quincy Rotary News.

New Citizens

(Continued from Page 1)
Daniel A. Ogden . . . Capt. and Mrs. Joseph L. Schmatzel . . . PFC and Mrs. Clifton R. L. Goodwin . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. David C. Martin . . . SP3 and Mrs. George N. Bess . . . SP3 and Mrs. Viktor Ponomarenko . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. William W. Kautz . . . SP3 and Mrs. Edgar G. Weedman . . . SP3 and Mrs. James H. Martin . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Richard H. Bulger . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Julius C. Washington . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Walter Vega . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Lionel Picard.
GIRLS to — SP1 and Mrs. Gilbert Goudy . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Wayne M. Boney . . . TE2 and Mrs. William E. Cadolph . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Robert Price . . . SFC and Mrs. Cecil L. Hunt . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. David E. Baldwin . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Grover Jennings . . . SFC and Mrs. James W. Brown . . . SP2 and Mrs. C. Y. Batts . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Robert B. Brown . . . SFC and Mrs. John T. Furr . . . SFC and Mrs. John P. Langwasser . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Herbert L. McGraw . . . Pvt. and Mrs. William B. Legge . . . SFC and Mrs. Joseph Rhett . . . SP2 and Mrs. Robert M. Byers . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Phillip G. Vaughn.



JAMES ANTHONY DONATELLI, son of 2d Lt. Anthony U. Donatelli, Jr. (left) and Mrs. Donatelli, is presented a silver baby cup by Major General Paul A. Disney, Commanding General, United States Army Training Center, Armor. Lt. Donatelli is presently assigned as Assistant Supply Officer, G4, USATCA.

—Photo by PFC Richard Charet

DRIVE CAREFULLY AT ALL TIMES

Merry Christmas

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Ladies of NCO Auxiliary at their Christmas Luncheon are from left at top, Mrs. Louis Jay, Mrs. Joseph Brobson, Mrs. Elaine Irish and Mrs. Frank Husvar. Bottom picture, Mrs. Michael Janoski, Hostess; Mrs. Ernest Dumont, V. Pres.; Mrs. Richard Natske, Pres.; and Mrs. Jefferson Kirby, also a Hostess.

—Photo by William Mitchum

Prose, Verse, Whimsey
The Unicorn is a collection of poems written between the years 1935 and 1955 by Anne Morrow Lindberg. The poems included are simple in content and construction; here is Mrs. Lindberg's response to the demanding experience of life. The philosophical musings begun in her previous *Gift from the sea* have here been extended to the realm of poetry. The delicacy of her poetic images and her clarity combine to provide a truly aesthetic experience. "Mathilde" is the pseudonym attached by the author of *My lovely Mama*. The book is the

New Library Offerings
 hilariously uninhibited story of a sixteen year old Austrian countess who learns about life the Old World way. The pseudosophisticated style employed by Segen is not here evident, although the subject matter and content are similar.
A Merry, Merry Christmas Book is the title of a joyous collection of jokes, stories, anecdotes, and cartoons about Christmas. With the yuletide only days away, this bundle of whimsy will be as refreshing as the first peppermint stick of the season.
 —Merle Alexander

Eight Grade Students Present Delightful Play
 "A Date for Bobby Sox," a one-act comedy, was presented by members of the Eighth Grade at the Dependent High School's regular assembly Friday afternoon, December 7. The play, which concerns the trials of a teen-age girl returning home two hours late after her first date, was well-received by the audience.

The plot was not complex, and the humor lay mostly in the situations. Harold's old car had had a flat, and he had fallen into a lake while trying to fix it. Bobby Sox tries to get him dried out at her house, but she is interrupted time and again by the after-hour entrances of members of her family. By playing off each of these against the others, Bobby Sox manages to get every thing her own way.

Linda Kloosterman, as Bobby Sox, was both charming and devilish. Her combination of innocence and impudence was delightful. Doug Reiley, who played Harold, nearly stole the show with his costume changes, rapid exits and appropriate facial expressions. The older sister was portrayed by Jean Koch, the father by Daniel Smith, and the mother by Kristin Crocker. Each turned in a creditable performance.

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SOCIETY



"ISN'T SANTA A DOLL!" Says Mrs. Walter B. Richardson and Mrs. John L. Ryan agrees. However, Mrs. Robert L. Perkins prefers a snowman as the ladies admire the many articles of festive Christmas decorations, which were on display at the Hq. Gp. 2128th SU Ladies Luncheon at the Country Club, Wednesday, December 12. Mr. Al Masters presented a showing of many different arrangements.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

Hq. Group Ladies Hold Luncheon In Winter Wonderland at Country Club

The country club was converted into a veritable story book land decked out for the Yuletide Season when the ladies of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU gathered for their Christmas luncheon on Wednesday, December 12.

As the ladies entered the lobby they received their name tags, which were miniature Christmas stockings, from an attractive holder simulating a Christmas tree. The holder was made by two Cub Scouts, Mark and Vincent Curl. Potted poinsettias also adorned the lobby.

Inside the main dining room, a ceiling high Christmas tree cast its magic spell. The silvery tree, swathed in angel hair, held only blue ornaments while blue spot lights from the base increased the illusion of frost and snow.

The far end of the dining room was completely covered by a star-studded snow scene in black, white and silver, while at one side a traditional Christmas tree glittered with red, green, yellow and blue lights. Banked on a long table were Christmas decorations of every conceivable size and shape designed for table, buffet, mantle, door, window or hanging from ceiling. These decorations were later described by Mr. Al Masters of Longview Florist. The other decorations for the Club were designed by "George" (Olsavsky) the Maitre d'Hotel of the Officers Brick Mess, and executed by the committee.

Luncheon was served at two long tables. Centerpieces for the tables were large arrangements of red and white carnations which were given for door prizes. Mr. Masters donated two \$5.00 gift

(Continued on Page 7)

The Armor Center Ladies Entertain With Lovely Candlelit Christmas Tea

by Marian Leach

"Now it's Christmas time and now it's Christmas time and Christmas time will last 'till Easter!" So go the opening lines of an old English Carol and so was the extent of the Christmas Spirit at the Turret Mess on Wednesday afternoon, December 12 when the ladies of the Headquarters, The Armor Center gathered for tea.

It was a festive occasion complete with Christmas tree, Santa Claus, miniature tree name tags and holiday gifts for everyone.

The lovely tea table, centered by a magnificent arrangement of poinsettias, was cross shaped and featured four gleaming tea services. Four candelabra holding lighted white tapers accentuated the beauty of the unusual decor. Ladies in charge of arrangements were Officers' Wives of IG, AG, and Special Service Sections, Mrs. S. D. Slaughter Jr., Mrs.

John D. Dwyer, Mrs. Daniel Fogarty and Mrs. Charles A. Rick-Claus, miniature tree name tags and holiday gifts for everyone. They were assisted by: Mesdames, Mary Ann Hackett, Julie Couffer, Julie Rutherford, Reva Sites, Mary Campbell, Fern Hood, Bette Godenschwager, Angie Matthews, Frances McKenny, Glenna Bradscell, Frances Thompson, and Marian Eaton.

School Regiment Wives Hold Christmas Party

Holly, cedar, bright red decorations and replicas of old Santa seemed to whisper "Merry Christmas," as the Officers Wives of School Regiment and Armor Officers Basic Classes 3, 4, and 5 assembled for their Christmas luncheon.

The colorful event was held the afternoon of December 13 at The Turret Mess.

A large white backdrop with identification tags shaped like holly leaves, greeted the ladies. In the background, could be seen the long tables, set for the luncheon.

They were gaily decorated with festive little Santa place cards. On each table was a decorative Christmas tree, covered with gum drops. A bright silver star crowned each tree.

The head table was centered (Continued on Page 7)



THE CUP THAT CHEERS! Mrs. Alexander Miller III serves Mrs. Glenn Rafferty, Mrs. Henry Frankel and Mrs. Joseph C. Fogarty at the Tea given by ladies of The Armor Center. This was the initial effort of The Armor Center Ladies and they plan to have more social affairs in the future.

—Photo by Louis Kranich



A GIFT FOR EVERYONE at the Medical and Dental Services Ladies Luncheon, held at Turret Mess, Dec. 10. These ladies were the committee on arrangements for the party and are from left, (Seated) Mrs. Robt. Sherwood, Mrs. Kenneth Brewer, Mrs. Frederick Corbin, Mrs. Robt. Coine, and Mrs. F. B. Smith. (Standing) from left, Mrs. Vernon Martin, Mrs. James Brown, Mrs. Julia McNerney, Mrs. John Spillane, Mrs. Cannon A. Owen, Mrs. Geo. A. Kuhn, Mrs. Albert Radtke, Mrs. Vernon Wold and Mrs. H. E. Thompson.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

Reindeer, Gifts, Ornaments, Music Make NCO Ladies Party Success

The magic spirit of Christmas invaded the Main NCO Club on Thursday afternoon, December 13, when the NCO Ladies Group met for their annual Christmas luncheon and party.

As the group gathered, they enjoyed piano selections by Mrs. Fredrick Floyd.

The U-shaped luncheon table was brilliant with a green runner and beautifully arranged with floral pieces designed with greens, huge golden Christmas ornaments, and smaller ornaments tucked here and there among the greens. Reindeer with golden antlers pranced in the snow on the green runner. Smaller candle arrangements were interspersed. Unique place cards showed the more than fifty ladies who were to be seated. Mrs. Joseph Broshan and Mrs. Blaine Irish, in charge of decorations, received many compliments on the table setting.

Caroling followed the delicious luncheon. The ladies grouped

around the piano, with Mrs. Floyd playing, and sang the familiar strains of "Silent Night," "Hark the Herald Angels Sing," "Noel," "Joy to the World" and others. They ended by singing "White Christmas."

A gift exchange was enjoyed by all with hostesses for the afternoon, Mrs. Jefferson Kirby and Michael Janoski, playing Santa Claus and passing out the beautifully wrapped gifts.

The party ended with the hostesses drawing names and giving the table centerpiece to Mrs. Robert Rufange, Mrs. Elliott Russell and Mrs. Louis Jay.

—Pat Natske

School Regiment

(Continued from Page 6)

with a large, flat, bowl of blue spruce, decked with tall red candles and big red ornaments.

As the luncheon began, Christmas music was played softly in the background. Mrs. John W. Smothers, chairman, presided over the occasion.

Following the meal, demonstrations appropriate for the holiday season, were presented for guests by Mrs. Ann Millican and Mrs. James H. Throgmorton.

A colorful presentation of various ways to wrap Christmas gifts was given by Mrs. Millican. Her ideas included silver angels, cotton Santas, and faces made from candy.

Mrs. Throgmorton instructed the group with clever and beautiful suggestions of holiday table cen-

terpieces and window decorations. Among those shown were large baskets of cedar, cheerful with ribbon and tree ornaments, and low baskets of fruit and nuts.

Following the exhibit, the table decor was awarded as door prizes. Mrs. Alvin Lawrence, Chairman of the Program Committee, in behalf of the ladies, presented Mrs. Smothers, with a beautiful house plant in appreciation for her efforts in making a successful luncheon.

—Roberta Swertz

First Tng. Regt. Ladies Hold Christmas Coffee

A Pink Christmas tree surrounded by traditional holiday greens gaily decked the buffet table at the December Coffee of the ladies of the 1st Training Regiment, Armor.

In the spirit of the season, each member wore a name tag with the Christmas touch, small gifts were exchanged among the members and 12 pre-school children got a head start on Christmas, each receiving a gaily wrapped gift.

This was also a farewell meeting for Mrs. F. Wayne Davis. In a short speech of thanks, Mrs. Davis introduced the wife of the new Commanding Officer of the 1st Regiment, Mrs. Ira B. Richards, Jr.

The December gathering was sponsored by the ladies of the Headquarters group.

HAYS MOTEL

North City Limits
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ELIZABETHTOWN, KY

Hq. Group Ladies

(Continued from Page 6)

certificates for additional door prizes. Gifts were exchanged by the ladies.

Mrs. Thomas Dekle gave a lovely program of Christmas songs. Mrs. Dekle who majored in voice at the University of Richmond, Richmond, Va., has a very rich contralto voice. Her accompanist, William Shine, is assistant to the Chaplain at the 11th Cavalry, 1st Avenue Chapel. The program consisted of "Oh Holy Night," "I Wonder As I Wander" which is an early American folk tune, followed by some traditional Christmas carols.

The committee on arrangements headed by Mrs. Isom P. Clark was composed of Grade Fiegle, Lois Heath, Joette Roush and Marie Weathers.

Special guests were Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr., wife of the Commanding General, The Armor Center; Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of the Chief of Staff, and Mrs. Henry Stichel, wife of the Transportation Officer, The Armor Center.

Mrs. Robert S. Perkins is head of the group. Col. Robert S. Perkins is Commanding Officer of Hq. Gp. 2128th SU.

The Armor Center

(Continued from Page 6)

Mrs. E. A. Lovinggood and Mrs. Milasovic. Santa Claus and the instrumental music were furnished by Special Service, the musicians being Ronnie Suraco and William Traxler. The door prize presented by Santa Claus were won by Mrs. H. C. Kerlin was the lovely poinsettia centerpiece.

This party was one of several social activities planned for the group by Mrs. John L. Ryan, Jr., wife of the Commanding General, The Armor Center, Mrs. Walter B. Richardson, wife of the Chief of Staff, Mrs. Alexander M. Miller III, wife of the Deputy Post Commander and Mrs. Glenn Rafferty wife of the Post Engineer. The headquarters ladies are active members of the Women's Club of The Armor Center Officers' Open Mess and participate in the educational, humanitarian and social programs of the post. Due to the wide scope of their activities only a limited number of social events have been planned for this particular group.

Ladies of G-3, Reserve Component and Aviation Sections will be hostesses for the next meeting.



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INSIDE THE TURRET

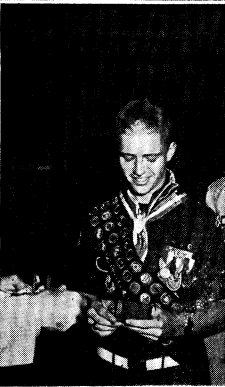
**Live
To See
'58**

In Our 9th Year

WEEKLY NEWS AND COMMENT

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, December 28, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 9



**REVIEWING THE OLD, WELCOMING THE NEW
HAPPY NEW YEAR**



INSIDE THE TURRET

Published every Friday as a civilian enterprise in the interest of the personnel of Fort Knox, Kentucky, by the Bean Publishing Co., of Elizabethtown, Kentucky.

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LEONARD T. BEAN Publisher
CHARLES R. HARRIS Advertising Manager

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USATCA Hq. Win Over Company B Specialist Tng. Regt.

Trailing by four points with 50 seconds to go, USATCA Headquarters came from behind to post a 51-48 win over Company B of the Specialist Training Regiment, nailing down the National League Championship Dec. 18 as the first half of Training Center Battalion Level Basketball came to an end.

In the last minute of play in the regular game, USATCA Hq.'s Dave Clune scored to bring his team within two points of "B" Spec. With only six seconds remaining, Clune drew two free throws, sinking both to tie the score at 46-46 and send the playoff game into overtime.

"B" Spec.'s John Gossett scored in the opening seconds of the three minute overtime to tie the Clerks back in front, 48-46.

Clune, however, was again the spoiler with the tying basket, making the score 48-48.

With less than a minute to play in the overtime period, USATCA Hq.'s Cosper Burton dropped in a one-handed jump shot from the key for the winning basket. Clune was fouled on the play and added one free throw. Final score: 51-48.

For the National League first-half Champions, Clune was high man with 27 points, while Burton scored eight. On the loser's side, Gossett and Paul Metzger were

top scorers with 12 and nine points respectively.

In the standings, USATCA Hq. had trailed the 2d Bn. for all but one week of play. Both the Hq. and "B" Spec. defeated the leader to qualify for the playoff game. Hq. USATCA finished with 10-1 record including the playoff.

The 15th Bn. — leading from the start — clinched the American League Championship two weeks ago, posting a 9-0 record over the league.

The second half of the tournament will get underway Jan. 14. The winners and runners-up of both halves of the season will meet in an eight-team round robin tournament early in the spring. Four winners from this tournament will play in The Armor Center Tournament.

The final first half standings in both leagues show:

AMERICAN LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
15th Bn.	9	0
5th Bn.	8	1
1st Bn.	6	3
"A" Spec.	6	3
11th Bn.	4	5
14th Bn.	3	6
6th Bn.	3	6
"C" Spec.	3	6
3d Bn.	3	6
13th Bn.	1	8

NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Team	Won	Lost
Hq. USATCA	10*	1
"B" Spec.	9	2*
2d Bn.	8	2
8th Bn.	7	3
Hq. & Svc., 1st Regt.	5	5
"E & F" Spec.	5	5
10th Bn.	4	6
4th Bn.	3	7
7th Bn.	2	8
Hq. & Svc., 2d Regt.	2	8
Hq. & Hq. Co., 5th Regt.	1	9

* Includes Playoff Game

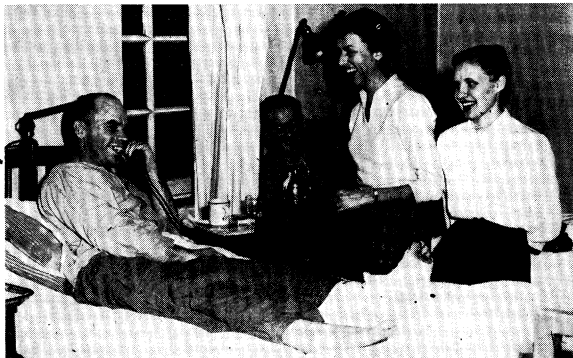
TAC Basketball Ends First Half Of League Play

Completion of play in the first round of The Armor Center Battalion Level Basketball Leagues, School Regiment leads the National League with a record of 9 wins and no defeats. Leader in the American League is the 2128th SU team which sports an 8-0 record.

Standings at the end of first round play:

Team	Won	Lost
National League		
School Regiment	9	0
Prov. Bn. 11th Cav.	7	1
CONARC	5	3
Sp. Trps. Bn.	5	3
894th Tk.	4	4
USAH	3	5
2nd Bn. 11th Cav.	3	5
784th ACW	1	7
3rd Ord.	0	8
American League		
Team	Won	Lost
2128th SU	8	0
* 160th Eng. Gp.	5	2
269 Ord.	5	3
1st Bn. 11th Cav.	5	3
276th AFA	4	4
* 3rd Bn. 11th Cav.	3	4
526th AIB	3	5
AMRL	2	6
30th Tk. Bn.	0	8

* 160th Eng. Gp. and 3rd Bn. 11th Cav. will play makeup game when play resumes after the holiday lay-off.



Sgt. Donald R. King talks to a friend in Vienna, Austria—a call paid for by employees of the Southern Bell Telephone Co. Patients at Brick Hospital were allowed to make 30-minute calls last week. Operators standing by the sergeant are Betty Lou Moors and Lillian Mercer. They donated their time to help place the calls.

Tankers Win Drowsy Tilt From Ky. State At Gammon, 97-89

Playing excruciatingly slow basketball, believing the final high point total, the Fort Knox Tankers won a ragged 97-89 basketball victory over Kentucky State College at Gammon Field House last Thursday night (20 Dec.).

Obviously suffering an apathetic reaction from the high-tensioned Shaw AFB hoop tourney of the week before, the Tankers handled themselves sluggishly, almost pain-

fully at times it appeared, and were hard pressed by the young collegians for their eight point margin. With 1:50 remaining to be played, Fort Knox had only a thin three point lead.

McCoy Bags 32
Julius McCoy, far from his high scoring peak of 55 in the Shaw tournament when he managed to sink 21 of 28 field goal attempts against the Camp LeJueue Marines, still availed himself of 32

points but could have had 60 had he been "on." Frank Ramsey followed McCoy in the point producing derby by scoring 24.

High men for Kentucky State were Charles Capps, who scored brilliantly with what has been described as a "hop-hook" shot, and Max Jameson, Capps totaled 27 big points and Jameson had 15.

Half-time score was 57-42, Fort Knox.



These operators donated a day of service to patients of Brick Hospital last week, giving them a chance to make a free phone call home. Front row, left to right: Misses Ruth Logan, Rose Woods, Louine Hill, Betty Lou Moors, Marilyn Snyder, Lillian Mercer, Nellie Mae Vavble. Back row: Misses Joan Selis, Lavonne Howard, Betty Lee Miller, Gladys Shepard, Frances Thacker, Ethelda Alford and Frances Campiano.



Season's Greetings are extended to all who pass the Student Officers designed and produced by the Reproduction Plant and Training Annex at First St. and Old Ironsides. The three section set was Aids Section of the Armor School.

INSIDE THE TURRET

SPORTS

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Dec. 28, 1956 No. 9

Louisville Boxers Win Seven Out of Nine Bouts From Knox

Willie Moran, 145, of Louisville, scored a knockout over Sid McNeal, 147, of Fort Knox, in the main event as Fort Knox fighters dropped seven out of nine bouts with Louisville's Columbia Gym last Wednesday night (19 Dec.).

Moran is the current Kentucky Golden Gloves lightweight champion.

McNeal battled Moran on even terms through most of three rounds but in the latter stages of the third Moran caught McNeal with a hard right. McNeal fell to the canvas and was counted out.

Pete Terranova, 150, Fort Knox lightmiddleweight, dropped a close split-decision to Charles Crenshaw in a spirited bout. This marked

Terranova's first defeat of the season.

Morgan Wins Again

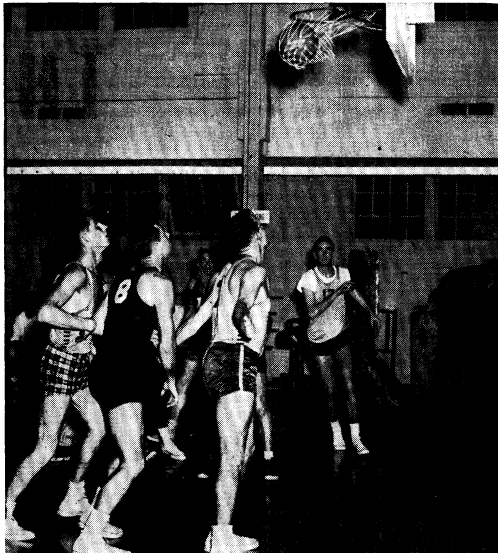
The first fight of the evening was a re-match of the recent Louisville Olympic eliminations which saw Sherriedale Morgan, 113, oppose Elmer Dennison, 112. Morgan, of Fort Knox, is the 1956 All-Army runnerup in the flyweight division, and was '54-'55 6th Army champ. Dennison is currently reigning as Kentucky Golden Gloves flyweight titleholder. Morgan won his second straight decision from the Louisville fighter, taking all three rounds on all the judges' cards.

Other results:

Jim Yates, 151, Louisville, won a t.k.o. in the third from Raymond Franklin, 145, Fort Knox.

Jack, Franklin, 145, Fort Knox, decisioned Cassius Clay, 153, Louisville.

Bill Wickstrom, 145, Louisville, (Continued on Page 7)



Joseph Rogers, 6' 7" School Regiment center, scores from the corner in the crucial tilt with the Provisional Battalion of the 11th Cav. This was one of Rogers' 11 field goals. He garnered twenty-two points for the evening to lead his team to a 69-52 triumph. Bob Dilworth (8), of the University of Maryland; Harry Reeves (7); and John Martin (12) watch the ball drop through the hoop. The win ran the victory streak of the Thunderbolts to nine games.

—Photo by SP2 Edgar S. Mitchell

Kentucky Windage

By RON COLEMAN

It has become increasingly evident that the First Annual Bluegrass Holiday Festival Basketball Tournament, which begins today at the State Fairgrounds Coliseum in Louisville, will be one of the really "big" basketball entertainment of the year. . . . It would almost be worthwhile to pass up holiday leave to stay around and see it. (Get the "almosst") . . . Actually the competitors read like Who's Who: Louisville, St. Louis, Dayton, and Duquesne. Could be that you "sojers" attending would see a rematch of the famous finals of last year's National Invitational Tournament—U. of L. vs. Dayton!

More confirmations on next year's football schedule for Ft. Knox include games with Moody AFB, University of Louisville, and Bowling AFB. . . . It was reported several weeks ago that the Quantico Marines were on the schedule. According to reliable reports, there is a distinct possibility that Pensacola, Navy may play here also. (Continued on Page 7)

Tankers' Tally Sheet

Through games preceding the Kentucky State College game (22 Dec.), total points and averages of the Fort Knox Tankers are as follows:

Player	Games	FG	FT	Total Pts.	Avg.
Remsey	7	59	60	178	25.4
McCoy	7	68	42	178	25.4
Hart	7	25	9	58	8.3
Whitfield	7	22	4	48	6.9
Whyte	5	11	9	31	6.2
Kirkpatrick	6	14	1	29	4.8
Eichhorst	3	14	0	28	9.3
Turner	3	10	4	24	8.
Sternack	7	11	1	23	3.3
Roundtree	4	10	1	21	5.2
O'fole	4	3	2	8	2.
Patien	2	3	0	6	3.
Trickey	3	1	2	4	1.3

The Tankers have averaged 32.7 points per game in winning six out of seven games, while holding their opponents to an average of 7.7 points.

TAS Thunderbolts Power Way To League Lead Over 11th Cav.

Two giants in battalion-level league basketball—and went down to defeat, 69-

52. The triumph ran School Regiment's winning streak to nine games, eight in league play and one against the 937th Engineer Combat Group of Fort Campbell, Ky. The Thunderbolts have not been defeated.

When the final whistle sounded, the 11th Cav. squad found its stature greatly diminished.

Undeclared at the start of the contest, the Provisional Bn. was unable to stop the fast-breaking Thunderbolts,

Undisputed Lead

By virtue of the victory, they also took over undisputed possession of first place in the National League, one of two Fort Knox leagues playing battalion-level ball. Prior to the tilt, they had shared first place with the Provisional Bn.

During the first period, the Provisional Bn. appeared to completely out-class the Thunderbolts and jumped out in front by a 16-1 margin. But, then, the Regiment's offense began to click. Chopping away at the 12 point margin, School Regiment narrowed the lead to 26-20 with less than two minutes remaining in the half.

Rogers Ties Score

A lay-up by team captain Harry Reeves and two field goals by 6'7" center Joseph Rogers knotted the score at 26-all. A free throw by guard Stanley Butts with seconds remaining in the half sent the Thunderbolts into the lead for the first time, 27-26. That was the way the scoreboard read at halftime.

Provisional Bn. briefly regained the lead as the second half began on a set shot by Ralph Holder. Then the roof fell in on the 11th Cav. hoopsters.

John Martin, 6'4 1/2" forward from Auburn University, tipped in a shot by Larry Ramm, All-Army forward last year, to send the Thunderbolts ahead, 29-28. They were ahead to stay.

After Rogers notched a two-pointer, Ramm hit on three successive (Continued on Page 7)

Sharp Shooters Session



Capt. Hubert O. West (center), S2 of the 2d Training Regiment, Armor, and captain of the regiment's .22 Caliber Rifle Team, demonstrates some of the finer points of small bore firing to team members SFC William Stallings (left), Bravo 3, 2d Regiment; and PFC Clifford Dorst, Hq. & Svc. Company. Regimental teams have been firing several weeks in the annual .22 Caliber Rifle Competition

Program at the Training Center. High scoring personnel from these regimental teams will form a USAFCA team to compete in The Armor Center Championship Match to be held in January. In March, highest scorers from TAC Championship will represent Fort Knox in the Second Army Gallery Matches.

—Photo by Mr. Louis Kranch

TAS Thunderbolts

(Continued from Page 6)
cessive shots, and Regiment led 37-28. Two foul shots by Butts and another side shot by Rogers widened the lead to 13 points.

Bolts Pull Away

Provisional Bn. came back strongly in the final stages of the third quarter and set the Thunderbolts' lead to 43-26. But baskets by Rogers, Martin and 673rd guard Bob Rohde bolstered the margin to 13 points, 49-36, as the period ended.

Field goals by Raman and Martin further cushioned the lead of School Regiment, and in the waning stages of the game, the Thunderbolts were content to trade baskets with their opponents.

High scorer for the Thunderbolts was Rogers with 22 points on 11 field goals. Butts hit for 12 points on three baskets and six free throws, while Martin connected on five field goals for 10 points. Others figuring prominently in the scoring for the Thunderbolts were Raman and 673rd forward Tom Cuyler of Florida A&M, each with nine points.

Dilworth Gets 16

Leading the attack of the Provisional Bn. was former University of Maryland standout Bob Dilworth with 16 points.

The previous evening the Thunderbolts triumphed over a surprisingly strong Special Troops Bn. 56-52 at Gammon Field House. At the first period's close, the Thunderbolts led by only a slim 12-10 score. At half-time, the margin was 26-20.

Never were the Thunderbolts ahead by more than 10 points and only once by that much. In the final minutes of the game, with the scoreboard showing Regiment ahead 56-48, Special Troops tried desperately to get back into contention.

Hold Narrow Margin

But it was a case of too little too late. Field goals by Kenneth Walker and Charles Fraley narrowed the winning margin of the Thunderbolts to 56-52.

Pacing the Thunderbolts' attack on Special Troops was captain Harry Reeves with 16 points. Three others went over the 10-point mark. They were Rogers, Martin and Raman, all of whom tallied 12 points.

Kenneth Walker of Hoehstra U. (New York) sparked the Special Troops hoopsters.

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He called half way around the world for nothing. Sgt. John F. Baughman, a patient at Brick Hospital, talks to his brother Henry in Manila as Southern Bell Telephone operators Betty Lee Miller (left) and Marilyn Snyder help him with the call. The free service was donated by employes of the company.

CWO Carpenter Wins Second In 2nd Army Suggestion Contest

A suggestion that would end some delays in processing men out of the service has won a Fort Knox warrant officer \$25 and second prize in the September Second Army Suggestion Contest. CWO J. J. Carpenter, of reception point, AG office, said 7200 man hours and \$1,254 in salaries would be saved each year by his idea.

Carpenter suggested that each plato command establish a check-out point for men leaving the service area going for processing. All men in each processing group, usually 50, could be transported to personal at the same time, ending the usual waiting for late-comers.

Under his suggestion, men going through processing would have to use the government transportation and could not drive their own cars.

Kentucky Windage . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

. . . With such top-flight opposition, Ft. Knox will definitely return to the service pigskin map.

Not long now till the past wide 'o'ing eliminations . . . (Jan. -11). A team will be selected from the winners to represent Knox in the 2nd Army Tournament at Ft. Belvoir, Va., Feb. 4-9 . . . Sheriedale Morgan, who won easily from the Kentucky Golden Gloves Flyweight champ Elmer Demisson, in last week's matches, looks like a shoe-in. . . He was All-Army runner-up last year as a flyweight.

Over at TAS they have a basketball team which, it is rumored, would give the post team a run for the money. . . This School Regiment team (see article elsewhere) has just recently won the first round of Battalion Level league play with some overpowering scores. . . Might be interesting for the Tankers to play an exhibition with this group of hoopsters.

Louisville Boxers Win

(Continued from Page 6)

won a 11-0 over Ben Travis, 146, Fort Knox, in the first round. Don Toohy, 134, Louisville, defeated Lloyd Sanders, 134, Fort Knox.

John Hampton, 132, Louisville, won a split decision from Dewitt Moss, 135½, Fort Knox.

Delbert Varval, 120, Louisville, defeated Charles White, 124, Fort Knox.

Shooting in a Service Club



Service Club No. 2 went Hollywood last week when a crew from the Army Pictorial Center, Long Island City, N. Y., transformed the club into a movie location to shoot a scene for the film "My Son."

The 40-minute color film was shot at the United States Army Training Center, Armor, to be released this Spring for recruiting six month volunteers under provisions of the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

1st Lt. Velmer J. Dimery, USATCA Technical Advisor, second from right, is seen discussing the action of the scene with film director, Mort Lewis. At left, Pvt. Donald A. Keifer, Delta Company, 3d Bn. 2d Tng. Regt., Armor USATCA, is being brought into focus by 1st cameraman Criss Martello, left, of the Army Pictorial Center Motion Picture Team as the scene is being slated before action. —Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

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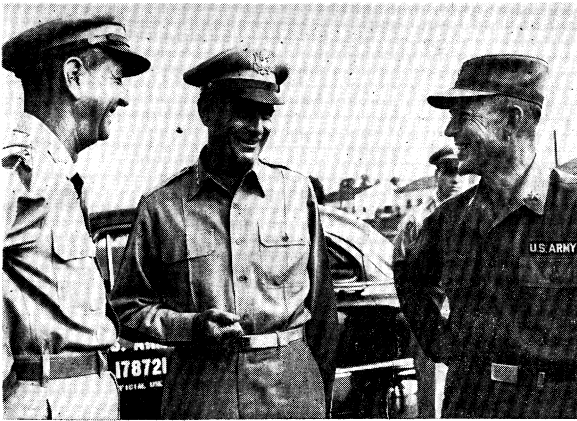
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INSIDE THE TURRET

Vol. IX Fort Knox, Kentucky, Fri., Dec. 28, 1956 No. 9



1956 Was Eventful Year For Ft. Knox

Generals change command; a big part of Armor moves to Germany; Highways take their toll, and in USATCA, a new king of army Trains

By ARTHUR B. SMITH

New command, new faces, a new kind of Army; an Armor division moves to Germany, another regiment gets ready for the trip; buildings rise on the post and Armor celebrates its 180th anniversary.

It was an eventful year, 1956. Fort Knox played a big part in it.

Ironically, most of the people who made the news aren't here to read about it; 21,000 are in Germany, others are at new stations with new duties, a gunman who robbed the Western Union building is still at large, and still others, tragically, are dead.

The Third Armored Division made the Fort Knox headlines until, in the Spring, its 21,000 members and their families Gyroscoped to Germany.

In January, Knox participated in the first practice alert ever called here by Civil Defense. Third Armor took to the field for 24 hours and officials called the effort "successful."

Rain and mud nearly curtailed an extensive field maneuver by the division in late February. Heavy trucks bogged down in the Kentucky clay and troops walked nearly knee-deep. But commanders shifted to an alternate plan for the operation and the division safely got back to the fort.

The vacuum left by the Third Armor's departure was quickly filled by young trainees. Fort Knox was converted back into a training center both for basic and advanced Infantry and thousands of new soldiers began to arrive.

The first class of enlistees under the six-month Reserve Forces Act were graduated from United States Armor Training Center, Armor. There were only 44 in the first group, but that total was to grow into thousands by year's end.

Some 1400 RFA trainees finished their full-time soldiering duties in December — more than doubling the number trained by USATCA.

The training center, once the station for only a few thousand men, doubled and then tripled in size as draftees and enlistees were brought to Fort Knox for their first Army training.

Tens of thousands of recruits from Wytheville, Va., Bradenton, Fla., and other towns and cities

around the nation came to know that Misery Hill, that sharp road leading to the range, was not that just in name only.

The problems the Third Armored Division had on that maneuver in February could have eased by two developments announced later by Board No. 2 of the Continental Army Command.

One innovation, vehicles equipped with big wheels the size of alpine landing gear, proved in a demonstration that they could take the terrain better than their small-tired cousins.

Another was a modest-looking machine that could lift the biggest tank made several feet off the ground—and hold it there.

Back on the training sites and rifle ranges, 18,000 National Guardsmen and reservists spent their two-week vacations at Fort Knox and Camp Breckinridge. Breckinridge, the Knox offspring in Western Kentucky, opened its summertime duty with a new commander. Col. J. C. Madden moved from Fort Riley, Kan., to the command. He succeeded Lt. Col. Samuel J. Robinson.

Elsewhere at Fort Knox, commands were changing. On the first of April, Maj. Gen. John L. Ryan arrived to take over the reins as commander of The Armor Center. He replaced, Maj. Gen. Charles Vinson Bromley, who retired after 33 years' service.

The former chief of Staff, Big. Gen. Creighton W. Abrams, often compared in combat bravery to Gen. George Patton, was called to Washington in January. He was replaced by Col. Walter B. Richardson.

In USATCA, Brig. Gen. Samuel L. Myers turned over his command to Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney. In the interim, Col. Sherburne Whipple, Jr., earned a star and assumed the command during the interim.

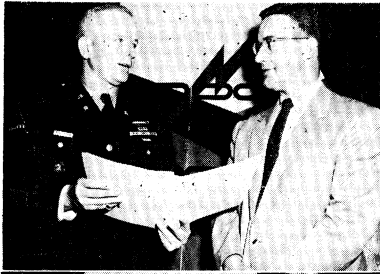
Then there was death. In spite of a stepped-up safety program with signs and warnings at every turn, 21 men of Fort Knox had been killed in auto accidents by mid-December and statisticians feared more would join that number before Dec. 31.

Death came to some old friends of Fort Knox in 1956. Lt. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, commander of Fort Knox from 1938 to 1938, died Jan. 10 in Walter Reed Hospital. He was 77. Col. D. R. Patterson, 50, secretary of The Armor School,

(Continued on Page 6)



Two Get Superior Awards



Two Fort Knox civilian employes have been awarded Sustained Superior Service cash awards. Jack E. McKinley, TAC Comptroller Section, received a \$300 award for "the superior manner in which you have performed your duties as supervisory organization and methods examiner." Mrs. Edith L. English, TAC Comptroller Section, received \$200. She is Administrative Assistant. The awards were presented by Col. Walter B. Richardson, TAC Chief of Staff.

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- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:00 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:55 a.m. Post Poster
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:15 a.m. Road To Knox
- 7:50 a.m. This Way Up
- 8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
- 8:45 a.m. Road To Knox
- 9:00 a.m. Safari In Sound
- 9:30 a.m. "Coffee Break"
- 10:00 a.m. Classified Ad Time
- 10:15 a.m. Safari In Sound
- 10:30 a.m. The World at Your Door
- 10:45 a.m. Safari In Sound
- 11:00 a.m. Chow Call
- 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
- 12:15 p.m. Chow Call
- 1:30 p.m. Classified Ad Time
- 1:15 p.m. Design For Destiny
- 2:00 p.m. Music For Memory (Tues. & Thurs. (Mon.-Wed.-Fri.))
- 2:45 p.m. Public Service
- 3:00 p.m. Knox Rocks
- 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
- 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 4:40 p.m. Sign Off

Saturday

- 5:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 5:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:05 a.m. Road To Knox
- 7:45 a.m. Hyms From Harding
- 8:00 a.m. Road To Knox
- 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 8:05 a.m. Inspection
- 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 9:05 a.m. Inspection
- 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 10:05 a.m. Inspection
- 11:00 a.m. Rod & Gun
- 11:30 a.m. Tenn. Ernie Show
- 11:45 a.m. Ear To The Earth
- 12:00 noon Ear To The Earth
- 12:15 p.m. Table Hopping at Doe Run Inn
- 12:30 p.m. Traffic Court
- 1:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 1:30 p.m. Straight From Dixie
- 2:00 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 2:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 3:00 p.m. Saturday Travelers (Jazz)
- 3:30 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 4:00 p.m. Sports Roundup
- 4:05 p.m. Saturday Travelers
- 4:15 p.m. Ear To The Earth
- 4:30 Sign Off

Sunday

- 6:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 6:05 a.m. Relax
- 7:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 7:05 a.m. Relax
- 8:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 8:05 a.m. Relax
- 9:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 9:05 a.m. Relax
- 10:00 a.m. Ear to the Earth
- 10:05 a.m. Relax
- 11:00 a.m. Church Services
- 12:00 noon Ear to the Earth
- 12:05 p.m. Organ Recital
- 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Knox
- 2:00 p.m. Proudly We Heal
- 2:30 p.m. Army Hour
- 3:00 p.m. Hardin County Jubilee
- 4:00 p.m. Sunday Knox
- 4:30 p.m. Sign Off

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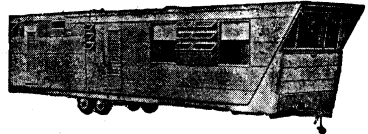
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Col. Richards Replaces Col. Davis



Col. Ira E. Richards, Jr., right, new Commanding Officer, 1st Tng. Regt., Armor, United States Army Training Center, Armor, accepts the regimental flag from departing commander Col. F. Wayne Davis, who left December 5 to assume new duties as Chief, Organization and Training Branch, National Guard Bureau, at The Pentagon, Washington, D. C. He had been CO since October 1955. Photo by: Mr. William Mitchem



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BEST COMPOSITIONS

INSIDE—BEST COMPOSITIONS
STANDING HEAD

(Editor's Note: This is one of the best compositions of the month written by Fort Knox High School students, as selected by faculty members of the High School's English Department.)

By Ari West
Ninth Grade
Why I Hope To Graduate From High School

I hope to graduate from high school because a higher education is to my advantage. A high school education is a pre-requisite for college. I want to go to college to learn a profession. As yet I have not decided what it will be. It may be the military, engineering, medical, scientific, law, or business. Anyway, a college education is a must; but first graduation from high school is necessary to gain entrance to college.

In the world today it is most difficult to obtain a job or be a success without a high school education. Some people do, but they are exceptions. You will get better jobs and higher wages if you are a graduate from college than if just a high school graduate. It is also a good idea to finish everything you start. It is an excellent opportunity to meet and get to know people, and also to learn to get along with them. A high school education helps you to mature, both emotionally and mentally. The studying will help me find a profession that I like and one for which I am best suited.

My parents believe in higher education, and I would incur their displeasure if I should fail to graduate from high school.

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Medicare Pamphlet
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A pamphlet on the new Medical Care Act for Service Dependents has been prepared by the Office of Armed Forces Information and Education, Department of Defense, and is being distributed to each member of the active Army with dependents.

The pamphlet, which contains a tear sheet on how dependents may identify themselves and pertinent information on the Act itself, is to be delivered by each sponsor to his principal dependent.

In addition, the pamphlet is being distributed on a need-to-know basis to all active Army, National Guard and Reserve units from General Headquarters down to and including company size units and batteries.

Titled "Medical Care for Service Dependents," DA Pamphlet 21-91, also referred to as DOD Pamphlet 6-4, is a condensation which covers the entire Medical Care Act in plain layman language.

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The winners: (left to right) Lt. Col. Amalie Miller, Deputy Post Commander, TAC, presents first through fifth prizes for November Suggestion Awards to M/Sgt. Raymond, M/Sgt. Waking, SFC Ratliff, SFC Weddington and SFC Yokel. Photo by Wm. Mitchem

GREETINGS . . .

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Suggestion Winners Get Cash Awards

A suggestion to eliminate the listing of personnel who live off post on some Army reports will save the government \$13,000 this year, the Suggestion Awards Committee reported.

The idea came from M/Sgt. Robert L. Raymond, The Armor Center AG Section, who won a \$25 first prize and the November suggestion competition.

Second prize of \$20 went to M/Sgt. Willard A. King, 566th Army Postal Unit, who suggested a replacement form for AGMS Form 21. That could save the Army \$100,000, the committee says.

Fourth prize was won by SFC Wallace M. Weddington, U.S. Army Hospital, whose idea would

decrease the number of clinical records prepared by the Medical Service.

A \$15 third prize went to SFC Mathew Ratliff, 2d Co., The Armor School, for a work simplification suggestion. His plan would save \$50.

Fifth prize of \$5 was awarded to SFC John R. Yokel, TAC Ordnance, who suggested fastening filing cabinets to the wall in his office.

A total of \$890 was awarded to civilian personnel, and \$75 went to military men making suggestions. Ninety-six civilians and 166 military personnel made suggestions in November.

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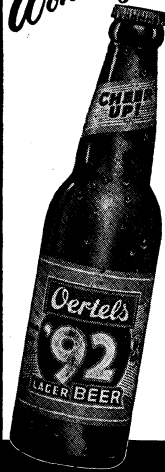
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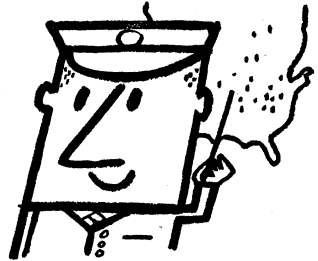
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Weekend Prospector

TRAINEE LOCATES LOADED LODE

An Armor trainee at the U.S. Army Training Center, Armor, has found a loaded lode of uranium.

But he's not divulging its location.

Pvt. Jack E. Lucas, a 21-year-old Californian training with Alfa Company, 1st Battalion, has been a weekend uranium prospector for the past two and a half years, toting his gieger counter through

some of the more inaccessible real estate in Mexico, Canada, Alaska and the American Northwest.

"When I started prospecting, it was just for laughs," Lucas recalled, with an expression of disdain for his former light-hearted attitude, "but now I think we've really found something. My father's in Alaska now, making final checks, and he feels pretty sure this spot will be a real money

maker."

Uranium hunting was injected into Lucas' veins by an older brother, who first "got the bug." The family bug passing finally reached Lucas here, who once thought prospecting was nothing but a silly game that accomplished little more than keeping the kids off the streets on weekends. Now, however, he feels the avocation may put the kids back on the streets—in Cadillac.

The overhead for uranium prospecting isn't too imposing, Lucas said. His gieger counter cost \$80, and "I bought it in the days when that wasn't more than a month's salary."

Uranium hunting is now the thing to do on the west coast—long a haven for the more colorful and/or zany aspects of American life. Lucas has seen "people walking around Yosemite Park with gieger counters, even though the uranium there would be government property if anyone found a vein."

Uranium inconveniently resembles coal, but Lucas is reasonably sure his big discovery will not come under John L. Lewis' jurisdiction.

"It's a little lighter than coal, but you gotta have good eyes to tell the difference," the prospecting tanker said.

Lucas recommends that prospectors be inclined toward hiking, communing with nature and making millions.

The would-be millionaire must also be somewhat partial to sand, mud and rocks, because that's what he'll probably discover. Lucas spoke of a legendary character who one day tripped, fell and found his gieger counter ticking like a dollar alarm clock.

"He got up, dusted off his clothes and walked into town to put his claim on a vein that he later sold to the government for \$10 million."

Usually, however, the story ends with the prospector falling flat-broke.

The private kept his gieger counter in his foot locker during basic training at Fort Lewis, Washington, but there was no uranium under his barracks and he didn't have much opportunity for prospecting.

"I sent it home when I was assigned to Fort Knox, though," he explained. "There doesn't seem to be much around here but gold."

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Pvt. Jack E. Lucas, an Armor trainee at USATCA, demonstrates his gieger counting technique on a coal pile. Lucas, who has been a weekend prospector for the past two-and-a-half years, thinks he may have discovered a loaded lode, but he's not divulging its location.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

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"And that I will obey the orders of the President of the United States and the orders of officers appointed over me, according to the regulations and the Uniform Code of Military Justice."

Remember that oath?

It's the one that all servicemen take on the day of their induction. It's also one that comes in for a lot of violation with the coming of holiday seasons, and the increase in AWOL's.

Fort Knox, in an effort to keep down AWOL's this Christmas, is stepping up its education program to inform all servicemen of their obligation and point out the losses from AWOL cases.

What causes AWOL?

An Army Circular gives these reasons:

1. Lack of proper exercise of command responsibilities at unit level.
 2. Failure of many enlisted personnel to realize or understand their moral obligation to their families, the Army, their Country and the severe consequences that can result from absent without leave.
 3. Failure of individuals to plan properly as to necessary funds, transportation facilities and schedules.
 4. Youth and immaturity with failure to realize the seriousness of their actions.
 5. Deliberate absence without leave among low caliber personnel.
 6. The training and leave policy which require leaves be restricted to not to exceed 10 days, and that the output of trained replacements is not delayed more than one calendar week.
- Commanders at all echelons have been told to insure that personnel under their command receive proper orientation, according to current leave directives prior to departure from this station.

1956 Was Eventful Year For Fort Knox

(Continued from Page 1)

died in March.

There were signs of progress. Prichard Chapel, a modern place of worship, opened near Newgraden Apartments. The \$8,000,000 Army hospital in the center of the post was nearly complete by year's end.

The Patton Museum is approaching its millionth visitor, and in mid-year The Armor School graduated its 150,000th student.

Armor celebrated its 180th anniversary on Dec. 12.

The 701st Military Police Battalion had its 15th birthday party on Feb. 1 and on Aug. 25 it went out of existence.

Moving into the area vacated by the Third Armored Division, the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment girded for a trip to Germany. That group leaves in March, 1957.

Generous military personnel gave \$16,472 to the March of Dimes and leaded the purse of the Community Chest with \$75,000.

An armed bandit walked into the Western

Union office at busy Seventh Avenue and Old Ironsides on April 11 and robbed a startled cashier of \$650. Despite the efforts of local police and the FBI, that bandit is still at large.

Secretary of the Army William Brucker headed a long list of dignitaries here in April for the 67th annual conference of the U. S. Armor Association. During the confab, military and civilian defense leaders outlined broad new plans for the future of Armor.

Specialists from all over the nation were at The Armor School in March for the annual instructor conference.

Many of the thousands of foreign military leaders who were guests of The Armor Center during the year saw the spectacular CS-1 demonstration on Knox tank ranges. The big show, featuring an Armor company in the attack, supported by air and Infantry, brings home the problem of atomic attack—a prediction for a future war. Three such demonstrations were staged in 1956.

The American flag rose on The Armor Center flagpole 386 more times, and Fort Knox became a year older.

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Extra Buses Puf On Duty For Christmas

In an effort to handle the vast number of homebound servicemen originating from Ft. Knox, 14 extra buses were put into operation last Friday by the Fort Knox Greyhound Terminal. These buses fanned out eastwardly — with Pittsburg, Cleveland, Columbus (Ohio), and New York City the main connecting points.

Buses began loading at approximately 5 p.m. and as soon as a bus was filled, it was dispatched direct, avoiding the heavily encumbered stations at Louisville and Cincinnati, according to Jack Watson, Greyhound Terminal manager at Ft. Knox.

"Most of our advance tickets were being sold for points in Eastern Pennsylvania, New York State, and Eastern Ohio," said Mr. Watson. "It was our plan to avoid as many changes in Louisville as possible so we dispatched each bus directly as soon as it was loaded."

According to Mr. Watson, this year's Christmas travel by bus was "more than expected and more than the usual at this time I fear."

Norwich Alumni Organize Club At Fort Knox

Forty-three alumni of Norwich University, Northfield, Vt., met at the Turret Club December 17 to organize the Fort Norwich University Club.

The New England military college has a large group of alumni among Fort Knox's officers and an even larger turnout is expected at a meeting tentatively scheduled for February.

Maj. Gen. Paul A. Disney, Commanding General of the United States Army Training Center, Armor, was elected honorary president of the club. Other officers elected at the first meeting were: Lt. Col. Ian F. Turner, president; Lt. Col. J. C. Rayment, vice-president, and 1st Lt. Charles Canedy, secretary-treasurer.

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The Chaplain Contends

By Chaplain Merit L. Lampson
God Has Brought You

Capt. Robert Badke Wins In "Riley" Jingle Contest

A Fort Knox Medical Corps officer has won a foreign car in the nationwide "Life of Riley" Jingle Contest.

He is Capt. Robert T. Badke, officer in general surgery at the US Army Hospital.

The prize won by Capt. Badke is a French Citroen, 4-door sedan. It is due to arrive at Fort Knox soon.

Capt. Badke first learned he had won the prize while he and his wife was watching "The Life of Riley" on television. The captain submitted six jingles in the contest.

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When the first group of Hungarian refugees arrived at Camp Klieder on 21 November, they were greeted with a significant sign, which was printed in Hungarian, which hung over the camp's gate. It read "God Has Brought You." I'm wondering if many Americans have not missed the vital import of that event.



In the first place, it should remind us of the faith of the Pilgrim Fathers who were convinced that Providence had guided them to the new land of freedom, where they would be permitted to live their lives as they saw fit. A few years later, this same faith was reflected in that half of The Great Seal of The United States of America, where, over the pyramid with its eye looking into the future, the words "Annuit Coeptis" were inscribed. Roughly translated their meaning is, "God Prospered Our Beginnings" or "God Has Looked Upon Our Undertaking With Favor." This portion of The Great Seal appears on the back of every one-dollar bill.

You cannot separate our strength and vitality from the basic beliefs which have motivated us. As the pledge to our flag states, we are a nation "under God" and "indivisible." How fitting, then, that refugees escaping from a land of blood, death and terror should be reminded of the spiritual foundations upon which their futures in this land should be based.

Moreover, it appeals to me that the sign "God Has Brought You" might well serve to reawaken those who are all too inclined to take for granted the blessings and opportunities which our country affords. When one talks to the young men who are entering the Armed Services year after year, he is impressed with their lack of political and religious philosophy. Quite often their reactions are colored almost completely by personal considerations: What has happened to their plans for their future? How can they get the whole business over with in the shortest possible time? How can they work the best "deal" for themselves in terms of assignments and advancements? These and similar questions are the kinds most frequently asked.

We would not deny the validity of such queries. They are inevitable, and should be dealt with honestly and intelligently. However, we need to guide these young men, and perhaps ourselves, into a more comprehensive and more penetrating concept. For example, if God guided our beginnings, is He not still our Divine Commander? Should we not readily resolve to playing significant roles in bringing His will to pass within our nation, and beyond that, among the world of nations? Under God there is more to life than the accumulations of savings and the realization of self-centered dreams.



Col. K. A. Brewer presents captain's bars to two nurses, Lieutenants Betty Anderson and Grace Costello. The presentation took place in the office of Col. Brewer.

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Poster Planning



To speed up the poster making process, an assembly line was set up in the Engineering section of the 160th Engineer Group (Cons.) Col. John B. Laugeran, Commanding Officer of the 160th Engineer Group, and Lt. Col. William E. Leckie, the Executive Officer, look over some of the finished prints as work continues. Left to right they are Pvt. James Walker, Pvt. Charles Dickson, PFC Charles W. Burger, Group Safety Specialist, SP3 Peter M. Nicoletti, Cal. Laugeran and Lt. Col. Leckie and SP3 Edgar Bunker. Behind Specialist Bunker is Pvt. Arenth.

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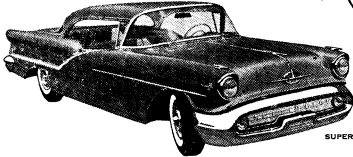
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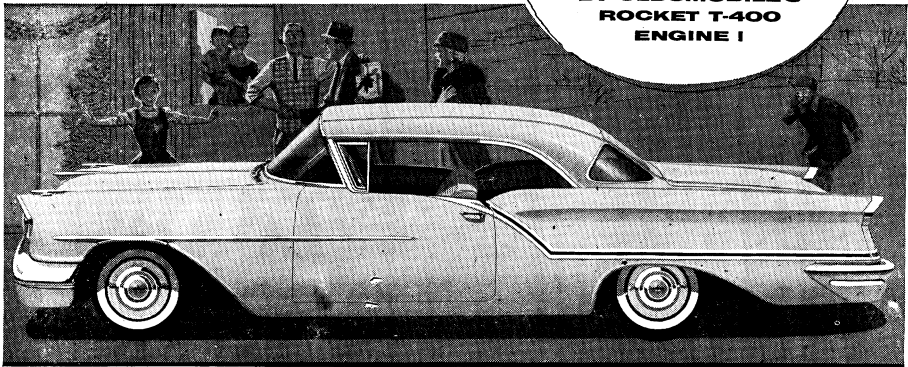


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NEWS Social VIEWS



In Our 9th Year

Fort Knox, Kentucky, Friday, December 28, 1956

Vol. IX — No. 9

Helen Virginia Disney Lovely Bride In Beautiful Twilight Ceremony



Mrs. Terrance Peter Solan Jr.
—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrych

The Post Chapel at twilight on Friday, December 28, was the scene of a lovely candlelight ceremony when Miss Helen Virginia Disney, daughter of Major General and Paul Alfred Disney became the bride of Mr. Terrance Peter Solan Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Terrance Peter Solan Sr. of Salisbury, Connecticut.

The chancel of the chapel was banked with baskets holding white chrysanthemums against a background of palms and on either side a tall candelabra held lighted white tapers which cast a soft glow, enhancing the solemnity of the occasion. The pews were marked on the aisle with sprays of white gladioli and white satin bows.

Preceding the ceremony, a program of organ music was presented by Pvt. William Stahl. The program included "Processional," by Martin Shaw, a contemporary English composer, "Dreams," by McAmis, and "Bell Benedictus," by Weaver. Mr. William Pickett of Louisville, a featured singer on Radio Station WHAS, sang the traditional "Because," and "I Love Thee" by Greig. The bridal march from Lohengrin was used as the processional and Mendelssohn's March as the recessional.

The bride entered the chapel on the arm of her father, by whom she was given in marriage. She was gowned in a youthful floor length Empire model of white silk taffeta adorned with a bodice of imported Chantilly silk lace, having intricate neckline and long sleeves ending in a point at the wrist. Four panels of the same lace ran from the bodice to the hemline both in front and in back. Her fingertip veil of silk illusion was held by a queen's coronet of embroidered sequins and pearls. Her bouquet was single white
(Continued on Page 2)



FIFTY DOLLARS WORTH OF PRESENTS were donated by the NCO Auxiliary for the Annual Patients' Christmas party. The ladies met at the home of the President, Mrs. Richard Natzke and put the finishing touches of fancy paper and ribbons. From left, Mrs. Louis Janoski, Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. Anthony Frank and Mrs. Richard Natzke. Mrs. Frank Oyler also contributed of her time to the project but was not present when the picture was taken. Col. Pepper Brucey, the Natzke's cocker spaniel made a bid for the limelight.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

Conarc Children Given Christmas Celebration

The third annual Christmas Party for children of Board Number 2 personnel was held Saturday, December 15 at Godman gym and it was a "howling" success. Old Saint Nick arrived via helicopter and presented each of the children with candy and gifts and listened intently to the yuletide desires of each.

Entertainment for the kiddies consisted of music on the miniature organ, movies and group singing. Refreshments were served for old and young alike and for the most part the youngsters were able to keep the parents in tow for the duration of the festivities.

Santa was accompanied by four of his elfmen helpers who acted as ushers and assisted the paternal baby sitters in their task of maintaining a semblance of peace and tranquility.

Chairman for the committee was
(Continued on Page 2)

The Sheldons Are High Lafayette's Are Second In Duplicate Session

Col. and Mrs. Joseph V. Sheldon scored six clear tops out of 18 boards to walk away with first place north-south in last week's duplicate bridge game of the Officers' Open Mess, amassing 94 1/2 points.

East-West, the team of Mrs. Allan R. Scullen and Maj. Bashir Ahmad got back in the win column, rolling up 85 1/2 points to lead the field. Mrs. Connie Lovell and Mrs. Joan Sain were close behind.
(Continued on Page 2)

All Girl Choral Group Entertain Knox Patients

On Tuesday evening, December 18 the Vick Hostess Group from Louisville Service Club presented a Christmas choral program in the Red Cross recreation hall of Old Cantonment Hospital.

Mrs. Gilbert M. Vick, 6501 Southside Drive, Louisville, Kentucky, is the leader and the originator of the all-girl choral group. Under her direction the Vick Hostess Group has entertained the patients once a month for the past four years.

Following the Christmas program
(Continued on Page 2)



NURSERY SCHOOL had a Christmas party and decorated their own tree. This two and three-year-old group are starry eyed and as sweet as a bouquet of Christmas roses. Santa Claus couldn't

help being generous with these good little girls and boys. We hope he brought them lots of doll babies, kiddie cars and everything to delight their innocent little hearts.

—Photo by Louis Kranich

FORT KNOX Women's Weekly Activities

SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS WOMEN'S CLUB OF THE FORT KNOX OFFICERS' MESS WEEKLY

MONDAY	1000-1100	Beg'n. Bridge 2 (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel)	4467
	1000-1100	Spanish (Country Club) (Mrs. Conant)	4484
	1300-2000	Duplicate Bridge (Country Club) (Mrs. Stiebel)	4487
	1300-2000	Remedial Reading (Craft Hall) (Mrs. Miller)	3264
	1900-2100	Rumba and Mambo (Turret Mess) (Mrs. Kelly)	4493
	1900-2100	Qd Obed. (Pitman Hall) (Mrs. Lyubianovs (Mrs. Hewitt)	2878
	2000-2130	Book Club (2d Monday Monthly) (Mrs. Hewitt)	6683
TUESDAY	0900-1100	Chair Caning (Mrs. Perkins)	2200
		(Women's Club Rm.)	
	0930-1230	Interior Decorating (Mrs. Poliner (Burdorf's, L'ville)	3871
	1000-1100	German (Country Club) (Mrs. Marks)	5593
	1300-1600	Art Lessons (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Bale) (\$10.00 per month)	3904
	1330-1500	Artificial Flower Making (Mrs. Rice)	6794
		(Craft Shop)	
	1400-1800	Music Guild (Mrs. Millican)	RT 3-2028
	1900-2100	Ceramics (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Davis)	4477
WEDNESDAY	0800-0900	Pistol Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) (Godman Field)	4368
	0900-1000	Rifle Shooting (Jr. Rifle Club) (Mrs. Smith) (Godman Field)	4368
	0930-1030	French (Country Club) (Mrs. Bouchard)	6584
	1000-1100	Flower Arranging (Mrs. Wareing) (Women's Club Room) (Mrs. Dickson)	2897
	1800-2100	Enamel and Copper (Craft Shop) (Mrs. Miller) (Jewelry Making)	4104
	1900-2100	Beginners Sewing (Mrs. True) (Women's Club Rm.) (10 lessons \$1 per lesson)	2802
	1900-2000	Remedial Reading (Gaffey Hall) (Mrs. Miller)	3684
THURSDAY	0830-1930	Horsemanship (Advanced) (Mrs. Ross) (Post Stables)	RT 3-2126
	0900-1100	Toile Painting (Women's Club Rm.) (Mrs. Ricker) (19 lessons \$5.00)	RT 3-3611
	0930-1030	Horsemanship (Beginners) (Mrs. McKeown) (Post Stables)	5088
	0930-1030	Italian (Country Club) (Mrs. Benedetto)	RT 3-3439
	1900-2100	Advanced Sewing & Tailoring (Mrs. True) (8 lessons \$5.00)	2808
FRIDAY	0900-1000	Swimming (Gammon Field House) (Mrs. Lynch)	3675

Helen Virginia Disney

(Continued from Page 1)
orchid mounted on a white Bible with a spray of lillies of the valley.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Donald R. Northcutt, Nashville, Tennessee and the bridesmaid, Miss Mavreen Solan, sister of the groom of Salisbury, Connecticut, were gowned alike in floor length aqua dresses of silk peau-de-sou, with panel in back which hung full length from neckline to hem. Their headresses were banana in main aqua color. They carried cascade bouquets of Happiness roses.

The impressive double ring ceremony was performed by Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Mert Lampson, before an altar which held white gladioli interspersed with green foliage and candlesticks holding lighted white candles.

Mr. Donald E. Northcutt of Nashville, Tennessee was the groom's best man and the ushers were: Lt. Brady Kunkel, Lt. Charles Canedy, and Lt. William Pess of Fort Knox. Lt. Edward Morgan of Fort Knox was groomsman.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at 1405 Fifth Avenue where the wedding cake was cut by the bride and groom in the traditional manner and the guests toasted the health and happiness of the young couple.

Following the reception, the bride and groom left for a trip through the East after which they will be at home at Stars, Connecticut where the groom is a senior at the University of Connecticut and where he is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity.

The bride completed her sophomore at the University of Connecticut where she was pledged to Phi Beta Phi Sorority.

New Citizens

Children born at the US Army Hospital during the period 12 December through 20 December 1956 are:

BOYS to—SFC and Mrs. James O. Brummett . . . SFC and Mrs. Allen L. Koch . . . SP2 and Mrs. Gilbert Matton Jr. . . SFC and Mrs. James H. Richards . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Jesse W. Heishman . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Richard M. Whitacre . . . SP2 and Mrs. James T. Brogan . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Ralph E. Sotesser . . . SP3 and Mrs. James L. Daugherty . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Arthur L. Hartman . . . CWO and Mrs. Otnar A. Clark . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Harold H. Harris . . . 1st Lt. and Mrs. Lowell F. Hogson . . . Sgt. and Mrs. Robert L. Varner . . . Capt. and Mrs. Rolf Zuelger . . . SFC and Mrs. Richard E. Fogarty . . . Pvt. and Mrs. Gary D. Dunfee . . . 2d Lt. and Mrs. William J. Bullard . . . SFC and Mrs. Joseph D. Chatman . . . PFC and Mrs. Robert J. Krick . . . M/Sgt. and Mrs. Elbert Myers.

DAUGHTERS to—Sgt. and Mrs. George Q. Ferguson . . . A/1c and Mrs. Robert Harris Jr. . . PFC and Mrs. Donald E. Bushard . . . SP2 and Mrs. James B. Mahoney . . . Capt. and Mrs. Carl L. Krueger . . . Maj. and Mrs. Joseph H. Vlaming . . . SFC and Mrs. Clyde V. Martin . . . and Sgt. and Mrs. Otis A. Young.

All Girl Choral Group

(Continued from Page 1)
gram the hottest, many of them dressed in evening gowns, joined the patients for refreshments. The American Legion Auxiliary, Shawnee Unit No. 193 made cookies for the party and served at the refreshment table.

The Sheldons Are High

(Continued from Page 1)
hind with 83. Mrs. Ruth Stewart and Maj. Imam, another of the bridge-minded officers attending The Armor School from Pakistan, were third with 79, while Mrs. P. L. Starkey and Mrs. E. A. Lovingsood took fourth with 74½. Second place north-south went to Lt. and Mrs. Louis J. Lafayette, who had a commendable 88 points. Mrs. Henry M. Stiebel and Mrs. Ethel Boos took third on an 80½-point total, and Maj. and Mrs. Olin C. Harrison were fourth with 71.

Conarc Children Given

(Continued from Page 1)
Lt. Col. David H. Woods who was assisted by Mrs. Marcus S. Griffin, Sub-committee members included Captain Ford, Captain Busch, Captain Manning, Captain Whitmer, Captain Cantwell, Captain Angus, Major Weidt, M/Sgt. Hines, SFC Roberts, SFC Marrantino, SFC Hester, SFC Rogher, SFC Elliott, M/Sgt. Holloway, M/Sgt. Bryant and M/Sgt. Husvar. Ray Johnson, chief of the photo laboratory, handled the movies for the kiddies, assisted by Raymond Avery.

Part of every American's savings should be in his country's Savings Bonds.

Knox Soldier Given Louisville Safety Award

Fort Knox soldier who has been driving for 13 years without an accident has been cited for safe driving by a Louisville radio station and the Louisville Safety Council.

The soldier, SFC William M. Biennis, assigned to H & S Co. 528 AIB, lives at Valley Station. He appeared on Station WGRG's Voice of Safety Dec. 15 to receive his citation.

Biennis' car was observed by Louisville police for more than a week before he was stopped and told he had been selected for the award.



Correction

In the December 21 issue of "Inside The Turret," several former CONARC unit titles and dates were listed incorrectly.

The U. S. Army Armor Board was designated the Armored Forces Board in 1940, instead of the Armed Forces Board in 1941. It became the Army Ground Forces Board No. 2 in 1945 instead of the Army Armored Forces Board No. 2. The Board No. 2 CONARC title was adopted in 1955 instead of 1945 as listed.

DRIVE SAFELY

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Dispensers of Coca-Cola and other cold drinks; also hot coffee in cups.

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SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—



SP3 Gerald G. Covey, Co. A, 240th Engineer Company, has been chosen Post Soldier of the Month. SP3 Covey, a native of Lakewood, Ohio, is a carpenter with the engineer unit.

—Photo by William Mitchen

Specialist Training Company to Sponsor Ky. Orphanages

The Specialist Training Regiment of USATCA did big things for orphans of two children's homes this Christmas and they plan to keep up the good will all year long.

The regiment will sponsor the Desse Scott Children's Home, Pine Ridge, and the Kentucky Children's Home, Lyndon.

The project was originally intended as a morale booster when officers and NCOs of the regiment met with Maj. Zora Messer, commanding officer, to work out the details.

Men in each of the six companies of the regiment have been assigned a child to sponsor. The enlisted men will write the orphans, send them gifts on special occasions and entertain them during holidays in the coming year.

The Desse Scott Children's Home, headed by Miss Esther Push, will be sponsored by Bravo, Charlie, Delta, Echo and Foxtrot Companies. Men from those companies plan to till ground for the home, which grows its own food for the 65 children there.

The Kentucky Children's Home is sponsored by Alfa Company.

The Hilltoppers



Music 18th century style as well as modern arrangements of traditional carols was part of a Christmas Concert presented to an audience of more than 400 December 16 at the Hilltop Chapel. Above, tenor John Miles, second from left, sings Bach's "Sheep May Safely Grass" accompanied by (left to right) SP Karns, harpsichord; Phillip Owen, University of Louisville, and Dr. Francis Hopper, Head of the Organ Department, University of Louisville, playing the recorders; and cellist PFC Albert Rule, Chaplain's Assistant, 2d Tng. Regt., Armor, USATCA.

—Photo by Sgt. Chester Frydrich

Theatre Schedules

THEATRE NO. 1

- Dec. 30—**I STANBUL U** (Erroll Flynn, Cornell Borchers)
- Dec. 31—**Meet Me In Las Vegas** (Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse)
- Jan. 1—**Don't Knock the Rock** (Bill Haley and His Comets)
- Jan. 2-3—**The Iron Petticoat** (Katherine Hepburn, Bob Hope)
- Jan. 4—**The Great Man** (Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn)
- Jan. 5—**Ride The High Iron** (Don Taylor, Sally Forrest, Raymond Burr)
- Jan. 5—**SPECIAL MATINEE** It Came From Outer Space (Richard Carlson, Barbara Rush)

THEATRE NO. 2

- Dec. 30-31—**Bundle Of Joy** (Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher, Adolphe Menjou)
- Jan. 1—**Edge Of The City** (John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier)
- Jan. 2—**Women Of Pitcairn Island** (James Craig, Lynn Bari)
- Jan. 3—**Istanbul** (Erroll Flynn, Cornell Borchers)
- Jan. 4—**Meet Me In Las Vegas** (Dan Dailey, Cyd Charisse)
- Jan. 5—**Don't Knock The Rock** (Bill Haley and His Comets)

THEATRE NO. 3

- Dec. 30-31—**The Iron Petticoat** (Katherine Hepburn, Bob Hope)
- Jan. 1—**The Great Man** (Jose Ferrer, Dean Jagger, Keenan Wynn)
- Jan. 2—**Ride The High Iron** (Don Taylor, Sally Forrest, Raymond Burr)
- Jan. 3-4—**Anastasia** (Ingrid Bergman, Yul Brynner, Helen Hayes)
- Jan. 5—**Running Target** (Doris Dowling, Arthur Franz)

THEATRE NO. 4

- Dec. 30—**Slander** (Van Johnson, Ann Blyth, Steve Cochran)
- Dec. 31—**The Black Whip** (Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray)
- Jan. 1—**Dance With Me Henry** (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello)
- Jan. 2-3—**Bundle Of Joy** (Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher, Adolphe Menjou)
- Jan. 4—**Edge Of The City** (John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier)
- Jan. 5—**Women Of Pitcairn Island** (James Craig, Lynn Bari)
- Jan. 5—**SPECIAL CHILDREN'S PROGRAM**—Perils of the Wilderness, Wells Fargo Days and others.

THEATRE NO. 10

- Dec. 30—**Edge Of The City** (John Cassavetes, Sidney Poitier)
- Dec. 31—**Women Of Pitcairn Island** (James Craig, Lynn Bari)
- Jan. 1—**Slander** (Van Johnson, Ann Blyth, Steve Cochran)
- Jan. 2—**The Black Whip** (Hugh Marlowe, Coleen Gray)
- Jan. 3—**Dance With Me Henry** (Bud Abbott, Lou Costello)
- Jan. 4-5—**Bundle Of Joy** (Debbie Reynolds, Eddie Fisher, Adolphe Menjou)

HOLIDAY BARGAINS

IN CLEAN A-1 USED CARS AT OSBORNE MOTORS

- 1955 FORD Convertible - Sale \$1595**
Fully equipped with radio, heater, Fordomatic, power steering, white wall tires, back up lights, directional signals, power-pack engine, fender skirts, wheel covers and good tires. One owner. Beautiful black and canary color.
- 1956 PLYMOUTH Belvedere - \$2095**
A 4-door sedan equipped with radio, heater, push-button drive, white wall tires, back up lights, wheel covers and directional signals. Popular V-8 engine. Like new two-tone yellow and white finish.
- 1953 MERCURY Custom 2-Dr. - \$895**
This Hardtop coupe has radio, heater and good tires. Attractive two-tone green finish. Extra nice. No money down.
- 1953 PLYMOUTH Sla. Wagon - \$595**
Equipped with radio, heater and white wall tires.
- 1953 FORD Convertible - \$595**
Equipped with radio, heater and other extras. Pretty red finish.
- 1955 MERCURY Montclair - \$2095**
This Hardtop model coupe has Mercomatic, white wall tires, power brakes, radio, heater and other accessories. Driven only 29,000 miles. One owner. Like new inside and out.
- 1953 PONTIAC Catalina - \$995**
Equipped with automatic transmission, autronic eye, white wall tires, radio, heater, Hydramatic and other extras. Popular chieftain deluxe model.
- 1953 FORD Station Wagon - \$1095**
Deluxe 8-passenger model with radio, heater, over-drive, white wall tires, direction signals. This hard-to-find model is clean as new. Driven only 32,000 miles.
- 1954 FORD Custom 8 - \$995**
This two-door model has light green finish. Equipped with white wall tires, radio, heater and other extras. Clean.

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| 1952 PLYMOUTH 2-Door | 1951 HUDSON 4-Door | 1952 Studebaker Com. |
| 1953 NASH Rambler | 1950 BUICK 2-Door | 1949 CADILLAC Convert. |
| 1951 PLYMOUTH 2-Door | 1950 FORD 2-Door | 1952 MERCURY 4-Df |
| 1952 CHEVROLET 2-Door | 1952 FORD 2-Door | |

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